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Praznik meets with Northern union

Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik met with striking employees of the Northern Store last Saturday.

Retail Wholesale Canada, a division of United Steel Workers of America, local president Betty

Cowan told *The Voice* that Praznik told her union members that he would be discussing the issue with the Northwest Company on Tuesday (April 22) and would get back to them later in the week.

Selects senior tournament champs

by Todd Guilmond

SAGKEENGARENA - A seniors men's hockey tournament was held at the multi-plex arena in Sagkeeng this past weekend. There were a total of eleven teams competing for the grand prize of \$8000 cash and a beautiful championship trophy named in honour of the late William George Prince; for all his dedicated work in athletics for the Sagkeeng community.

The trophy was a plated and polished gold coloured cup. It stood almost four feet in height and weighed forty to fifty pounds.

This year's winners were the Manitoba selects; the winners of 1995 (there was no tournament in 1996). Second place went to the Peguis Mohawks who had to play an exhausting five games on Sunday to earn them a prize of \$6000 plus a trophy. Third place went to the Notre Dame Hawks whose weekend winnings totalled \$3000 and a trophy. Individual awards were also given to the outstanding players of the tournament.

Three local teams were also part of this weekend's competition. Team Sagkeeng, which was made up of all Sagkeeng players, the Pine Falls Paper Kings, which also had all local players, and the Northeastern All Stars also comprised of locals.

Unfortunately all three teams didn't do very well against such excellent teams that were made up from semi-pro players

from a high calibre of Jr. and Sr. hockey clubs. All of our local clubs did put on a fairly good show though, and should look forward to next year's tournament.

An exhibition hockey game between Sagkeeng's women's team and a women's team from Fairford Mb. was played on Saturday afternoon. Fairford won this game 3-1. Sagkeeng's only goal was scored when Nadine Courchene fired a shot towards the Fairford goal, the shot was wide of its target but forward Angie Roberts fired in the rebound (which came straight out in front of the net). The game was quite entertaining to watch; who knows, there may be a tournament for women next year.

For all who came to watch the games over the weekend I'm sure that you got what you paid to see. A full and complete story will follow in next week's issue of the paper.

We would like to congratulate the tournament organizers for putting on such an entertaining event. They are: Neil Guilmond, Brigitte Delaquis, Gene and Gerri Boubard.

A big congratulations should go out to the game officials who did an excellent job during the weekend. Without their assistance a game of hockey would be very boring to play. The referees were: Al Borody, Leo Nolin, Dave Scrivens, Butch and Robin, and Timekeeper Mike Guilmond.



The LaVerendrye Trail sign on Highway 11, between Pine Falls and Powerview

La Verendrye Trail unveils highway signs

Close to fifty people attended a symposium on tourism put on by the La Verandrye Trail Association at the Papertown Motel last Saturday.

Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik, on behalf of Jim Downey, brought greetings from the province and unveiled the official highway sign. These signs have been placed along highways 59 and 11; from the Perimeter and Henderson highway in Winnipeg to the junction of 307 and the Trans Canada Highway at West Hawk Lake in the Whiteshell.

The La Verendrye Trail is a tourist initiative on the part of people from the various communities along the route. The project has been coordinated by Jacquie East-Ming of the Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Future Development Corporation.

The La Verendrye Trail is named for the son and nephew of the famed French explorer. These two were the first white men to visit lake Winnipeg. They established a fur trade route from Lake Superior to the junction of the Assiniboine and Red River, via the Winnipeg River and Lake Winnipeg. They established Fort Maurepas on the Winnipeg River and Fort LaReive on the Assiniboine at Portage La Prairie.

The first annual meeting of the Association will be held May 6 in Beausejour.

At the seminar in The Papertown there was only one person from St. Georges and none from Pine Falls or Powerview. Jacquie East-Ming said "The irony of it all is that the idea was born nine years ago - in St. Georges.

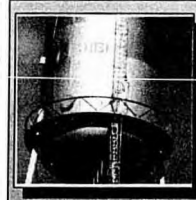
"It's really important" she said, "that every part of the region is represented because we will be making decisions about how and where to promote the region, and it's going to effect the communities. Advocates from each community are needed to make sure the interests of each region are dealt with."

