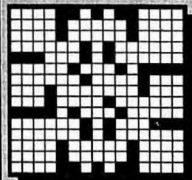


News
PV SCHOOL GRADUATES FIRST IMMERSION STUDENTS
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Diver
CHECK OUT OUR NEW WEEKLY CROSSWORD FEATURE
 p. 10

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 Attn: Serials Dept.



History
"The war that was not" Part Two BY GEORGE T. LALOR
 p. 9

the VOICE

62¢ plus PST & GST

VOLUME 5 ISSUE #27

WEDNESDAY JULY 9, 1997

Winnipeg River Co-op gets boost

by Charles Norman

At a meeting of the steering committee of the Winnipeg River Consumers Coop last Wednesday, committee chairman Brenda Boriskewich-Kuzyk said Federated Cooperatives have examined the business plan prepared by the steering committee and have said they are willing to work with the new coop providing they can get together enough members to ensure the success of the venture. The business plan identified a significantly larger market than is currently served by the Northern Store.

Federated Cooperatives Ltd is a 4.5 billion dollar a year wholesaler to the coop movement. In addition to acting as wholesaler

to the coop they can provide assistance in hiring management, and training management and employees. They can also provide invaluable assistance and advice in dealing with the problems associated with the start-up of the organisation.

Federated do not get involved in the management of community cooperatives. In keeping with the philosophy of the movement every coop is a stand alone business, run by and for the local members. They do not normally get involved in financing of coop stores but have, on occasion built a facility and leased it back to the local group.

The Winnipeg River Consumers Coop is intending to fi-

See Co-op page 5



Sudbury man stops in Pine Falls on Historic Trek

Chris Taggart, here catching up on his journal entries, rested for a couple of days in Pine Falls last week as part of a gruelling cross country canoe adventure. On completion of his journey he will have set a record for the longest Canadian solo expedition ever. See story page 4.

R.M. wants out of Churchill

by Charles Norman

A petition is being circulated in the R.M. of Alexander, Pine Falls, and Powerview, asking the federal government to move the R.M. from the constituency of Churchill back into Provencher.

Prior to the last election voters in Pine Falls, Powerview, and what was then the L.G.D. of Alexander voted in the constituency of Provencher, currently held by M.P. David Iftody.

Every ten years electoral boundaries are modified to reflect changes in population. An Independent Boundaries Commission is set up to revise these boundaries without interference from politicians. This is to avoid the temptation that politicians

may have to set boundaries to the advantage of the party in power. A process called "gerrymandering" after a politician named Gerry, who created a riding that looked like a salamander.

The last boundaries commission decided to use municipal boundaries as the basis for boundaries of federal ridings. In Manitoba the commission was headed by Judge Charles Huband.

The commission did not hold public hearings, did not advertise for public input into its deliberations. The first anyone knew of their findings was the appearance, on the desks of M.P.s of maps of the new boundaries.

M.P.s looked at these maps with horror. Putting Stead in Churchill was not the only anach-

ronism. Similar oddball situations occurred all across the country.

The Liberal Party, with the agreement of the Reform Party and the Bloc Quebecois presented a bill to Parliament. It passed. In effect it would have left the old boundaries in place for another ten years. When the bill got to the Senate, the Tory majority, perhaps sensing a good election issue, refused to go along with the wishes of parliament. In the words of the Conservative leader in the Senate "not till Hell freezes over" would the Tories support the bill. The government, not wanting to deal with charges of gerrymandering during the upcoming election, dropped the issue.

See Voters page 5

Manitoba Natural Resources Weekly Fire Report Eastern Region

Forest Fire Danger -	Low
Number of Fires Burning	0
Number of Fires this year	66
Losses to date (Hectares)	236
Man caused fires	44
Lightning caused fires	22



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Comment

Bissett not first doctor

Dear Editor:

As a former resident of Pine Falls, I enjoyed reading the historical articles in the Collector's Edition of the Community Voice submitted by Arlie McGuire.

It was seventy one years ago that my father, Goff Bayly, arrived in Pine Falls where he remained a resident until his death in 1985. It was the same year, that my uncle, Dr. Leslie Lansdown arrived in Pine Falls.

Last week, my cousin, Dr. Ted Lansdown, who is Dr. L.P. Lansdown's son, was visiting with my brother John and myself at a cottage at Wanising Beach where we noticed the articles in the 70th anniversary Editions of April 16, 1997. We found that some of the information particularly concerning the years 1926-1928 in the Hospital and Blue Water Stories, B11 and B14, was not correct.

In due respect to Arlie I feel that lack of early records make it difficult to be precise as to that specific time frame. She has done a great job on the articles in your publication.

