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Front Row (Left to Right): Randy Nault, Amber Papineau, Azariah Boisjoli, Maggie Prince, Jessie Dubé, Jonathon Fontaine

Wild and Free! - Powerview students whoop it up at their Graduation party last Friday Night. Be sure to check out our special 1997 Yearbook sponsored by your favourite local merchants and businesses.

New Executive VP and Director Join Rea Gold Corporation

Rea Gold is pleased to announce the appointment of Richard C. Benmore as Executive Vice President and the election of Anthony J. Petrina to the Board of Directors.

Dick is a Chartered Accountant with over 25 years experience in corporate finance, taxation and auditing. He previously held the positions of Tax Manager at a Big Six Accounting Firm, Senior Vice President with Daon Development Corporation and Chief Financial Officer Coscan Development Corporation and will add considerable

strength to the company's executive management.

His prime responsibility will be to spearhead the development of the strategic financial and operational plan to achieve the company's growth objectives in terms of gold production, market capitalization and shareholder value.

Mr. Anthony Petrina, a former President, CEO and Director of Placer Dome, was elected to Rea's Board at the May 21, 1997 Annual General Meeting. Tony, a highly respected mining engineer with over 35 years

of mining industry experience, adds considerable strength to the Company. Tony currently serves as a Director of several major North American mining companies.

Rea Gold is a Canadian mining company engaged in exploration, acquisition, development and operation of gold properties in the Americas. The common shares of Rea Gold are traded under the symbol "REO" on the Toronto Stock Exchange in Canada and the American Stock Exchange in the United States.

Manitoba Natural Resources Weekly Fire Report Eastern Region

Forest Fire Danger -	Moderate
Number of Fires Burning	0
Number of Fires this year	65
Losses to date (Hectares)	235
Man caused fires	43
Lightning caused fires	22



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Comment

Reason for Self Government

by Mel Fontaine

What does the First Nations mean by "self government?" Is it to improve the lives of the people they represent, or does it mean something else? What is the main purpose of the proposal? The thought has lingered in the mind of First Nations leaders for nearly 30 years. Self government was a counter proposal to the Canadian White Paper of 1969. The paper was an instrument to erase all that remained Indian. The elimination of the reserve system and the abolishment of the treaties. It was the ultimate means for the government to achieve its long outstanding assimilation policy regarding First Nations people.

Since then there have been three regional and two national organizations that purportedly represented the interest of all First Nations people. Now there is one for the southern region, and another for the north in Manitoba. Why did we need this many organizations, all with the same supposed purpose? What caused their demise?

Well managed corporations and organizations should last a long time (if not forever) when run properly. And what is the main definition of self government? Ten of its enthusiasts could be asked that question, three would give different interpretations and the other seven wouldn't know.

First Nations leaders disagree over what self government entails. Ovide Mercredi, the national leader bickered with Phil Fontaine, the Manitoba Grand Chief, over the so called dismantling of the Indian Affairs department. While another strong advocate said that the laws of the land should apply to everyone. Yet he wants to see an autonomous distinction in the country's constitution for Aboriginal people, and a different judicial system self administered. Obviously there is no constructive blueprint for the formation of self government. It remains a mere take over of the department of Indian Affairs, with the lucrative positions of the bureaucracy being assumed by the chiefs and their supporters.

How is that supposed to benefit and enhance the lives of the grassroots people? What is their future? A former chief stated in an interview (in the early 80's) "all we want to do is to get away from the stifling red tape of the bureaucracy, and only we can determine what's best for our people."

A paternalistic perspective. Yet self government advocates criticize the Department of Indian Affairs for the same paternalism. As a matter of fact they condemned the governmental department and asked for the dismantling. But they're learning how the bureaucracy functions from these same department that they have repeatedly scorned. Also there is an indication that fundamental rights may be in jeopardy considering that First Nations people at the grass roots level are not allowed to participate in the election of the provincial or national leader.

The selections are done by the Chiefs from within their own circles. That is a communistic idealogy. A system conducted by the former Soviet Union. In most reserves if a person is not with the hierarchy, they receive virtually nothing. For the many who migrated to urban centres life in their communities was made unbearable.

With the chief's input in the government's proposed amendments to its oppressive Indian Act, the upcoming changes only promote and safeguard the positions of the Chiefs. Four proposals that were objected to by the chiefs and will not proceed, deal with the making of laws. The making of laws

is a major governing function. The areas objected to were: money by laws and areas of taxation and two regarding electoral procedures. One objection was in the area of election appeals. The chiefs do not want any other authority to investigate those appeals except the minister of Indian affairs. However who does the work for the Minister? It is his personnel of his department, and who is attempting to take over these positions but the Chiefs? Will re elections ever take place under the proposed changes of personnel in the Indian Affairs Branch?

Since the opportunity was there for the leaders to get rid of their peoples oppression why was not there a demand that the Indian Act be scrapped? At a conference with elders, the chiefs were taken to task about their self government proposal, and the manner by which they conduct their people's affairs.

With only half the agenda completed the chiefs voted to adjourn the meeting. The two organizations that supposedly represent the interests of First Nations people in Manitoba, the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC) and the Manitoba Keewatin Okimakanak (MKO) or Manitoba Northern Chiefs (Chiefs only).

Dear Editor,

The members of the Board of Directors of Library Allard would like to express to you their anger and disillusionment with the way your newspaper has handled several of the Library News Reports in the past. To date several have not been printed in your community newspaper. These reports were sent to you via the Internet e-mail address you show in your paper.

Library Allard is a municipal library, funded by municipal dollars and as such is a community asset.

It has been our belief that a newspaper is interested in printing news of community interest. Certainly Library news should fall into that category.