She said "The Trail Association gives local business an opportunity to reach markets they wouldn't be able to reach by themselves."

The LaVerendrye Marketing Plan includes distributions of travel guides and brochures at border crossings, advertisements in RV, campground guides, and a web page for the internet and more. She said they are getting responses from all over the U.S. and Canada.



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News

Third Member of the "Fort Alex Five" in Court

by Mark T. Buss
BEAUSEJOUR - A third teenager in the group dubbed the "Fort Alex Five", who are charged in a robbery and attempted armed robbery in Beausejour area, had his day in court on Tuesday, April 15 and received the same penalty as his two predecessors.

On Saturday, October 12, the youth (who cannot be named under the young offenders act) and his cohorts, armed with a knife, allegedly attempted to steal money from the Garson Grocery. When the theft was unsuccessful, the group drove to Beausejour and stole \$20 in petrol from the Price Right gas station. The quintet made their way east and were apprehended by the Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet and Whitemouth R.C.M.P. detachments on High-

way #11 near Lac du Bonnet. Counsel for the defence advised the court that if his client (who has a previous record) was sent to a youth detention home, it would be disruptive to his schooling where he now maintains an 80 average in all but one subject. He also has become involved in a steady relationship and knows that his actions were a mistake.

Prior to passing sentence, the judge pronounced the teen one of the "ring leaders" of the group and stated that he had in fact held the knife at the grocery and was the aggressor in the theft. He went on to warn the youth that he was on a thin line with his past record and current actions. Because of his age (the accused is only 16) and that he may have a chance for rehabilitation because

of this, he would not be taken from his home. If the accused proceeded in this fashion however, the court would have no choice but to send him to a youth facility.

Like the first two charged in this case, the accused was sentenced to two years of supervised probation, given 100 hours of community service (to be completed within 6 months) and fined \$4 (the amount each offender owes for the \$20 in gas). He was also ordered to attend school and any drug and alcohol programs prescribed by the councillor and to have no contact with the co-accused. As an additional penalty, the youth is also prohibited from handling firearms, ammunition and explosives for the next five years.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting
SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
WINNIPEG RIVER W.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges
POWerview LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room.

PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30 pm
COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Ph. 756-2596
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at Powerview Arena (small centre entrance in front). Last Friday of the month open to the public. Fri. is non-smoking.
PINE FALLS LEGION - Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Meal raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154 - meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church. (except June, July, & Aug.)
BADMINTON - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
POWerview GARBAGE PICKUP every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.
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WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Coordinator: Gloria Lafreniere, Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128, Hours: 8:30 - 12:30 Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information
FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP at the Catholic Church St. Georges last Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
ALANON - The Beaches family group, Tues. 7:30 pm. Atch Rd. at Hwy. 59.
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ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Pitt Rd. - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH, located at Sagkeeng 1st Nations. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.
ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave., Grand Marais, Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 1st Sat. of November to last Saturday of April.

News

Little Black River sends students to Aboriginal Youth Fair

by Mike Hodgson

On Wednesday, April 9, 1997, the Canadian Native Arts Foundation sponsored "Blueprint for the Future". This was an Aboriginal Youth Career Fair in association with the National Aboriginal Achievement Awards, a special project of the Canadian Native Arts Foundation.

The idea of the career fair was designed for aboriginal youth to promote and increase the awareness of employment opportunities and associated training requirements in diverse sectors of the Canadian work force.

In attendance at the Winnipeg Convention Centre were over 1000 aboriginal students from across Manitoba to witness some 100 presentations, and speakers; and to visit trade booths representing every career area. Special emphasis was placed on business, finance, entrepreneurship, health, medicine, technology, sciences, arts, social services, law, and education. There was plenty of opportunity for students to ask questions from career experts; in fact, prizes were awarded for the best questions.

The keynote speaker at a lavish luncheon was Dr. David Suzuki, Environmental Advocate, Professor at the University of

B.C., and Host of CBC's "The Nature of Things". Dr. Suzuki spoke of the wisdom and spirituality of Aboriginal people in acknowledging and revering our kinship with all creation, and the need for respect of all natural things.

