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Betty Fox (right) visited the area on Tuesday.

Terry Fox's Mom comes to Manitoba

Mrs. Betty Fox, Terry's mom, arrived in Winnipeg on Monday evening, May 19, 1997 for her annual School Tour. Mrs. Fox travelled through-

out Manitoba during her two day stay telling Terry's story to hundreds of children. Tuesday, May 20 found her in Pine Falls, Powerview and Lac du Bonnet

visiting three schools and talking to two communities.

Full coverage and photographs of Mrs. Fox's visit will appear in next week's *Voice*.

Fontaine Backs Harper

Elijah loses support of MKO, calls in Ron Urwin for damage control

by Don Norman

Elijah Harper's election campaign took him through Sagkeeng on Tuesday evening for a dinner organized for Chief Jerry Fontaine to throw his support behind the beleaguered campaign.

Elijah must rely now on individual chiefs support because of the loss of support of the Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc. (MKO).

Also present was Indian Affairs minister Ron Urwin who has joined Harper on the campaign trail to lend his support.

Fontaine said that as far as he is concerned, there is no other

candidate for the First Nations Peoples. "It is important that we have a good voice and good representation. He needs to feel he has our support." He said of Elijah.

No mention was made of the MKO decision and little in the way of real meaty politics arose at the dinner. Harper talked of the importance of his roots and the values he grew up with.

Stressing the importance of Native representation in Parliament, Ron Urwin said that only six aboriginal candidates are running in this election and "if there's no one there, the issues won't be raised."

Election '97 update

by Don Norman

To recap the week's events in the Churchill Riding and specifically in our local area we saw PC Candidate Don Knight come through on Thursday and Friday of last week and Elijah Harper speak at a dinner hosted by Sagkeeng First Nation on Tuesday.

Bill C-68 is really shaping up to be the most volatile issue in the Churchill campaign with the announcement of the Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak

(MKO) that they would no longer give their full support to Elijah Harper's campaign mainly because of his party's position on gun control. But locally Jerry Fontaine has lent his support to Harper who has been joined by Minister of Indian Affairs Ron Urwin on the campaign trail. Incidentally, Harper has gone on record as being in favor of Allan Rock's gun control legislation. In the Flin Flon Weekly Reminder, he was quoted as saying he agreed with the bill as it stands because "the law applies equally to every-

body". Harper talked little of the issues that make their way into the national news and concentrated mostly on native issues and the importance of maintaining aboriginal values.

NDP Candidate agrees that bill C-68 is becoming a major issue in the campaign. She pointed out that she does not support the legislation and that she would work hard to amend the bill. She also noted that even the Reform Party had three members support

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Jerry Fontaine (speaking) endorsed Harper's (left) campaign. To his right is Minister of Indian Affairs Ron Urwin.

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Election '97 - Shaping Canada

In a very real sense, this election is not about who will govern the country, but what country to govern.

Five political parties are competing for seats in the next parliament. One of them, The Bloc, makes no pretence of wanting to govern Canada, and another, the NDP, knows it cannot hope to form a government. The Tories and Reform know they are splitting the vote on the right, and thus, almost certainly, assuring a

Liberal victory.

When the dust settles, the Liberals will continue to govern Canada - with the support of less than two out of five Canadians.

But that is not what this election is all about. It is not about who will govern Canada for the next four or five years, we already know that. It is about the shape of Canada, not for the next few years, but for the next century.

The strength of the two re-

gional parties, Reform and Bloc, in the next House of Commons will shape the next parliament of Canada. It will decide whether the movement towards an independent Quebec, (almost as popular in the Reform party as in Quebec) will continue, or be aborted.

In spite of federalist rhetoric, history is not on the side of a united Canada. From the very beginning, the cry from Quebec was the "revenge of the cradle." Quebec women were expected to out perform their counterparts outside Quebec in the business of having babies. With the advent of the birth control pill it became apparent that Quebec women were not willing participants in this revenge. Separatism was born.

Even before this, the murmurings were there. In 1960, after Duplessis died, the provincial Liberals defeated the Union Nationale with the slogan "Maitre chez nous" - Masters in our own house.

The make-up of the next parliament will give a strong indication of whether or not Canada has the will to remain one country. It is an emotional issue, but in a practical sense it won't make much difference to peoples daily lives whatever the result.

Dear Editor:
RE: Article - Tobacco Tax - Up in Smoke May 14, 1997
I have taken exception to Mr. Fontaine using my grant received from the Sagkeeng Economic Development Program as a means for political attention. Perhaps, Mr. Fontaine should focus his attention on the gentlemen who received a grant from the same program and instead of using it for what it was intended,

purchase a car and on house repairs. This is clearly dishonest to both the Sagkeeng Economic Department and to the band members of Sagkeeng.

If Mr. Fontaine has concerns about why I received the grant, he should approach me directly and I'll show what I used it for.

Yours Truly,
Stan Henderson

YOUR VIEW

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Story is 'means for political attention': reader

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Election '97

C-68 not the only issue

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the bill. She made it clear, however, that it by no means is the most important to her, her party, and to a great extent, the people she has talked to in the Churchill Riding. She says the number one issue is Job creation, followed closely by Health and Education. Of these issues, the Canada Pension Plan, and national unity she said: "If we are committed to these things, we can make them work."