Just recently, (at the end of May) an advertisement requesting a summer student, was sent to you in the same way, yet was never printed. The summer student was hired through other advertising. It seems to our board that with the student employment opportunities as skimpy as they are in this region,

your newspaper would be only too happy to print such an ad.

Perhaps there is some reason for ignoring the Library news and not printing what would have been a paid advertisement. We would appreciate hearing what that reason may be.

Yours truly,
Wendy Richardson, Board Chair,
Lorraine Neal, Vice Chair
Lynn Sharpe, Recording Secretary,
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Alex Kalynchuk,
Yvette Gelinas,
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Editor's Note: We apologize for missing the submissions your organization sent us through e-mail. Although I want to encourage the use of this service, we do not normally receive advertising this way. If you do choose to send your ad via e-mail, please call us to confirm your advertisement booking.

In addition it is important to send attachments in ASCII text format only. Other formats are often difficult to convert.

- Don Norman, Managing Editor

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Triangle Group in Pine Falls; meeting every Sunday 7:30 - 8:30 at Church of the Advent. 2 Holly St. Every AA member welcome.

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News

Le Petit Soliel 4 Year Old Afternoon Class
1996-97

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Houston, Mercedes Fountain, Johann Kuschke, Lindsay Mysack, Luc Magnan.

Front Row (Left to Right): Kelsie Cyr, Hayden Tardiff, Kelly McCumber, Aaron Fontaine. Missing: Robert Berthelette

Sustainable Development Proposed

Ensuring the continued growth of the economy is balanced with the protection of the environment and natural resources is the focus of the proposed Sustainable Development Act. Glen Cummings, chair of the sustainable development committee of cabinet, announced

ties."

"The proposed legislation enshrines in law the government's commitment to sustainable development," said Cummings. "The act is designed to stimulate reform in the public sector and create a process for consultation with affected parties."

The minister said the proposed act includes provisions for public consultation on the creation of sustainable development strategies. He added that the province is required to adopt an overall sustainable development strategy within two years of the act's proclamation.

Selkirk gets piece of Victims services funding

The Manitoba government has committed \$225,000 to continue providing services to victims of crime in Thompson, The Pas, Flin Flon, Dauphin, Portage la Prairie, Selkirk and Virden. Justice Minister Vic Toews announced today.

"This government is committed to providing victims of crime with the support and assistance they need," said Toews. "I am pleased we are able to continue funding this program."

RCMP Victims Services is the only program of its kind in rural Manitoba.

Manitoba Parks
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There are so many ways to savour summer in Manitoba's Provincial Parks. Hike along our self-guided trails or participate in a park interpretive program... go fishing, boating, camping or canoeing. Bring the family and join the fun. Come experience everything under the sun!

Celebrate Canada's Parks Day
Kick-off Parks Day on Thursday, July 17 at Manitoba's "Take a Hike" celebration. Join us at 11:30 a.m. for a hike starting at the River Walk staircase at the Legislative Building, to the Midtown Bridge, and ending at McFadyen Park on Assiniboine Avenue.

Then on Saturday, July 19, take to the trails in our provincial parks. Entertainment, special events and interpretive programs are scheduled at most provincial parks. Enter your child in the Honourary Natural Resource Officer contest at Birds Hill, Hecla, Falcon Lake, Spruce Woods, Stephenfield, Grand Beach, Nutimik, Big Whiteshell, Assessippi or St. Malo.

Bonus!
Park Vehicle Permits are not required on Parks Day weekend, July 18-20.

NEW! Parks Reservation Service
Your affordable family vacation is just a simple toll-free call away. Manitoba Provincial Parks' new reservation service lets you call 1-888-402-CAMP to reserve your campsite. One phone call links you to 20 popular park locations!

Park Vehicle Permits
Remember, Park Vehicle Permits are required at all times, except the Parks Day weekend. A transferable annual permit is \$20. For shorter visits, a \$5 casual permit is available.

Manitoba Natural Resources
Hon. J. Glen Cummings
Minister

Enjoy Manitoba Parks this summer!

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Cocaine In The Workplace....how you can help

Cocaine has enjoyed such a fashionable image that most people believe things about the drug that aren't true. By unmasking the myths and learning the facts about this drug, we can keep our misbeliefs from getting in the way of doing something about cocaine abuse. And "weekend users" who experiment with the drug can stop themselves from falling into a dangerous trap.

Myth....

Cocaine is not addictive.

Fact

Cocaine is highly addictive. Many people require professional help to stop using it.

Myth....

Cocaine is a safe drug

Fact.

Cocaine is dangerous to both your body and mind.

Myth....

Cocaine is an elite drug used only by high class people.

Fact.

Cocaine is a common drug used by people of all social and economic classes.

Myth

Cocaine does not produce withdrawal symptoms.

Fact.

Withdrawal symptoms include profound depression and drug craving.

Myth....

Cocaine has no side effects.

Fact.

Cocaine can cause tremors and convulsions, infection, heart attack, stroke, psychosis, and death.

Myth....

Cocaine addiction isn't as bad as alcoholism.

Fact.

Cocaine and alcohol are equally destructive. The same dependency syndrome, same deterioration of life, and the same treatment are the result.

Myth....

Cocaine does not stay in the body long.

Fact

Traces of cocaine and its metabolites can be detected in the urine for up to a week.

Myth....

You can not overdose on cocaine.

Fact.

Overdoses leading to death or brain damage can occur even with small amounts.

Myth....

You cannot get addicted if you don't use a needle.

Fact.

All forms of use can be addictive - smoking and snorting as well as injecting.

Myth....

It's a private matter, not a workplace issue.

Fact.