Little Black River First Nation was proud to be able to send 11 students from Grades 8 - 12, along with their Tutor, and 2 chaperones.

Rural Forum '97

"A Celebration of Community And Small Business Success"

Rural Manitoba is once again getting ready to "celebrate its success". Rural Development Minister Len Derkach has announced.

Rural Forum '97—the fifth annual—is set for Brandon's Keystone Centre May 8 to 10 and it promises to be even bigger than last year's record attendance of over 10,400, he added.

A three-day exposition for the entire family, the Rural Forum will feature over 325 displays offering innovative rural products and services, including a delicious variety of regional and ethnic food and some of the best rural talent and entertainment Manitoba has to offer.

"Rural Forum '97 will focus on building community opportunities through marketing and trade," Derkach said. "We will offer seminars, exhibits and one-on-one interaction with trade and

marketing specialists so that our small business people can learn how to better promote themselves and their products and break into new markets at home and abroad. Our experience indicates that Manitoba's high-quality products are in demand throughout the world."

The three-day celebration of community and small business success will also highlight a Rural Youth Forum, which will include the Junior Achievement Business Game and the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce Youth Business Institute Grand Challenge.

"Our future business and community leaders will be challenged to use their ingenuity and creativity," Derkach said. "The commitment of our youth organizations and business partners has been outstanding and this year

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News

BEACHES BUZZES

by Lorraine Neal
Crafts... crafts... crafts...

Looking for an opportunity to learn some neat ways to do really neat crafts? Ever wished you knew how to make place mats and matching napkins? How about those wonderful swags? An eight week course in crafting is going to take place beginning May 7th. Dee Sparrow, of "Sparrow's Nest" is the instructor. Dee will be running the sessions on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for eight weeks during May and June. In addition to the swags and place mats, participants will make table runners, tapestry bears, paint a terra cotta plant pot, and learn

to make Van Bows. The cost of the eight week sessions is \$48.00 and registration must be completed by April 30th. There will be a varied cost per week depending on the item made that particular week. Register now to ensure your seat. It will be necessary for all registrants to supply their own sewing machines, thread required and glue guns when necessary. It's a lot of fun to do... I was a participant in the last series of workshops, had a wonderful time with all those talented women, but more than that, my home is graced with beautiful crafts I made myself!

Floods...

It is with mounting incredulity and horror that we watch

human misery unfolding in our neighbouring state of North Dakota as they experience major flooding. In Grand Forks the residents are dealing not only with flooding, but also major fires. It's heartbreaking to see the devastation and loss of homes, farms, animals and property. As Manitobans, we are cognizant of the fact that whatever they get in North Dakota, we Manitobans along the Red River get eventually too.

I remember when the Floodway was built, and I also remember the criticism that then Premier Duff Roblin received. I wonder just how many of those critics are still around, and whether or not they've changed their attitudes. That Floodway has saved the city countless millions of dollars in costs associated with high water and floods.

Green Team youth job program underway for '97

This summer, more than 700 Manitoba youth are expected to find gainful employment in provincial parks and rural communities with the announcement today of the start of the Green Team youth employment program for 1997.

Rural Development Minister Len Derkach and Natural Resources Minister Glen Cummings said the province and hometown sponsors will spend almost \$2.25 million in support of Green Team.

"Since the start of the program in 1992, Green Team has provided part-time summer work for close to 2,500 rural Mani-

toba youths," said Derkach. "Hometown Green Team, in particular, provides the means by which municipalities and non-profit organizations can beautify our rural communities, with the province sharing in the cost." "Natural Resources has utilized Green Team to assist the department in the maintenance and development of our provincial parks," said Cummings. "Conserving and maintaining our green space is vital to our economy in supporting tourism as well as for our own enjoyment."

Green Team is designed for youths 16 to 24 years of age and includes two basic components. Natural Resources Green Team employs youths in provincial parks for general maintenance and other duties. Employment terms are for three months, from May 20 to August 22, or for two months, from July 2 to August 22.

They are eligible to receive between \$6.35 and \$7.10 per hour, plus 4 per cent holiday pay. Youths can apply at their nearest Natural Resources office and specify the location at which they wish to work.