Don Knight said that his campaign has really received a boost from the Jean Charest debate performance, but he still runs into people who refuse to forget the Mulroney years. Knight also sees C-68 as being an important issue. He said the NDP's position of amending the present bill doesn't go far enough and that the bill should be scrapped. He, like Desjarlais, did not want to see this become a one issue campaign and stressed the importance of increasing jobs through decreased taxes.

Corky Peterson, who will be campaigning in the area the week before the election, was not available for comment by press time, we hope to get some comments from him for next week's issue. The support for Corky in Pine Falls and Powerview is quite apparent with his election signs tending to dominate lawns in the area.



Churchill PC candidate Don Knight mainstreeting outside the Post Office in Pine Falls



Elijah Harper with his grand-daughter Dayna. Harper says his politics are based in the values he grew up with

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News

Northern First Nations Run for Diabetes

Chief issues challenge to all First Nations Peoples

On May 26, 1997 Northern First Nations leaders will begin a 800 kilometre run from Thompson to Winnipeg. "Run for Diabetes" will involve the 26 northern-most First Nations communities represented by the Manitoba Keewatinowin Okimakanak (MKO).

Being diabetic himself, Opaskwayak Cree Nation Francis Flett knows only too well the impact diabetes has on First Nations people. For the past 10 years, Chief Flett has had type II diabetes.

Chief Flett initiated the Run because he felt that something had to be done about the grave concern diabetes has become in First Nation communities.

"I started wondering why we weren't trying to do anything about finding a cure for diabetes or trying to control diabetes. We have to try to find a solution," Chief Flett said.

According to recent figures 7,322 or 17% of Manitoba First Nations adults 25 yrs. and over had diabetes in 1996. By the year 2016, projected numbers estimate that number will increase three fold. In 2016 21,200 or 28% of the adult population will have diabetes.

Diabetes not only leads to blindness and death, people with diabetes have very high rates of other chronic diseases, hospitalization, the need for dialysis and lower limb amputations.

Elder Frank Wesley has become very outspoken on the subject of diabetes because he has become a statistic. In the past few years Elder Wesley has lost

two toes on his right foot and his left leg four inches below the knee.

Elder Wesley said First Nations people have to take responsibility for their diabetes by changing their lifestyle and diet. "You're dead if you don't wake up," Wesley said. So far Wesley has participated in making a video chronicling his struggles with diabetes. He also made visits to First Nation communities to hit home message that First Nations have to be careful with this deadly disease.

On May 26 the Run will depart from Thompson, and head down the #6 Highway South. MKO Chiefs will be heading the run. MKO First Nations leaders are challenging all First Nations leaders from the South and other provinces to join in this health concern common to all First Nations people. Chief Flett invited support and participation and assured that MKO leaders will schedule them in the Run.

The Run is not only meant to raise awareness of this serious medical problem in First Nations communities, it is also a fundraising effort for research into Traditional and Western medical practices to find a cure for this deadly debilitating disease.

MKO will be approaching Corporate Manitoba for donations to cure diabetes. All corporate and private donations should be directed to: Jessie Dorian - Cree Nation Tribal Health Centre - (204) 623-7810 Florence Koepfer or Arlene Dick - Keewatin Tribal Council - (204) 677-2341

Donations can also be deposited @ The Bank of Nova Scotia, account #0123226 - transit #10587

The Run for Diabetes is expected to arrive at the Perimeter Highway on the morning of May 30. The delegation is then

expected to go South on the Perimeter to Portage Avenue, where they will proceed to the Legislative Buildings.

For further information, contact Douglas Nepinak at (204) 956-0610, or Cathy Carnegie (204) 677-1600



Powerview School Spirit week coincides with International Youth Week

Last Thursday Students at Powerview school partook in a Wild hair day as part of the Spirit Week festivities. A car wash was to be held last weekend to promote Youth Week, but has been re-scheduled for this Saturday May 26th in front of Powerview School.

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News

Interlake Seniors Council ready for busy year

by Walter Romanchuk

The annual meeting of the Interlake Seniors Regional Council was held May 14 at Victoria Beach with 35 members and guests present. Club representatives from ST. Martin and Ashern travelled the furthest distance to attend. Guests included Gerry Hamm Services to Seniors for the region and Bob Pinnell of the Eastman Regional Council. Greetings were brought from host club president Cliff Sterling. Rubena Mignon presided, Annual reports given by secretary Walter Romanchuk and treasurer Viola Philpott presented a

good picture.

During business session many topics were covered and matters dealt with and some excellent suggestions and ideas came from the floor. The main concern of most clubs is how to get new members.

Events planned for the current year include horseshoes September 10 in Victoria Beach, Cribbage, September 17 in Stonewall; whist September 24 in Petersfield and carpet bowling October 16 in Gimli.

A General Meeting will be held October 8 in Inwood.

In the new year a planning meeting will take place February 18, 1998, either in Ashern or Victoria Beach. The regional spring conference will be held April 15, 1998 in Stonewall.