It affects job performance and safety. That makes it a workplace issue.

Myth....

It raises my level of performance.

Fact.

Chronic cocaine use seriously diminishes performance.

Myth....

Cocaine addiction is untreatable.

Fact.

Cocaine addiction, when treated, has a very high recovery rate. *Material used in this column courtesy of Addictions Foundation of Manitoba. For more information on this or any topic, please contact Family Services at 367-2224. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.*



News

BEACHES BUZZES

Stat Holidays and Vacations...

'Tis the time of year for both statutory holidays, and for some folks, vacations. After a long winter like we've just come through, those words are very welcome as part of our vocabulary. It's nice to see family and friends, even to meet new people. Here at the beach, we seem to meet new people all the time...isn't it wonderful?

Vacation time is also upon us, and the influx of visitors has begun. We noted a vehicle with license plates indicating it's owner resides in Colorado. Also saw another from Yukon. As kids we played license plate tag when travelling in the parents car. That was fun and got a little competitive from time to time.

Gardens....

How's your garden, tomatoes sporting blooms as yet. To my astonishment, ours are blooming and so are the beans! Can hardly believe it, that's the earliest yet. There are even wispy carrot tops bursting forth. A couple of weeks ago I stated on this page that I'd seen glow bugs, and thought perhaps I was seeing things. Well I saw what I thought I saw....they were glow bugs all right, and now they're everywhere. I surely hope those aren't the varmints that bite my feet and ankles!

Bears....

Have you been paid a social visit by Big Bruin yet? I haven't seen that many around. Please be reminded to remove your bird feeders. Bears love sunflower seeds and seem to be able to sniff them out for miles. If you continue to fill your feeders, and a bear comes to visit, you are encouraging a bear to become a problem. Unfortunately it's the bear who pays the price every time. They pay with their lives. That's not quite fair is it?

Kids Out of School....

Are you sick of having the kids home from school yet? They're underfoot all day right? Except

when they're getting in everyone else's way. How many kids are riding around on dirt bikes and other machines. The buzz of the dirt bikes can be heard all day long now. We know when school was out! Normally this isn't a problem unless the kids are harassing someone, or riding on roads or in a dangerous fashion.

Woodpiles....

Well, will we ever get out of the woodpile again? I'm beginning to think that's where I'll spend the rest of my life. If my life isn't spent behind the mower, it's in the woodpile. What a future!

Summer Events....

Look for some more summer flea markets, craft sales and so on. Took in the Sun Country Arts and Crafts Inc., sale on Saturday, June 28th. There were quite a few crafters on hand for that sale. Bill Eisler has built a wonderful little stand to enable the craft sales persons to keep out of the direct rays of the sun. Those ladies who were under the roof were very appreciative of those efforts. Understand the units are portable and can be moved to any place they're required. That's a bonus.

The next Sun Country Arts and Crafts sale will be on July 12th, it'll be an exhibition and auction at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, from 10 A M till 3:00 P.M.

Senior Scene....

Mark your calendar for the annual Bazaar and Silver Tea on August 9th, from 11 A M till 1:00 P M. This tea is always well attended. There are many great things to see and buy.

Garage Sales...
Made quite a tour of the neighborhood on Saturday morning. Looking for garage sales, and there were plenty. It just really bugs me though, that people who want to buy (or look) arrive at the doorstep of the vendor, sometimes more than an hour before the advertised time. However, I guess if that's my only complaint in life, it's small potatoes.

Northern Lights

Artisans....

Big sale coming up this Saturday, July 5th, and Sunday, July 6th, at Victoria Beach Sports Club. This is always a terrific place to be on a weekend. There are lots of very good items selling for good value here. The people are great too, we'll see you there. By the way, for anyone with an artistic bent, Nancy Lou Ateah is holding her summer watercolor workshops at the Sports Club once again this summer. As a humble wanna be artist, I can heartily vouch for Nancy Lou's classes. You will learn, and you'll take home a finished, or almost finished painting each time. Give her a call at 756-3447 for more info or to register. - *That's all folks....*

Pine Falls School June Awards

Kindergarten Certificates (Class of 2009), Adam Barkhouse, Cody Cyr, Alex Diduch, Shelby Duff, Tylor Houston, Dylan Johnson, Jeremy Lavoie, Sethe Malo, Sebastian Ouard, Kale Parisian, Giles Raymond, Adam Smitzniuk, Tara Ursel, Justin Vezina.

Multiple Sclerosis award (\$2000 scholarship) presented by Ms. Barb Pettit to Carly Snell.

Special presentation of appreciation for Outstanding Parent Volunteers presented by Ms. Jan Paukovic to Maureen Eyolfson and Bernice Kralka.

Grade Eight Student Presentation to Parents presented by Tanya Vincent and Kari MacLellan to Ms. McIvor, Mrs. Robb and Mr. Peter Clarkson.

Most Improved Student Recognition - Grade 1: Tylor Mercer, Grade 2: Elliot Mysak, Grade 3: Tara Sundstrom, Grade 4: Kelci Lavallee, Grade 6: Krusty Robertson, Grade 7: Troy Thomson, Angela Chagnon, Grade 8: Nicole Fontaine.

Coronation Rebecca Lodge #51 Award Most Improved student presented by Mr. Borlase to Samantha McCumber.

French Awards - Top Students in French

Grade 1: Gray Malo, Grade 2: Kellian Kralka, Danis Actimichuk, Grade 3: Michael Petursson, Grade 4: Nicole Bonekamp, Rochelle Eyolfson, Grade 5: Evan Mysak, Grade 6: Tamara Howerton, Grade 7:

Christine Petursson, Grade 8: Alaina Robb.