Hometown Green Team employs youths in communities at a variety of positions, on behalf of municipalities, private tourist operators, service clubs such as the Lions and Kiwanis, local chambers of commerce and other non-profit natural resource organizations.

Employment under Hometown runs from June 23 to August 29, with salaries ranging from minimum wage to \$6.35 an hour, plus 4 per cent holiday pay. Sponsors can apply for a maximum of five positions per project. Youths may apply for jobs under Hometown by contacting town or municipal offices that are participating.

Sponsor applications for Hometown Green Team will be mailed out to all municipal offices, Northern Affairs communities and chambers of commerce at the end of April. Other community organizations requiring sponsor applications may call 945-2100. Applications for Natural Resources Green Team are available by contacting the Natural Resources office nearest to where they wish to work.

For more information on both components call Citizens' Inquiry at 1-800-282-8069.

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over 400 youths from around the province are expected to attend."

Main attractions of the event include a one-stop "Business Centre" that will focus on a wide range of public and private sector consulting advice, publications, programs and services; an "Information Age" display of emerging telecommunications, technology and information age products, services and initiatives; regional exhibits from all over rural Manitoba; and the "Rural Innovators Showcase", a tabletop display showcasing new products, service innovations and inventions created and developed by rural Manitobans.

New additions to this year's forum include a "Reverse Trade Show" that will provide an insight into the typical products and services purchased by major Manitoba businesses and Crown corporations, and a new event especially for children called "Kid Stuff".

The "Franchise and Home-Based Business Opportunity" area is another new addition to the event and is especially designed for those interested in starting up or expanding a business.

"The incredible success of Rural Forum, since the first event was held in Neepawa in 1993, is due to rural Manitobans who are enterprising, innovative and eager to celebrate their success," Derkach said. "They are the reasons that the pessimism of the 1980s is behind us and we can look to the 21st century with new hope for increased prosperity and an even better quality of life."

SILVER HAVEN MEALS

Open to all Seniors 55 and up, you are welcome to bring a guest. All meals are \$4.00 each. Meals are at 12:00 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Your name must be put on the list the day before by calling Silver Haven at 367-4620 between 8-10 or by calling Bernice Phillips at 367-8369. All meals include tea or coffee, juice and buns.

April 25

Soup, Breaded pork loin, red cabbage, hashbrown casserole, Lemon Pie.

April 28

Salad, Hot pork sandwiches, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, Jello

April 30

Colcawlau, Beef stew and dumplings, Apple Pie.

May 1

Soup, Chicken legs, cheese and broccoli casserole, chocolate pudding

\$3.7 Million forensic unit being developed in Selkirk

18 High Security Beds Intended For "Not Criminally Responsible"

Eighteen specialized high security beds are being developed in a \$3.7 million renovation of one of the existing patient care units at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre, Health Minister Darren Praznik announced today.

"This unit is being developed to treat more effectively the growing number of individuals in Manitoba deemed by the courts not criminally responsible", Praznik said.

The 18-bed Forensic Unit

will enhance the Selkirk Mental Health Centre's ability to look after patients who are in need of a high level of treatment on a long-term basis in a specially developed unit. The renovation will include electronic security systems, security modifications to windows and doors, and provision for activities, programs and living space.

Phase 1 of the project, which involved minor renovation to the reception building at

the Selkirk Mental Health Centre, was completed in February to accommodate patients and programs dislocated with the development of the new forensic unit.

The new unit will replace an existing 32-bed ward. There will be no changes to current staffing levels supporting these patients.

"With this development we are attempting to answer the need to develop the capacity to effectively treat forensic patients in

Manitoba. 1991 amendments to the Criminal Code accentuated the need for developing such a service," Praznik said.

"This project will provide a secure facility to treat the high security individual in a safe and therapeutic environment on an extended care basis."

Construction of the forensic unit is expected to be completed by March 31, 1998.