The election of officers for 1997-98 resulted in Rubena Mignon of Pine Falls returned for another term as president, Emms Geisler of Ashern remains as first vice-president; Margaret Yule of Stonewall is second vice-president; Walter Romanchuk of Teulon is secretary and Viola Philpott of Petersfield continues as treasurer and MSOS games representative for the region Ella Cook of Moosehorn is past president.

Fifteen clubs belong to the regional council with a membership roll close to 900. Much appreciation to the Victoria Beach Senior Scene for hosting the annual meeting. The coffee and dainties and the dinner were excellent and the hospitality supper great.

Caisse Populaire raised nearly \$110,000 for Manitoba Red Cross

Recent tabulations have allowed confirmation that a sum of \$109,681.78 has been accumulated to date throughout the Caisse Populaire Network and will be forwarded to the Manitoba division of the Red Cross in aid of flood relief efforts.

In a gesture expressing its solidarity to the plight of thousands of Manitobans, the Desjardin Caisse Populaire Network in Quebec has contributed close to \$85,000 of this amount as of last Monday.

As for the Manitoba Network, the 12 "non-evacuated" Caisse Populaires have managed to raise exactly \$24,859.90 from

members which will also be forwarded to the Manitoba Red Cross. The latter has set a goal of \$10 million and the Caisse Populaire Network intends to continue encouraging donations even after this goal has been met.

Donations to flood relief victims can be made at any of Manitoba's Caisse Populaires.

R.C.M.P. NOTICE

Powerview R.C.M.P. would like to notify the public that a pair of downhill ski boots have been located. To claim same please attend our office.

MMF Candidate Requests Election Results

David Chartrand has been declared winner of the May 15 Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF) election but candidates are still waiting for Chief Electoral Officer Alvin Hamilton to post results that include numbers. This has presidential hopeful Rick McKay worried.

"At 2:30 this morning (May 16, 1997) the only information we got from Hamilton's office was a fax that listed the winners. There were no poll by poll results, no total ballots cast, nothing. I still don't know how many people voted for me and how many voted for the other candidates," McKay said in a press release. "By noon today we still didn't have any numbers."

According to McKay the only information his workers were able to get showed results from 20 of 71 polling stations. He is worried by other discrepancies such as a ruling by Hamilton on election day that allowed people not on the eligible voters list cast ballots. A report of a person actively campaigning at the Selkirk polling station on election day should also be checked because this activity violates MMF regulations.

"I am not trying to cast aspersions against the other candidates," McKay said. "This was supposed to be the election that restored the faith of the Metis people in an electoral process torn apart by controversy. Now we can't even get real election results from our Chief electoral officer." McKay says he is contacting other candidates to see if they share his concern.

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Recreation

Manitoba introduces toll free parks reservation service

Vacationers wanting to book camp-sites at provincial parks this year can now do so by calling a central, toll free reservation line, Natural Resources Minister Glen Cummings announced today.

Cummings said vacationers can call the Parks Reservation Service at 1-888-4U2-CAMP (1-888-482-2267), to reserve campsites at 18 popular campgrounds as well as family vacation cabins at Camp Morton and Hecla Island.

The new reservation system allows callers to book at another campground if their first choice is unavailable. Reservation agents will also help callers make bookings that meet their need for services.

"This new system gives Manitobans greater convenience in planning camping vacations," said Cummings. "It also enhances Manitoba's attractiveness as a tourist destination, as campers from outside the province can now map out their visits in greater detail well in advance."

With the introduction of this service, Manitoba joins a growing number of North American park agencies using the Destinet camp-site reservation service. By January 1998, the company will operate a Winnipeg-based call centre, providing jobs and technology to Manitobans.

The toll free number operates on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Callers can place bookings up to three days before the reservation date and make as many as five bookings per call. They must pay camping fees, plus a charge of \$6.75 per booking, by credit card, cheque or money order in advance of arrival.

Over the next two years, Manitoba Natural Resources plans to expand the system to include over 35 provincial campgrounds, as well as group-user areas, family vacation cabins and back-country cabins.

Have your cottage electrical system checked before moving in

Whether you have built a new cottage or renovated the original, remember to have your electrical installations inspected. Properly installed electrical systems will keep your family safe and healthy.

Two inspections are normally required for a new cottage; one at the end of the job. If the wiring is to be concealed, it must be inspected before it is covered. The wiring on the outside walls, interior partitions and ceiling should be completed before the electrical service is con-

nected.

Requests for inspections should be made to Manitoba Hydro several days before the inspection is required. Have the wiring completed and book an inspection to avoid delays in construction. A well-trained, highly qualified inspector will visit your cottage and let you know of any areas where the Electrical Safety Code has not been met.

Electrical inspections are also required following the installation of new equipment such as water heaters, air conditioners,

saunas and swimming pools. Keep in mind that all electrical systems wear out and an inspection can ensure continuous service and convenience. Older cottages may be in need of an electrical upgrade. Keep an eye for frequently blown fuses, buzzing or sizzling sounds and hot receptacles.

For more information on electrical systems, pick up a copy of the Residential Wiring Guide from your local Manitoba Hydro office.