Athletics Award-Male and Female Athlete of the Year presented to Justin McIvor and Nicole Fontaine.

Pine Falls School Honour Roll
Grade 1: Thor Eyolfson, Kailey Actimichuk, Clifford Houston * Top Student.

Grade 2: Evan Sundstrom, Kellian Kralka * Top Student.

Grade 3: Daniel Dankowski, Lindsay Lavallee, Michael Petursson * Top Student.

Grade 4: Nicole Bonekamp, Rochelle Eyolfson, Mitchell Guimond * Top Student.

Grade 5: Andrew Bonekamp, Jenna MacLellan, Evan Mysak * Top Student, Stephanie Pachkowsky, Ashley Robertson, Carly Snell, Ariel Whitehill, Jay Hawranik.

Grade 6: Ian Barkhouse, Drzw Hawranik * Top Student, Tamara Howerton, Kevin Vincent, Mark Terry.

Grade 7: Angela Boyer, Christine Petursson * Top Student.

Grade 8: Alaina Robb * Top Student. Model Forest Award - Top student in grade 8 presented to Alaina Robb.

Presentation of Grade 8 Certificates - (Class of 2001)

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History

"THE WAR THAT WAS NOT" - Part One

By George T. Lalor

For the people of the new province of Manitoba, the summer of 1870 began on a note of hope. At Red River, Louis Riel had relinquished his command. To a people long-beleaguered by strife, peace, it seemed, had, at last come to the North West. But hope is not reality; the dream of peace would end in sudden disillusionment.

The shocking news came West along the railway to St. Paul in Minnesota. In large black headlines in American bulletins it travelled northward to Red River, to the Indian encampments and the Metis settlements: On May 21st, twelve hundred British and Canadian soldiers armed with cannons had embarked from Toronto, their destination Red River. Again, the

whole North West was in a state of turmoil.

For the Canadian settlers from Portage la Prairie the news was joyous, Smarting from their defeats by the Metis during the past winter, they could now anticipate their hour of retribution. But to the Metis people it could only mean that Canada, while still negotiating with their representatives, had been secretly planning an armed invasion of their lands... A breach of faith too monstrous to be credible. But then, in 1870, the dark-skinned people of Manitoba knew little of sophisticated politics.

During the troubled winter, three men had lost their lives. John Sutherland and Norbert Parisien had been shot by the Canadian settlers; in March, the Metis had killed a young

Ontarian named Thomas Scott. To the Prairie hunters to whom death was a constant companion such casualties seemed of scant significance; There had been fighting and three men had died. It was, regrettably, the way of things. But the people of Ontario felt differently:

To the Ontario Protestants, one of their number had been killed by Roman Catholics: A Britisher by French-speaking half breeds. A flame of anger rose and swept across Eastern Canada's anglo-protestant counties and a government nervous for its prospects in the next election yielded to the pressure for revenge. While icefields locked Lake Winnipeg, the largest expedition ever to attempt the crossing of the Canadian wilderness was on its way along the old canoe route leading to The West. Canada was, virtually, at war.

At Red River, Louis Riel consulted Archbishop Tache who, after some communication with Canada, informed his people that, although the expedition was somewhat larger than originally planned, it was a peace-keeping force and not-

ing more. Throughout the North West, missionaries urged their flocks to keep their faith in Canada and in The Crown... Advice which most were willing to accept. But there were those not easily convinced of Canada's good intentions: They were the people generally known as Saulteaux... That amalgam of Algonkian-speaking Ojibway, Potawatomi and Ottawa who lived along the waterways between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Superior.

The Saulteaux people had remained aloof from a struggle which they felt did not concern them. The Prairie belonged to The Metis; it mattered little to the Saulteaux that their half-blood cousins were losing it to the White settlers. But the forest belonged to the Saulteaux... That which lay along the old canoe route was unquestionably Indian hunting ground. What right had far-off Canadian or London to send armies into Indian land without prior consultation with the Indian people? In early June, a band of thirty young warriors from Fort Alexander prepared for war. At their summer camp at Frenchman's Pass on Victo-

ria Beach, Island, they stripped naked and painted their bodies with charcoal and vermilion. After three days of dancing they set out to join the gathering was party at Rainy Lake.

On June 10th, three hundred armed and painted warriors were camped outside the gates of Fort Francis, at their head, Cou Crouche... Old Crooked Neck, chief of the Rainy River band Crooked Neck... Cou Crouche... was named for a deformity which caused his head to tilt toward his right shoulder. Although he was grotesque in appearance, the old Ojibway was among the most respected of the chiefs. In his youth he had been a daring warrior; by middle age had sired more children than he could count. In his declining years he was a wise and capable proponent of resistance to the Whiteman's was of life. After several days of thought, he was prepared to speak before his followers:

On the night of June 15th old Crooked Neck rose and faced his warriors: Firelight played upon his shaven head, his swarthy, wrinkled countenance and on the multi-coloured blanket draped about his naked body. When he spoke, his voice, despite his age, rang loud and clear across the forest clearing:

"As long as I have been a chieftain to my people have I ever lied to them? Even when the truth was hard to speak, I always spoke the truth. When ever matters of importance came before me, I have always given them my full attention: thinking long and hard about them; asking guidance from the Spirits. Never have the people rejected my advice and never have they been sorry for accepting it. Today, I hope that they will listen to my words.

Canada's soldiers have invaded our hunting grounds. Al-

ready they have reached Fort William and, soon, their boats will cross Shebandowan. Why they come I do not know for no one has shown the courtesy of telling me. Like all of you, I am insulted; like all of you, I am righteously angry for, never in living memory have we been treated with such contempt. But one responsible for the welfare of these soldiers are like little children in the wilderness. We can defeat them easily. But though the trail to war is tempting, it would be the trail of fools."