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Aboriginal Business Canada works with Indian, Inuit, and Métis entrepreneurs, on and off-reserve, promoting the competitiveness of Aboriginal enterprises in Canadian and world markets. Since 1989, this Industry Canada program has provided information, services and financial support to over 5,000 firms. Its emphasis on supporting projects which will expand markets and trade, develop Aboriginal tourism, increase technology use and encourage youth entrepreneurship is helping to build a strong Aboriginal business sector. For more information call our nearest office (for a list call 613-954-4064); or visit our web site at <http://abc.gc.ca>

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■ In rural Canada tourism means jobs. A new tourism program from the Business Development Bank of Canada helps finance tourism infrastructure outside major urban centres. In conjunction with industry partners and a \$50 million investment from the Government of Canada, the program is expected to inject \$500 million in high-quality projects across the country. In addition, \$45 million has been allotted to the Canadian Tourism Commission (CTC) over three years for promotion abroad. For more information contact the CTC at (613) 954-3943.

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Features

Rehabilitation Centre for Children

by Gay Kirby, Executive Director RCC

The staff at the Rehabilitation Centre for Children (RCC) and the members of the RCC Foundation would like to share a great story about Manitobans, the Manitoba Moose and children living with disabilities. We hope you will share it with your readers.

This year 41 children representing the Rehabilitation Centre for Children are participating in Moose ceremonial opening face-offs. At each game a child walks out to centre ice with the game's sponsor, meets Randy Gilhen, the Moose team captain and shoots to win the face-off.

The children and families come early before the games, relax in the director's lounge and meet the Moose staff, owners and evening sponsors.

The Moose Corporate Sponsorship team have gone far out of their way to make this a really fun experience for these children; most of whom are so excited they can't sleep the night before. Every child wins the face off and takes home the puck.

We've had all ages of children out on centre ice. Some so little they come up to Randy Gilhen's knees, others so excited and talkative Randy needs to put the game on hold, and teenagers who think it's "cool".

This story is about one particular boy, Bradley, who can not walk long distances and needed to use arm crutches for going out to centre ice.

I met the family before the game and Bradley was seated in a wheelchair. His little brother Timothy - a really feisty guy (and hockey player) - had it all planned. Brad could not hold a hockey stick but he could still drop the puck. Tim voiced lots of ideas to make sure his brother got his chance to be out on the ice.

However, Moose staff easily sorted it out and turned the event into the best possible evening for Brad.

Brad waited in the penalty box and at face off time two Moose staff escorted him out

onto the ice. At the face off Glen Emmons (Moose Corporate Sponsorship) stood behind him to steady him and help hold his stick while Randy and Brad faced off.

This all took a very long time as Bradley walks slowly. I was waiting in the penalty box wondering how the Manitoba fans would respond. They responded like Manitobans.

Typically, as the children go onto the ice the fans applaud for the face off and as they leave. But for Bradley - as he very slowly came out, over 8,000 fans applauded while the players rapped their sticks on the ice. They clapped as he reached centre ice, won the face off, stood for pictures, and as he left they just

kept on applauding.

It was a truly memorable evening for Bradley.

You probably think this story is over. The next day I received a call from the Moose. The Chicago Wolves goalie, Ray LeBlanc, was touched by Brad's strength of spirit and effort and the players' and crowd's response. Ray spent the time to write his best wishes to Brad - a memento he's sure to always treasure.

The Moose genuinely deserve special recognition for all their work in building great family oriented hockey in our community.

The staff at the Rehab Centre for Children and RCC Foundation appreciate the sincere support the Manitoba Moose and the Moose Yearling Foundation have shown to children living with disabilities and their families. Glad to have you with us Moose!

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The National Physiotherapy Week 1997 theme, "Moving Together Towards Health...Le physiothérapeute: au cœur de l'action" represents a profession in action and the increasing involvement of physiotherapists in delivering health services to Canadians. National Physiotherapy week is from April 20 to 26, 1997, in private clinics, hospitals, rehabilitation centres, sports facilities, community and government agencies and schools throughout Canada.

It was initiated in 1984 by the Canadian Physiotherapy Association to focus attention on physiotherapy's contribution to

the betterment of health and physical performance of Canadians of all ages.

Physiotherapists nationwide will hold special events such as open house, fitness clinics, seminars, and lecture series on health and fitness issues.