Get a permit, then get working on the cottage

It's cottage season, and for many Manitobans, that means building a new summer retreat or upgrading the family favourite. Electricity in your cottage can make life just a little more comfortable by taking away the morning chill and having a fresh-brewed cup of coffee ready when you wake up. With heat and some insulation, your cottage season can be greatly extended.

If you're planning to do the job yourself, a permit must

be obtained from Manitoba Hydro before the electrical wiring begins. Visit any Manitoba Hydro office to obtain your permit and include a wiring plan that shows the intended installation. It's a good idea to pick up Manitoba Hydro's Residential Wiring Guide to help with the details.

Permits will be issued to cottage owners to do their own electrical wiring if they are capable of doing the work according to

the Canadian Electrical Code.

An inspection fee will also be collected when the permit is issued. This will cover the cost of the required inspections once the wiring is completed.

If tackling a hefty wiring job is beyond your skills, hiring a qualified electrician is worth the peace of mind. Professional electricians that are hired to do the work in your cottage will take care of getting a permit.

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Sports

Walter Whyte Girls Basketballaced RCMP

by Lorraine Neal

There was plenty of court action (no pun intended) when the girls basketball team from Walter Whyte School, met the members of the local detachment of the R C M P. In the match which took place on Tuesday, May 20th, the Eagles aced the R C M P Whiners by a score of 48-44. The first points were scored by Chris Willkie, of the Whiners. Chris, a recent arrival from the Grand Rapids detachment scored many of the Whiners points. The R C M P Whiners took control of

the game right from the first whistle.

It wasn't long before the Eagles began their assault on the Whiners. Slowly, with the help of the Eagles ace players, the numbers on the scoreboard inched their way upward.

Referees Lawrence Menow, Wade Orvis and Everett Rudolph rewrote the rule book as they called fouls for everything from chopping wrists to wearing necklaces. The Whiners and the Eagles galloped the length and breadth of the court following

(and in some cases making) the action. It was a really great game with lots of excitement, screaming and scoring. Here's to a grudge match!

Players for the Walter Whyte Eagles were: Jenna Leskiw, Joanne Rouse, Kerri Halgren, Felicia Joseph, Kristen Koshelanyk, Lauren Danwich, Donann Kent, Melanie Moutour, Mindy Wilson, Jodi Reckseidler, Amanda Unger, Mandy Vallenduuk, Adeline Desjarlais and Melissa Trainor.

Players for the Whiners

were Cpl. Tom Cooney, Cst Jamie Slukynsky, Cst. Duane Rohne, Cst Chris Willkie, Ron from Parks, and Christa Unfried the detachment's summer student.

ESDA News Release

Spring has arrived! Okay, spring is trying to arrive! Okay it's May, and in just fourteen weeks the kids will be entering a new school grade, hockey registration will be taking place, and we will be recalling the excruciating hot days of summer. Boy that doesn't sound too great does it. Really though, summer is coming and ESDA has a few ways to help get you through it.

The ESDA Annual General Meeting will be taking place on the 28th May, at 7:30 pm at the Dutch Connection, in Steinbach. All sport enthusiasts are welcome to attend; meet our board, voice concerns, etc.

Congratulations are extended to Lisa Rohrig of the Whitemouth Gymnastics Club for being selected as the April Athlete of the Month. En route to this honour, Lisa captured the Provincial Gold in the all around category. Congratulations also are extended to Jude Boulaime of Lorette Secondeaire as April Coach of the Month. Jude coached his high school hockey team to winning the provincial championships. We encourage everyone to continue sending in your nominations.

The '97 Youth Sport Leadership Workshop was held at Falcon Lake Resort in April, with

A game is scheduled for Tuesday, May 27th, at Walter Whyte School at noon between the R C M P Whiners and the boys basketball team. Come on out and watch some fun.

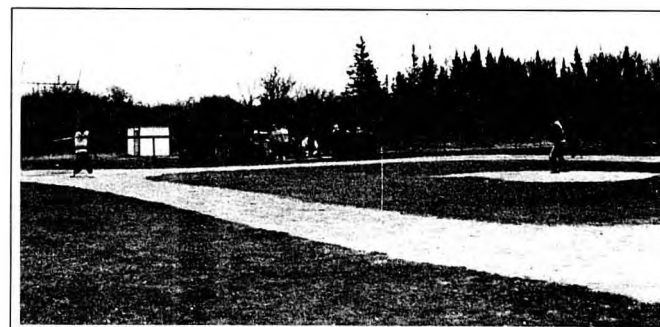
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40 youth participating. Presentations were given by 1999 Pan American Games, 1998 Manitoba Winter Games, 1997 Brandon Canada Summer Games, Manitoba Water Polo, and Sport Manitoba. The following students were selected to participate as accredited volunteers with the 1997 Brandon Canada Summer Games. Jared Litke - Beausejour, Brad Hirst - Selkirk, Sara Hutniak - Beausejour, Joelle Green - Ile Des Chenes, and Christy Pylyjuk - Grunthal. Congratulations.

If anyone is interested in the 1997/98 Athletics competition schedule as presented by Athletics Manitoba, you can call the office.