Throughout the chiefs address the warriors had listened with rapt attention, the only sound besides his voice the crackling of burning pine logs; the only movement other than his lips the firelight dancing on the rows of naked chests and polished rifle barrels. Now, like a south wind rising in an aspen grove, a murmur of disappointment came from the ranks of younger men and one who wore his hair in braids jumped to his feet. "I have come from far west on Lake Winnipeg prepared to fight for my people and our land and now I am told that I should sit and talk to our enemies. I did not come to talk: I came to fight."

Crooked Neck threw his blanket to the ground and pointed toward the South. "To know what war against the Whiteman means one only has to look to the Dakota Hills where now the only signs of Indians are the heaps of sun-bleached skeletons... Or to the West beyond Red River where the remnants of the once great Siouan Nation lie in hiding from the Yankee Cavalry. We Indians are poor in arms and ammunition while the Whitemen have an inexhaustible supply. The Indians could fight but not for long. We must negotiate with Canada.

Here at Fort Francis we will wait, letting the soldiers flounder in the wilderness... giving them time to realize their helplessness. When they arrive they will realize who owns this land, will hear the Saulteaux voice and see the Saulteaux strength. Faced with the prospect of fighting in terrain they do not understand, the Canadians will reconsider their position... Will either leave or make a settlement with us. I ask for unity among my warriors."

Although most of the warriors heeded Crooked Neck's plea for unity, some did not. When the sun rose over Rainy Lake, a few had vanished in the morning mist.

Colonel Garnet Wolseley who commanded the Canadian expedition had chosen as his special envoy to the Indians a Mr. Wemyss McKenzie Simpson. On June 30th Simpson

reached Fort Francis where he met with Crooked Neck. "I bring you greetings from Her Majesty, the Queen," he said. "The Queen Mother loves her Saulteaux children and, as proof of her devotion, has sent their chief a gift. Here, Simpson offered Crooked Neck a magnificent scarlet hunting cap and tunic.

Crooked Neck laughed. "Does the Queen Mother think the Indians are jackfish to be taken on such bait?" The diplomat departed and the Indians settled down to wait for Wolseley who, at that moment would probably have considered three hundred painted warriors the least of his concerns.

The planned route for the Canadian expedition led from Toronto by rail to Georgian Bay, then by steamship to Fort William. From Fort William, it lay across the long portage to Shebandowan by way of a road which a Mr. Dawson had been commissioned to build. From here, men, provisions and equipment would embark in boats and canoes for the remainder of the journey to Red River. And in assuring the success of its first military venture, the new dominion had spared neither manpower nor money.

Besides his twelve hundred fighting men: four hundred British regulars and eight hundred Canadian militiamen, Wolseley had in his service on hundred

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teamsters, three hundred voyageurs and one hundred Iroquois Indians. Bulky in manpower, the force was even more so in accoutrement.

To facilitate his road building project, Mr. Dawson had at his disposal one hundred and fifty horses and another hundred oxen. To feed and shelter such a herd required thousands of tons of hay and fodder as well as thousands of board feet of lumber for the construction of stables and storage sheds. For use beyond Shebandowan, the army had purchased three hundred boats complete with oars, sails, masts and arms chests, while along the shore awaiting the construction of the road stood ever-expanding mountains of miscellaneous gear and provisions: tents, blankets, augers, axes, gimlets, sledgehammers, small tools, cooking utensils, pots, pans, stoves, medical supplies, soap, tobacco, salt, seven four pounder cannons and enough ammunition to demolish the Rock of Gibraltar. No detail had been overlooked except, seemingly, the terrain over which such a colossus would have to pass.

Between Fort William and Shebandowan stood every obstacle the wilderness could of-

fer: dense forests, treacherous rovers, rock outcrops, marshes and floating bogs. By July 5th, Mr. Dawson's project was doomed as hordes of insects drove both men and horses to madness, mysterious forest fires burned buildings, culverts and bridges, and flooding rivers washed away the road grades so laboriously built. With each successive disaster, dissension grew among the expedition's personnel. The British soldiers blamed the French-Canadian voyageurs; the civilians blamed the inexperienced soldiery. While horses sickened and dropped dead, men deserted by the score. By July 5th, the only units functioning with efficiency were the oxen and the Iroquois. It was the Iroquois Indians who saved the day for Canada.

With all hope for a road to Shebandowan abandoned, only one alternative remained if the Canadian force was to reach Red River in 1870... that of rowing, carrying and dragging the boats, provisions and equipment up the tortuous river route. This monumental task was executed by the Iroquois and, on July 16th, sixty-eight boats carrying officers and other ranks embarked on Lake Shebandowan.

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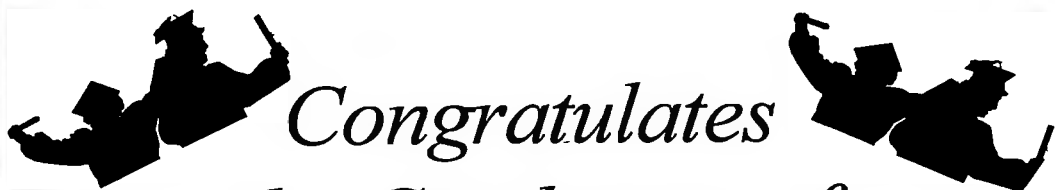
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Education Authority, Paul Guimond and Board Members Raymond Guimond, Johnny Courchene and Sheldon Fontaine for attending and presenting awards. Thanks to Patrick Bruyere, our Superintendent for his continuing support. We appreciated the attendance of Gerald Courchene, the Director of the Fort Alexander Health Centre, S/S. Cost. Danielle McCutcheon attended on behalf of the Powerview detachment of the R.C.M.P. Kichi meegwetch to Elder Wallace Letander who provided his encouragement and advice to the young achievers.