Physiotherapy and the Physiotherapist

Physiotherapy is a form of health care that prevents, identifies, corrects and alleviates acute or prolonged movement dysfunction. Promoting optimum health and function is the primary objective of physiotherapists. Physiotherapists test and measure the function of the musculoskeletal,

neurological, pulmonary and cardiovascular systems. They also treat physical problems caused by illness, injury or birth defect.

Qualifications - To enter the profession, physiotherapists must graduate from an accredited education program and secure a licence by successfully completing a provincial licensing examination.

Today's physiotherapists evaluate movement dysfunction, identify patient treatment goals, establish and implement individualized treatment programs, provide patient and family education, and conduct research to improve treatment techniques. In the community, physiotherapists deliver rehabilitation care in the home, teach pre-natal and post-natal exercise classes, perform posture and scoliosis screenings in local schools, instruct back care classes to prevent back pain and injury.

In industry they determine fitness requirements for specific jobs, evaluate employees with respect to job related physical needs, identify potentially dangerous work sites, modify task performance to prevent job related injuries.

In sports physiotherapists evaluate performance weakness of athletes, conduct on athletes to correct physical deficiencies, recommend safety equipment to reduce injuries, develop fitness programs for all segments of the general public.

They perform basic research to develop and apply new technologies for patient care, and design and conduct studies on the effectiveness of physical therapy.

For more information contact Jenny Terrio Baturin at 367-4441 or the Canadian Physiotherapy Association National Office at 1-8020-387-8679.

Sports

Eastman Flames Junior Team Win Gold at Nationals

by Tammy Savole

The Eastman Junior Ringette Team won the provincials earlier this season, crowning them Team Manitoba. These unstoppable girls went on to represent our province in the Canadian National Ringette Championships held in Montreal April 5th-13th. Team Manitoba brought home gold after winning 5-3 against Saskatchewan in the finals.

Seven of our local girls, Angie Robert, Cris Tardiff, Melanie Dugard, D'Arcy Lower, Amy Martin, Alanna Forsyth and

Brooke Osis (Lac Du Bonnet) made up the winning team. Cris Tardiff, the MVP in the final game received a plaque and was interviewed by the French station TSN. You may even catch their game on TSN May 4th!

The Junior Team went 9-0 in the Round Robin during the week of the play having two games a day. They played nine teams from around Canada and by Saturday, high nerves plagued the girls. Team Manitoba overcame their fears and won the match in an dazzling victory. "We were expecting to

play Ontario in the finals, (the team that Manitoba lost to the previous year), but Cris, Brooke and myself were a part of the team last year that won the silver medal and we were determined to win this year. We weren't going home without the gold! Ontario was our last game in the Round Robin who were also undefeated until they came to play us. The game was extremely close! We were down 3-0 and 6-3 throughout the game but we managed to score the winning goal in the last minute of play. We then had a bye into the finals and were wait-

ing to find out who our opponents were for the final game. After the two mini-games between Saskatchewan, Alberta and Quebec the semi-final between Saskatchewan and Ontario determined that we were to play Saskatchewan for the gold medal," said Angie Robert.

When asked about the game, MVP Cris Tardiff said: "I felt that we were going to win because I had dreamed about it the night before, and I wouldn't have settled for second place. It was the best week of Ringette I had in my life and I'd give any-

thing up to have it again. It brought us girls closer together. We went to practices an hour away two times a week and we spent many hours in vehicles driven by our parents listening to music, gossiping, and getting to know each other real well."

The girls would like to thank all the parents and everyone who helped make this dream come true. It couldn't have happened without you!

Congratulations to our local champs! Our community is very proud to have such talented young athletes.

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Eastman Flames - National 'AA' Junior champs - Members of the team are, front row: Leanne Dyck, Crystal Tardiff, Nicole Gendreau, Jenn Oakley, Angie Robert and Christy Pyllyjuk. Middle row: D'Arcy Lower, Amy Martin, Danielle Fenner, Mel Dugard and Lisa Damon. Back row: Carol Dyck (asst. coach), Danielle Hobday (coach), Barry Hobday (coach), Jayne Kirsch, Alanna Forsyth, Brooke Osis, Manon Carriere, Christine Dueck, Mike Carriere (coach) and Adele Fenner.

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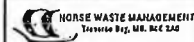
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