Eastman Sport Development Association would also like to remind communities that assistance is available for sport clinics and camps for the summer session. If you are a non profit organization and would like to provide an opportunity for further development of your sport, please contact the ESDA office.

Seriously, I do hope that the days of hot sun are just around the "first" corner we meet. I really don't know how much longer I can put up with the snow and cold rain.



Slo-pitch season begins

The Victoria Day long weekend saw slo-pitch return to the diamonds. The weather wasn't great but players enjoyed getting back out there and are looking forward to the season ahead. The results of last weekend's tournament will appear in next week's Voice.

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May 11-18, 1997 was designated Provincial Palliative Care Week by Health Minister, Darren Praznik.

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Business

Powerview School wins at Junior Achievement Business Game

Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour was host to the first annual Junior Achievement Business Game competition on May 14, sponsored by Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Futures Development Corporation. Twenty-nine students participated in the one day event, with the "Blizzard" management team from Powerview School coming away victorious. Team members included Adam Chevrefils, Owen Hanson, Michael Turner and Myles Wilcott. Pinawa business owner Cathy Beauchamp was their facilitator, and their teacher was Jack Shwaluk.

The Business Game, developed by Junior Achievement, provides students with the challenge of operating their own com-

panies in a competitive environment that simulates the business world. Under the guidance of their facilitator, students participate in strategic decision making. Students get an opportunity to understand and plan each element of their company's strategy - price, production, marketing, capital investment, and research and development.

Five teams representing Beausejour, Pinawa, and Powerview competed against each other as they made decisions about manufacturing and marketing EchoPens, the simulated product for this competition. This product is a computerized pen that is capable of remembering and reproducing documents that it has previously

written. The school teams are challenged to outperform the competition in terms of profit, sales and market share.

Over the course of the simulation, the management teams set a price for their EchoPens, determine production levels, plan marketing and research and development budgets, and invest in plant and equipment. These decisions require planning and ana-

lytical thinking. Each decision the team makes is fed into a computer, and before the next strategic decision is made, performance results are provided on all companies for students to analyze. The periodic announcements of company performance added to the excitement as teams could see where they stood in comparison to the other companies after each decision.

In the end, all the companies performed very well. The Blizzard company narrowly won over Papercut, also from Powerview, and the young Hotshots Pinawa team finished a close third. All the participants benefited as they learned skills they will take with them as they move out from the academic environment and into the business world.

Youth job referral centres open

Young Manitobans seeking summer jobs this year have an opportunity to access youth job centres to help match them with prospective employers, Education and Training Minister Linda McIntosh announced this week.

Thirty-four Manitoba Youth Jobs Centres, located in communities across the province, work closely with local committees and are funded by the Manitoba government. The Job Centre in this area is located in Lac du Bonnet in the New Directions Store Front School. Anthony Augustine is the office manager and can be reached at 345-6916 between 8:30 and 4:30.

The centres will operate

until Aug. 15. In addition, 13 Student/Youth Human Resource Centres, co-sponsored by the federal and provincial governments, will operate until late August, mainly in larger communities.

"These unique partnerships among communities, businesses, schools and government emphasize Manitoba's ongoing commitment to help young people find summer employment," said McIntosh. "We encourage all private and public sector employers to hire young people during summer months, allowing them to acquire valuable skills, learn how businesses operate, and earn a wage."

In 1996, about 7,700 Manitobans between 16 and 24

years of age who accessed the centres were placed in summer jobs. An additional 700 young people took part in workshops or individual training focusing on job search skills.

"Initiatives such as this are helping to keep Manitoba's youth unemployment rate among the lowest in Canada," said McIntosh.

The Manitoba Youth Jobs Centre will be the key organization in each community linking employers, youth and flood relief. Businesses seeking to hire young people for rebuilding projects after the flood are advised to contact their local centre, while youth looking for such work should drop off resumes.

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Working in partnership with Industry Canada, and Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Futures Development Corporation to encourage rural communities to access the Internet and other Electronic Data Services.

Seats will be available on a first come first serve basis.

For more information call: Empower School 367-2495/4836.



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Business

Beaches student takes third in stock market competition

by Lorraine Neal

Melissa Hourie, a grade nine student at Walter Whyte School in Grand Marais, was the proud winner of \$1,000.00 when she took third place in the Winnipeg Free Press Stock Market Challenge. She invested her imaginary funds in Air Canada, and CIBC stock. Her investments gained her \$17,019 in twelve short weeks of playing the stocks. The promotion, sponsored by the Free Press and Nesbitt Burns gives challengers an imaginary fund with which to play. Melissa said, "It's up to the student where they want to invest, they can invest up to \$30,000.00 maximum per stock. It was exciting and fun."

There were 14,000 entries in the challenge.

Melissa's entry won Walter Whyte School second place in the "School Pool" as well. Melissa and an excited, enthusiastic school were presented with their cheques on Monday, May 12th, when representatives of Nesbitt Burns came to Walter Whyte.



Melissa Hourie turned her imaginary \$100,000 to \$117,019 and earned a very real \$1000 doing so.