Marie Fontaine spoke encouraging and loving words on behalf of the graduates' parents. We were honoured by the presence of our guest speaker Don Robertson, the Director of Aboriginal programs for Red River Community College.

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By Tammy M. Savoie

1:00 Church:

For some of the graduates, the day began with a church service held in Notre Dame Du Laus church in Powerview. We were all herded downstairs in the church basement where we waited anxiously until we were called upstairs in two straight rows, a tradition every kindergarten teacher has come to acknowledge. As we walked between the pews of the church, past the flashing lights and whir of the camcorders, we were guided by the sweet voice of Jenelle Vincent singing Abba Father, and Marcie Nelson playing the piano. We sat down and waited for the service to begin.

The four readers were graduates, Tobie Savard, Natalie Guimond, Marcie Nelson, and Lee Sanderson. The service is for people of all faiths and religions, with prayers to guide us through life. The readings and prayers, were said in French, English, and Ojibwae.

Soon the service was over and the graduates stood outside, talking with friends and family, posing for snapshots.

2:30 Group Pictures?

The grad group picture, paid for by the grad fund, was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on June 27th. All of the very responsible, very mature class of '97 showed up promptly at 2:20 p.m.

Much to the grads' dismay, we were held up by a slight "bench" problem which delayed our posing until at least 3:12 p.m. Thankfully our local heroes, Mr. Paul Magnon and Mr. Scott Radley, came to our rescue with the much needed benches. Their bravery and quick timing saved the graduates from arriving fashionably late, and slightly sun-burned.

Unconfirmed rumors have been floating around that statues of the local supermen will be erected at the Powerview School parking lot.

4:00 Ceremonies

At 3:30 p.m. the graduates and their escorts were stuffed Continued on page 16

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Graduation 1997

POWERSVIEW SCHOOL CLASS OF 1997



Jeremy Anderson
Future Plans: Going to University of Manitoba in the fall to become an engineer.



Mark Robinson
Future Plans: Going to Alberta in the fall to work with his uncle.



Jenelle Vincent
Future Plans: Going to University of Manitoba to get her Bachelor of Education. She hopes to continue with her singing and go back to Powersview School in September to get more credits.



Remy Grenier
Future Plans: Going to Brandon Fire College in 1998 to become a fireman.



Tasha Chagnon
Future Plans: Attending Red River Community College in 1998. She will be taking a course in Animal Health Technology.

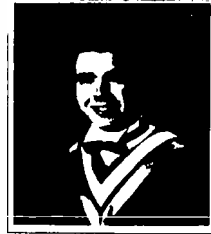


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Garret Dugard
Future Plans: Next year he plans on taking a Financial Management course.



Katrina Watson
Future Plans: Going to Vancouver where she will be attending a Makeup Artistry course in the fall.



Daniel Coss
Future Plans: Dan isn't too certain about his plans, but he's thinking about Forestry.



Tammy Oman
Future Plans: Working for one year and then plans on going to university in 1998.



Laurent Fountaine
Future Plans: Will be leaving August 15th for basic training to join the Army Corps.



Ryan Jubinville
Future Plans: Will be working for a year and will then go on to the Navel Academy.



Deanna Cyr
Future Plans: Going to Robertson College in the Fall to pursue her interest in Pharmacy.

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The Class of 1997
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Make those decisions wisely

Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1997

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- Celebrating with family and friends;
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Powersview Detachment

Graduation 1997

Powerview School Graduation Day

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into the school's multi-purpose room where the grads were garbed in the colors black, silver and white. At 4:00 p.m. we walked out, beneath the arch of balloons and onto the stage where we took our seats in front of family and friends watching, taking ceaseless pictures. Many grads had sore smiling muscles and have made chiropractic appointments to get their problem fixed and until then, our faces will be frozen in eternal smiles.

Mr. Shwaluk and Mr. Whitehill talked about each graduate with humor and love dripping from each word. They made parents laugh, cry, and wonder if these were the same kids they raised. The teachers had nice things to say about everyone, and there was nothing but pride in their voices as they made their speeches.

Next, the awards were handed out to the most deserving students. A certain Jeremy Anderson was looking quite exhausted after all the walking and shaking hands during this process. A more deserving student

there never was. Not to worry, the awards were distributed justly and many students received their fair share.

The touching valedictorian speech by Lainece Gielinas and Evan Breton had many people in tears by the time it was over. They did a commendable job and really thought about they were going to say to make people cry and ruin their makeup.

After a moment, our names were called alphabetically to go up and receive our diplomas, ending the ceremonies and certifying our accomplishment. When everybody's tassel was flipped we marched down the steps and out of the school officially for the very last time in our lives. We had finally triumphed.

6:00 Supper

After the ceremonies in the school gymnasium the graduates, their friends and families crowded over to the Powerview arena which was adorned with beautiful decorations by Debbie Lagasse. The decorations were an Under the Sea theme, with a

grass hut, perfect for taking pictures under, coconut trees, a treasure chest, and fish swimming on a sea of black plastic surrounding the arena.

The supper, catered by Mr. Pic's Restaurant was quite delicious even if some of us were the very last tables to eat. Many people commented on the great meat balls that were served for supper and are most likely yearning for some now that it's been mentioned.

9:00 Social

The social officially began at 9:00 p.m. The class of 1997 and their escorts were once again herded out of sight and lined up to make one final entrance. Names were called and couples pranced their outfits in front of the crowd, pausing at the grass hut for a picture. The graduates danced with their escorts for the first song, and then with their parent for the second song. The rest of the night was ours. We danced, we laughed, we hugged, we chatted for the last time. Well, almost the last time.

Sagkeeng Anicinabe High School Academic Awards 1996-97

The Sagkeeng Education Authority Award and Governor General's Award for top marks - Kevin Fontaine.

The Principal's Award - for academics and leadership - Roberta Abraham.

The MLA Book Award - for perseverance - Wes Bartlet.

The Virginia Fontaine Memorial Centre Award for the top role model - Kevin Fontaine.

The Chief and Council Award - voted on by the students - Clayton Courchene.

The George M. Guimond Centre Award for academic achievement - Kevin Fontaine.

The Model Forest Award - top marks in Senior One - Chrissy Laforte.

The A.E.C.L. Award - senior One Mathematics - Chrissy Laforte.

The Pine Falls Paper Company Award and \$4000.00 Scholarship for academic achievement - Kevin Fontaine.

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TO THE CLASS OF 1997
CONGRATULATIONS

All the best to the Grads of 1997
May you have a prosperous future

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POWERVERVIEW SCHOOL CLASS OF 1997

Lauren Houghton
Future Plans: After working for a year, Lauren will be attending University in the Faculty of Education.



Evan Breton
Future Plans: Will be attending Sault St. Marie, to take a Forestry Technician course.



Tobie Savard
Future Plans: Attending Brandon Fire College in 1998.



Ryan Chevretils
Future Plans: Taking Electrical Engineering at Red River Community College and joining the R.C.M.P. when he turns eighteen.



Angela Guay
Future Plans: Plans on working for a year and then traveling abroad.



Kevin Oaks
Future Plans: Working for a year and then going to University or College.



Erin Boychuck
Future Plans: Going to University or Red River Community College for Childcare in the fall.



Tanya Earle
Future Plans: Working for one year, and then attending Red River Community College for a computer programming course.



Mackenzie Kein
Future Plans: Working for one year, and then attending the Professional Institute of Massage Therapy.



Laurie Dube
Future Plans: Attending University of Manitoba in the fall for 2 years in the Faculty of Arts and later plans to pursue her interest in law.



Natalie Guimond
Future Plans: Attending University of Winnipeg to achieve her Bachelor of Education Degree.



Colette Boisvert
Future Plans: Attending University of Manitoba in the Faculty of Arts.

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*would like to wish you all
the very best as
you take this
giant step into the world.*



*Proud to be a part
of the Community*

**Congratulations
Graduates!**



**Best Wishes to the
Graduates of 1997**

Darren Praznik
MLA Lac du Bonnet Constituency



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all of the Graduates from Walter Whyte,
Pine Falls, Powerview, and Sagkeeng
Schools, and all the surrounding areas.*

**Way to Go! Good Work! Good
Luck!**

Valedictorians

Lainee Gelinas' valedictorian speech:

To me, graduating from high school is coming to the first fork in the long road we call life. A road which throws obstacles and adventures out to the people who walk upon it. The nice thing about this road is that up until today we were able to depend on our parents, teachers and friends to carry us when we grew weary from walking.

Unfortunately we are not able to walk two by two, following our friends and following our teachers, anymore. Today stands as the first day that we can no longer follow anybody. Today we must choose our destiny for ourselves. We must choose which path along the road to take.

Each one of us is walking down a road that originated at the same place yet will eventually lead us all separate ways. One thing will always remain, whenever we choose to, we can all turn around. We can all look back and remember the people who we have helped us, and sometimes forced us, to move forward. The people who we have grown up with are the people who have helped us to become the people we are, and

who will perhaps only in memory, help us to become the people we would like to be.

It's hard to imagine not coming to school on Monday and not hearing Lauren ask someone for a dollar. It's hard to deal with the fact that Mr. Parker will never tell one of us girls to cut the chatter, again. Mr. Schwaluk will never lecture us about being spoon-fed and we won't ever be classmates again. For me, the hardest thing is knowing that we will never be together like this, in our school as a class, again.

We had a nice variety of people in our class. The fashions varied from one extreme to the other as I'm sure the opinions of my classmates do also. Every one of us has an individual style, personality and preference. Yet we have all managed to be friends. We have come together as a class, as friends but mainly as family. This is certainly one class that knows the meaning of companionship, understanding and love. One is always willing to help another at whatever the cost. We've grown up together and we are all very special to each other.

Today, we are still special. We still have our unique individualities and we still respect

each other. But today stands as the climax of our individualities. To prove this to you, we have all united today, we are all dressed in the same style and we are all here for the same reason, different as we may be. And now we all share the same bond on this the twenty-seventh day of June, nineteen hundred and ninety seven, our graduation day.

In conclusion, I want the people sitting behind me to know, and to remember what I am saying forever. When my road gets bumpy and I get tired of walking, I will feel you all with me, holding my hand and helping me to move forward. Please know that my hand will always be there for each and every one of you.

Evan Breton's valedictorian speech:

Good afternoon friends, family, teachers, honored guests and fellow graduates. I have been given the privilege of speaking on behalf of the entire class. This day has come for our turn as the graduating class of 1997 to be up here. It has been a long climb, but we finally made it. As we take one of our first big steps in life, we can look back on our

lives at Powerview and Pine Falls with great pleasure. I'm sure that we will always remember the daily lectures from Mr. Shwaluk, Mr. Parker's legendary laugh, and the students preparing for the monthly high school dances. These are but a few of the memories that we shall always remember, but the ones that will be the brightest in our minds will be the ones which are created tonight.