Take Advantage in Taiwan

by Marilyn Zarecki

Are you looking for a new market for a processed food product? How much do you know about Taiwan? You may be able to take advantage of the trends to market your product successfully there.

Taiwan is an affluent country the size of Vancouver Island with a population that, at 21 million, is nearly three quarters the size of all of Canada! It is Canada's eighth largest market and offers increasing opportunities. Taiwan's size makes it increasingly expensive to produce agricultural products. With a tiny land base, expanding industry and a rapidly growing population, pollution is rapidly approaching crisis proportions.

In this situation, Canada's international reputation for clean air and water give Canadian produce a marketing advantage.

Changing lifestyles also favour the Canadian food producer

and processor. After a 1995 trade mission, Lasby Lowes from Manitoba Agriculture's Market Development and Promotion, identified a number of consumer trends. He said, "Young people are increasingly interested in western style foods. Snack foods with a Taiwanese twist are popular. Young, working couples are looking for fast foods. They are interested in frozen foods and 'ready for the wok' meals to pick up on their way home."

Statistics support his observations. In one year (1993-94) Taiwan experience a 26% increase in western fast food outlets such as McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken. In the three years between 1991 and 1994, the number of Taiwanese homes with microwave ovens increased from 3.3% to 22.8%. Since 1991, snack food sales have grown by 13% annually.

Canada can build on its reputation for high quality agri-

cultural products. Traditionally these have been wheat, cattle hides and dairy cattle. The time is now ripe to move into the processed foods area.

In 1996, the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada identified agri-food as one of the main sectors of opportunity for Canadian businesses in Taiwan. The Canadian Trade Office in Taipei presently places emphasis in the processed foods area such as beverages, meats, frozen foods and other value added products.

Agriculture and Agri Food Canada has identified value added products such as alcoholic beverages, bottled water, fruit juice, ice cream, frozen foods, canned vegetables, infant foods, pet foods and bacon and ham products as good export possibilities for Canadian businesses.

If you're interested in more information on Taiwan, contact the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada at 945-2256.

Off the beaten path

Advance polls

If you can't vote on election day, Monday, June 2, you may vote at the advance polls. The advance polls will be open on Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, and Monday, May 26, from noon to 8:00 p.m. See your Confirmation of Registration notice for the address where you can vote. If your name is not yet on the voters list, you can still register and vote at the advance polls or on polling day. Remember to bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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Part II - The Chase

by George Lalor

Simpson started north. Travelling by way of the Winnipeg River, he went to Minaki, then seventeen miles west to Malachi where his brother, J.B. Simpson ran a trading post and dealt with Indian People from both Swan Lake and White Dog. J.B. was also a Justice of the

Peace.

J.B. Simpson proved to be a valuable aid to his brother for he spoke and understood Algonkian and knew most of the Native people personally. Once Muckles and Cacoose had been described to him he recalled that several months before, he had arrested Muckles for theft.

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Muckles, however had escaped from custody. J.B. Simpson was happy to join his brother in the search for him. After putting an outfit together, the two men set off in a canoe down the Winnipeg River.

Following the Muckles trail did not prove difficult for Constable Simpson and his brother. Every day brought new reports of thefts of ammunition, guns and food. Such leads led the pursuers north to Whitdog, back to Malachi then, by way of Cynet Lake, to Swan Lake. They made camp at the Swan Lake Indian reserve and here found themselves close on the heels of their quarry.

It was the time of year when the Ojibway left their winter dwellings and moved into their tents and tipis...the season when after a long cold winter, it was good to sit around and smoke and tend the sturgeon curing on the willow fires. Behind the Indian camp at Swan Lake, there was a high granite cliff from which in ages past large walls had fallen away leaving a narrow canyon through which one could walk

for several hundred yards without being seen. It was an ideal place to hide.

In the evening the lawmen began to question the people but received not satisfactory answers. The Swan Lake Ojibway were friendly and assured their visitors that they had no tolerance for criminals. "But we know nothing of the whereabouts of Muckles of Cacoose," they said.

"There are five of us..three on land and two on water. We will kill all policemen we see."

During the night, an old man whose name of Aug-moi crept into the lawmen's camp and said "Three years ago, Joe Muckles shot and killed my wife. He was arrested but they let him go again because he said that he had thought the woman was a bear. And so I tell you: Muckles left last night for Whitdog but he should return tonight."

But though the Simpson brothers waited through the night, the men they sought did not return to Swan Lake. The lawmen were about to leave for Whitdog when an old woman brought them a 30-30 rifle which she said Joe Muckles had left with her husband for safe keeping. The rifle answered the description of the one stolen from the Desmarais cabin and probably used to kill Mrs. Heubner. With this valuable piece of evidence in hand, the

Simpson brothers resumed the chase, paddling through North and South Scott Lakes then portaging into Malachi.

At Malachi, William and J.B. Simpson learned that the station at White, five miles to the west had been broken into and fifty dollars taken. The Simpsons realized that they had passed the fugitives on the way. From Malachi, Constable Simpson sent a summary of his progress to his superintendent, Joe Rogers, in Kenora. His reply came at once: "Stick with it. Get the culprits, go to any reasonable expense."

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With money at his disposal, Constable Simpson could now exercise a plan he had in mind. The Ojibway, he felt, were as anxious as he to see Cacoose and Muckles apprehended but needed an incentive to dilute their fear. Hetherefore hired an Indian guide called Mitchell who, along with his wife was heading for Whitdog to collect his treaty money.

May 25th found the party of four at the carrying place between Swan Lake and the Winnipeg River. As they crossed the land hump, carrying their packsacks on their backs. J.B. saw a folded piece of paper clinging to a tree. He picked it off, unfolded it and read its message: "There are five of us..three on land and two on water. We will kill all policemen we see."

"Stay here," said William Simpson to his brother, "I'll walk back along the trail. Our wanted men are here...somewhere close by."

When the constable reached the top of the rise, he heard someone talking in a loud voice. It was Mitchell calling out to another in the bush. Muckles and Cacoose were near...perhaps just yards away. He stepped into the shelter

of the trees. He could not hope to take the quarry now; the Indians had the advantage...could pick the Whitemen off at will. As he would later learn, Cacoose had planned to kill them...had his sights set on Mitchell's pleas on their behalf had saved the Whitemen's lives.

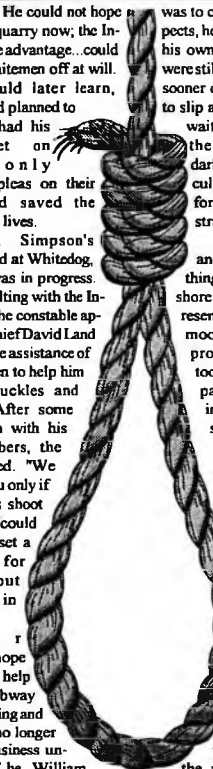
When Simpson's party arrived at Whitdog, the treaty was in progress. After consulting with the Indian agent the constable approached Chief David Land to ask for the assistance of ten good men to help him capture Muckles and Cacoose. After some consultation with his band members, the chief replied. "We will help you only if you'll let us shoot them. We could also either set a bear trap for them or put strychnine in their food."

For Simpson, hope of receiving help from the Ojibway was fast fading and J.B. could no longer leave his business unattended. If he, William,

was to capture the murder suspects, he would have to do so on his own. Certain that the two were still at Whitdog, and that, sooner or later, they would try to slip away, he commenced a waiting game...drifting on the river in the darkness...watching for the culprits to attempt a break for greater freedom. This strategy almost worked.

It was starlit night and Simpson saw something moving away from the shore. It was not a canoe but resembled more a swimming moose. Then, as it approached, human forms took shape. The lawmen paddled toward the floating object but it turned to shore. The human figures vanished in the woods; the vehicle, a wooden raft, was left adrift.

Now, for Simpson, another strategy had come to mind. Further attempts at capturing the criminals in their own environment would be futile; to try to do it alone tantamount to suicide. He would have to somehow break up the alliance...separate the



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suspects from each other...deal with each in turn. Again, he approached the Indians, this time offering a substantial reward for anyone who captured Cacoose. This time, the Ojibway agreed to help. Certain that the Chief and councillors were serious in their intent, Simpson returned to Kenora to prepare for the second phase of his plan.

The constable felt strongly that with the capture of his partner rapidly impending, Muckles would not care to stay in the vicinity. Too, Joe Muckles' home band was at Fort Alexander; he would have to go there to collect his treaty money. Simpson smiled to himself. He would be there waiting.

On June 1st constable William Simpson took the train from Kenora to Molson then to Lac du Bonnet. From Lac du Bonnet, he travelled first by gas car then canoe, down the Winnipeg River to St. Georges. At St.

Georges, Mr. Hebert, a Justice of the Peace, endorsed the lawman's warrants, allowing him to make an arrest in Manitoba. That night, the principal of the Residential school at Fort Alexander gave the constable both accommodation and a reliable guide to tell him when the object of his search arrived.

Constable Simpson took his prisoner back to Kenora where he learned that Cacoose had been captured and put in chains by his fellow Ojibway. Found guilty of multiple murder Cacoose was to die by hanging. Muckles would again escape the gallows and be sentenced to five years at Stony Mountain Penitentiary for theft. The bullet riddled body of Joe Desmarais was found buried in a pile of straw.

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Up to three quarters of people over 56 use medications. Since many older people drink, the danger of harmful reactions between drugs and alcohol is high. Seniors are no strangers to change. Sickness. Loneliness. Self doubt. Loss and grief. It's all part of growing older for many people.

Things Aren't Always What they Seem....

Sleeping pills might help. A drink in the mornings. More pain killers. The seemingly unrelated warning signs of a problem can be missed at first. But the pieces of the puzzle can add up to a real threat to health.

Almost every ailment of aging can be made worse by heavy drinking, too many medications, or drugs and alcohol working against each other.

Spot the Warning Signs....

If you're concerned about an older person, try these questions. They may help identify health risks and point the way to reducing those dangers.