Tonight is the celebration of the accomplishments of our educational lives. Our lives have traveled the same path for the past 13 years, with a few that have merged with us on the ways, but this path is about to split. Some may again cross, yet they may not, but the friends that we have made in the past will remain with us forever. Throughout the years we have helped each other along the ways, now we must take the next big step on our own. Some of us are heading to college or university in the fall, while others are entering the work force, some simply taking a year off of school. We all have our special dreams that we wish to fulfill.

So far, graduating has been one of our common goals, but now we each have our own goals that we must pursue. Achieving

these goals may be easier for some than it is for others, but if we set our heart and mind to it we can and will achieve our goals in life. I would like to take this time to wish my fellow graduated success on their desired paths in life. Some of you will achieve your goals sooner than others, but remember that success is to be measured not so much by the position that you have reached in life as by the obstacles you have overcome while trying to succeed.

The teachers who have been with us during the last 13 years went to great lengths to help each and everyone of us to reach this milestone. To thank them in words would seem almost impossible. Without each of you this entire class would not be here.

In closing, for me, there have been two people who have stood out in my mind. They have always given me everything I have ever needed. These two people in my life have always been there when I truly needed them. Not only in school matters or sports but also in situations that had absolutely nothing to do with them. And for that Mom and Dad I thank you from the bottom of my heart to the top of this diploma.

Graduation 1997

CLASS OF 1997



Nick Joseph
Future Plans: Taking a year off, and perhaps will go to Red River next year.



Lindsey Guay
Future Plans: Working full-time at Sonny's and then will be taking a Nurse's Aide Course.

Pineview Shell Station

Congratulations on your graduation. May you reach whatever goals you have set, whatever dreams you want most. Your diploma will unlock the future...



May it be filled with happiness and success.

Denis and Deb

CONGRATULATIONS

1997 GRADS

Management and staff at

Pineview Pharmacy

God send you the best wishes in a prosperous and successful life

Congratulations to all the
1997 Graduates.



Have a great
& safe summer

All the best of health & happiness in your futures

Best of Luck from all the
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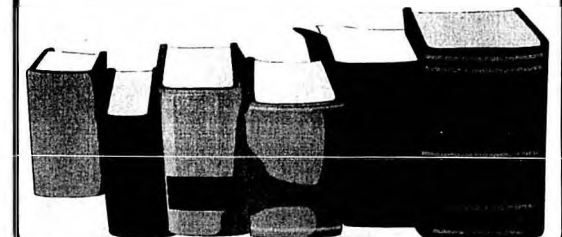
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Would like to congratulate its
graduating students and all
other students graduating in
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You have worked hard and
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We'll miss you

GOOD LUCK!!



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Congratulate the
Graduates of 1997

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and so many things well done.
Before you is a new world to
explore and with you are our
warm wishes that your
future will be one in which
you'll reach every goal that
you are striving for.*

*Congratulations to all the
1997 Graduates!*

From the.....



**CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES OF
1997**

*Make sure you keep a
straight back as you
walk through the ob-
stacle course that life
can often become.*

**DR. ESSER
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Graduation 1997

POWERVUE SCHOOL CLASS OF 1997



Melissa Dube
Future Plans: Moving to Winni-
peg to get a job and maybe pur-
sue her interest in becoming a
flight attendant.



Tammy Savoie
Future Plans: Attending Uni-
versity to become a journalist.



Rebecca Tardiff
Future Plans: Not available.



Marcie Nelson
Future Plans: Attending the
University of Manitoba in the
fall.



Lynne Laliberte
Future Plans: Attending College
Saint-Boniface in the fall and is
going into Business Adminis-
tration.



Monique Bouvier
Future Plans: To work for a year
and then decide.



Tony VanHoof
Future Plans: Attending the
University of Manitoba in the
fall.



Lee Sanderson
Future Plans: Working this sum-
mer and going to University of
Manitoba in the Fall to take En-
vironmental Studies.



Jean Pierre Bourgeois
Future Plans: He is happy to
graduate but uncertain of his
future.



Laine Gelin
Future Plans: To go enter the
Faculty of Science at the Uni-
versity of Manitoba



Chantal Lagasse
Future Plans: Work for a year,
take courses offered locally and
plans to attend University in a
year.



Vanessa Watson
Future Plans: Attending Rec
River Community College for
Computer Aided Drafting.



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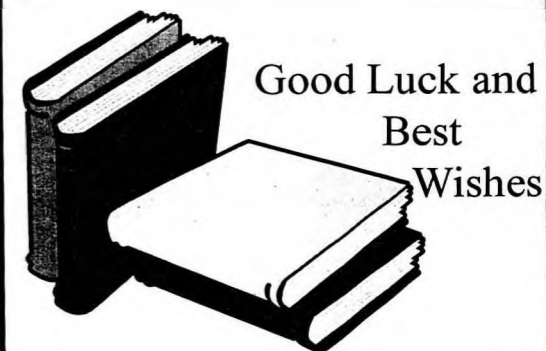


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Graduates of the
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And The Best of Luck
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*May you always believe in the
best you can be And have faith in
the things that you do, May your
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dreams all come true.*



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*The future is Yours!
May it be rich and full*

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*Congratulates
all graduates from the
Class of 1997*

*We wish you much
success and many
opportunities in
the future*

*Congratulations to the
1997 Graduates*



*From the
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Association*

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*The Road ahead lies full of interesting
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Grab hold of life and don't let go!*

**CONGRATS!
1997 GRADS**



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*Graduation 1997**The Rural Municipality
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Kalynchuk, Sandy Kapeluch*

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the Grads of 1997*

*Wishing you continued success in
your future endeavours*

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decisions to make, the journey you now embark upon is
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**We wish you all the best in a long and
prosperous future!**