- Do they drink alcohol? Are they on medication?
- How much do they drink? How many medications do they take?
- Do they take their medications as directed and know what the medication is for?
- Do they experience confusion, unsteadiness, sleep loss, depression?
- Have they asked their doctors about alternatives to drugs such as diet, exercise, supplements, and community resources?

CORRECTION:

The R.M. of Alexander would like to apologise for an error in the minutes we provided for the Voice printed in the May 12th edition of that paper. Under Finance: Resolution #182/97 the amount of \$750.00 should have read \$750.00.

We hope the error did not cause any inconvenience.

f) Do they resent questions about drinking?
Making A Difference.....

People who care can make a difference. Research has shown that seniors who have helpful family or friends feel less stress and have fewer problems with drugs or alcohol.

Caregivers can also encourage seniors to take more control. Urging them to talk to their health professionals about substance misuse, for example, can help uncover problems which might

be missed. This can lead to early treatment when the most good can be done.

Taking on such a role can be difficult for caregivers. But the main hope for many seniors at risk rests with people who can observe their lifestyle up close and seek help if needed. People like you.

Help Is At Hand....

If you're concerned about an older person at risk of addiction, chances are you're struggling with how to approach them and

how to find the resources that can help. And how to live your own life in the meantime.

It is important to remember that you need support as well. You can't live someone else's life for them or change the unchangeable. And you can't go it alone.

The Addictions Foundation of Manitoba recognizes the demanding relationship between a senior and a caregiver. But we know that reaching out can make a difference.

That's why the Addictions Foundations is here to help with programs, give the full resources of

it's libraries, and advice and direction for seniors and caregivers alike. It is completely in confidence and free of charge.

Make aging without addiction a reality for an older person you care about?

For further information on the topic of addictions please contact the Winnipeg office at 1-204-944-6200. The Library/Resource Center in Winnipeg can be reached at 1-204-944-6233. Material used in this column courtesy of the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

Good posture at the keyboard

If your work includes using a keyboard, be sure to practice proper body mechanics. This means good posture.

- sit with the spine against the back of your chair
- shoulders relaxed
- elbows along the sides of the body and wrists straight
- Input materials should be eye level so that you don't have to bend your neck over your work.

A helpful hint from the



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TREE PLANTING....

The Village Green Playground is having a tree enforcement program sponsored by Manitoba Hydro. The Tree Planting will take place this Saturday, May 24, 1997 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bring a shovel, rake or wheelbarrow & join in the community fun and the adopt a tree program.

Rain or Shine See You There!

For more information contact
Wendy Ursel at 367-2854 or Elaine Pinnell at 367-8602.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Village of Powerview invites applications for 1 Public Works Position under the Career Start Program. Duties Include:

- Grass Cutting
- Garbage Collection
- Recycling Collection
- General Town Maintenance

The successful applicant must be a student, hold a valid Class 5 Manitoba Driver's License, be willing and able to work with the public. Applications will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 6, 1997.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1997.

J. M. Thevenot, Administrator
Village of Powerview
P.O. Box 220
Powerview, Manitoba R0E 1P0

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

HELP WANTED

UTILITYMAN - MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned for a Utilityman for our Maintenance Department, with duties to commence July 2nd, 1997.

The successful applicant will have skills and knowledge required for various trades, such as carpenter, plumber, painter, but need not be a journeyman.

This position offers full time employment, 40 hours per week, sick leave, vacation entitlement and other benefits as provided by C.U.P.E. Collective Agreement. Starting Salary of \$12.17 per hour as per C.U.P.E. Collective Agreement.

Applications close Thursday, June 12th, 1997 at 12:00 noon. This position is based in Lac du Bonnet. The successful applicant will be required to work at any building within Agassiz School Division No. 13. The two areas the applicant will primarily be responsible for are Lac du Bonnet and Powerview.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.
Address application to:

Glen E. Hirst
Transportation and Maintenance Supervisor
Agassiz School Division No. 13
P.O. Box 1206
Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

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- Filing
- General Office Duties

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REGARDING THE 1997 FINANCIAL PLAN

Public is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the council of the Village of Powerview intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 1997 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Village of Powerview on the 4th day of June, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the municipal office at #32 - P.T.H. No. 11, Powerview, Manitoba. Dated this 6th day of May, 1997.

J.M. Thevenot, Administrator
Village of Powerview
P.O. Box 220
Powerview, Manitoba R0E 1P0

0.5 f.t.e. GRADE 5/6 TEACHER

(Term position)

Agassiz School Division #13

Tyndall School

Tyndall, MB

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For further information, please contact Mr. Bill Yaworsky, Principal Tyndall School at 1-204-268-1158.

Applications should be submitted to:

Mr. W. Klassen
Superintendent of Schools
Agassiz School Division #13
Box 1206, Beausejour, MB R0E 0C0

Telephone: 1-204-268-2465

Fax: 1-204-268-4149

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Resume accompanied by a driver's abstract will be received up to and including May 30th, 1997. Resumes must include prior work history and three most current past employers.

Successful applicants will be required to complete a training course on their own time and obtain the proper class of license.

Resumes, complete with drivers abstract are to be submitted to:

Bill Laing, Transportation Supervisor
Lord Selkirk School Division No. 11

205 Mercy Street
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