My father, Goff Bayly lived in a Bachelor house at 14 Birch known as "85" with other single men as Clyde Higginson, Buff Seebach, Os Jacob, Alex Mackenzie who was the Chief Forester and King Gordon who was the son of the author, "Ralph Connor" (Charles Gordon). King Gordon was the United Church minister.

In 1926, Dr. Leslie P. Lansdown arrived. A photograph shows my uncle and aunt being taken from the C.N. station in a horse drawn sleigh. Dr. Lansdown had recently married Ann Purvis, a graduate nurse and who had grown up in Selkirk, Manitoba, the daughter of William Purvis, a family well known for the construction of lake boats such as the M.S. Lord Selkirk.

Dr. Lansdown, the first doctor hired by the Company set up his hospital in a shack on the construction campsite, later moving to a new double house on Tamarac Street hospital, a move was made to a house on Birch

Street up to this time, my Aunt Ann was the only assistant that Uncle Les had, but after the move to Birch Street, Annette Dansereau (Mastin) became the matron.

Dr. Lansdown and his wife, Ann, and their new son, Edward Leslie (Ted) resided at 14 Birch Street across the street from "85" where by Dad, Goff, and other bachelors lived. Dr. Lansdown's youngest sister, Elizabeth, (Sally) came often to visit her brother. On one visit, she and my Dad met, and the rest is history. They married in 1930. Dr. Edward Leslie Lansdown is now seventy one years of age and recently retired as Professor Emeritus from the Department of Radiology at the University of Toronto. He was in Winnipeg on the weekend of June 21 for the 40th Reunion of his graduating class of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba.

As the FIRST doctor and a pioneer, Dr. L.P. Lansdown worked long hours and was constantly "On Call". When he went home for the day, his telephone was connected to his home on Birch Street. He was a dedicated and kind hearted man whose service to the town went miles above and beyond the call of duty. Ted Lansdown told us that his father would get out of bed or interrupt meals to look at a sprained ankle or dispense aspirin or other medication. There was no pharmacy in town. Uncle Les was the doc-

tor and pharmacist. He also travelled about the area to treat people who could not get to the hospital.

In 1928, the Company hired Dr. E.D.R. Bissett as Company Contract Doctor when the newly constructed hospital opened. Dr. Lansdown stayed on the medical staff until the outbreak of World War II when he went overseas with the Army Medical Corps and served in hospitals in Britain and Europe. After the war, he returned for a short time then took up practice in Swan River for two years. He returned to Winnipeg where he became Pathologist at the Winnipeg General Hospital. In his final year at the University of Manitoba he had won the Gold Medal for Medicine and, in the late forties was offered a teaching post in Baltimore, Maryland because of his high qualifications and post graduate study of Pathology. He chose to remain in Manitoba.

My uncle gave 13 years of dedicated service to the town of Pine Falls and, in those first two years, 1926-1928, under adverse conditions, he laid the groundwork of the hospital and medical practice in Pine Falls.

And so ends my short history concerning my Uncle, Leslie Pittar Lansdown, the VERY FIRST doctor in the town of Pine Falls. I hope you enjoyed reading it.

Yours respectfully,

George D. Bayly (Joey)

Son of Goff

Reader bombs USAF morality

Dear Editor,

Lt. Kelly Flinn, of the United States, the first female B-52 bomber pilot, has been found morally unfit to drop nuclear bombs on the enemies of the United States. The reason: She has had an adulterous affair and lied about it.

Nuclear bombs, according to the moral code of the U.S. Air Force, can only be dropped by the morally and religiously fit.

How about that? According to the Biblical record, Jesus would have had problems with that judgement. He would see it as another case of straining gnats and swallowing camels. His problem would

not be so much with Kelly Flinn as with the moral code of the Air Force. He would simply say to the condemners, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone". To this the condemners quietly left the scene one by one. Then Jesus said, "Since no one has condemned you, neither do I, but go and sin no more".

And about he would be droppers of the nuclear bombs. I believe he would have put them in a class with Judas, about whom he said, "It never would have been better had he never been born".

Sincerely,
Menno Klassen

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

LIBRARY ALLARD: Library Hours: Tuesday: 10:30am to 5:00pm
Wednesday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Thursday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Friday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday: 10:30am to 2:00pm
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting
SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
WINNIPEG RIVER W.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month. 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

POWVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm
COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Ph. 756-2596

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday: Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at Powerview Arena (small centre entrance in front). Last Friday of the month open to the public. Fri. is non-smoking.

PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Meal raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154: meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church. (except June, July, & Aug.)
BADMINTON - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

POWVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP: every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.

P.A.A. MEETING: every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
VILLAGE OF POWVIEW MEETINGS: every second Tuesday of each month.

WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Coordinator: Gloria Lafreniere. Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128. Hours: 8:30 - 12:30 Monday - Friday.

Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information.

FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP: at the Catholic Church St. Georges last Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
ALANON - The Beaches family group, Tues. 7:30 pm. Atch Rd. at Hwy. 59.

PINE FALLS LIBRARY - Library hrs. will be from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

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.

Church Services

NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: Powerview Sunday Mass: (English) 9:30 am, Sunday eve. (English) 7:30 p.m. & in Stead Sunday 11:30 a.m.

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service Sunday school 11:30 A.M. Rev. Cindy Terry. Office Hours: Tues - Fri. 10:00 to Noon Tel: 367-2633. Services held in Anglican Church of The Advent.

PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ADVENT: Ph. 367-8347 Service Sunday 9:00 am. Holy Eucharist 2nd and 3rd Sundays. Morning Prayer 1st, 4th and 5th Sundays. Services by the Rev. Ron Risely 1st three Sundays. Lay readers 4th and 5th Sundays. Everyone Welcome.

ST. THERESA'S: Pine Falls Mass Sunday at 10:00 am
ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Grand Marais. Holy Eucharist - 2nd and 4th Sundays. 11 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m. - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Thalberg, 1 mi. east and 1 mi. South of junction 12 and 304. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. 12, 1 1/2 mi. north of junction with 317. Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (alternate locations). For info, call 635-2625 or 754-8682.

CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP - Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wed., Church Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

HOUSE OF PRAYER FULL GOSPEL - 2:30 every Sunday, Scarborough Mb., on Hwy. 59

ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Pitt Rd. - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH, located at Sagkeeng 1st Nations. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave., Grand Marais. Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 1st Sat. of November to last Saturday of April.

Province funds aboriginal child runaways program

Northern Affairs Minister David Newman today announced a grant of \$33,000 to Child Find Manitoba to fund a new program focusing on the needs of Aboriginal children.

"The program is called Ganawenimig which means, 'taking care of children,' and will centre on the care of youth who are thinking of running away or who have already run and want to get off the streets," said Newman. "These young people view running away as a solution to their problems. As many as two-thirds are unaware of the many resources available to them."

Many runaways leave home to escape abusive situations or other problems that appear unsolvable. They take refuge on the streets and become involved in illicit activities simply to survive. A Social Planning Council of Winnipeg study found that two-thirds of Winnipeg street youth had contact with police while on the run.

The Aboriginal Justice Inquiry pointed out the over representation of Aboriginal children

in the youth justice system. Other studies found these young people had an escalating history of criminal activities on the streets beginning with minor incidents and often progressing to more serious crimes, ending in a prison term.

The new program has the support of the board of directors of Child Find Manitoba and will be co-ordinated by an Aboriginal person working under the executive director and in collaboration with an advisory group of Aboriginals. It will proceed in two streams--one through the community and the other through the schools.

"This program will help young people understand the realities of running away and re-route them to more healthy and productive solutions," said Newman. "It will also provide parents with information on resolving conflicts in the home. The program will provide these youngsters with strong role models who carry a message of cultural pride, hope, self-esteem and values."

Notre Dame du Laus Parish News

Important Note: Mass Schedule Change

In Powerview, as of June 28th & 29th, till the last weekend of August, there will be no Saturday evening Mass. Instead, there will be a Sunday evening. 7:30 p.m. Mass (in English). The Sunday morning Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10:00 a.m. Please advise others.

In Stead, as of June 29th, the Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. instead of 12:00 Noon.

Welcome to the two new trustees which will sit on the Parish Administration Council: Maurice Desautels and Maurice Vincent. The other four trustees are: John Dube, Linda Friesen, Linda Lemire, and Eusebe Meilleur.

Many thanks to Danny Gleinas and Christine Head for their three years of dedicated service.

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ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization.

News



Kelly Murray, CPF Agassiz/Powerview President presents Laineé Gelinis (center) and Laurie Dube (right) with awards of merit for being 1st Immersion graduates at Powerview School.

Powerview School Graduates First Immersion Students

Submitted by CPF Agassiz/Powerview

On June 27th, 1997 Powerview school saw it's first two immersion graduates. Laineé Gelinis and Laurie Dube were the first two students to obtain the required 12 out of 28 credits in Français. In order to this, they had to take two courses by teleconferencing rather than

regular classroom courses. Despite the difficulties posed by such courses, both students said they found it very worthwhile. To their attribute, their teleconferencing teachers said that they thought the girls were Francophone not immersion students. This is a great compliment to Laurie and Laineé, as well as to their previous teachers

who prepared them to carry on in our increasingly competitive world.

The Canadian Parents for French Agassiz/Powerview chapter presented Laurie and Laineé each with two books, a certificate of merit and a medal for being the first two students to complete the French Immersion program. Congratulations ladies.

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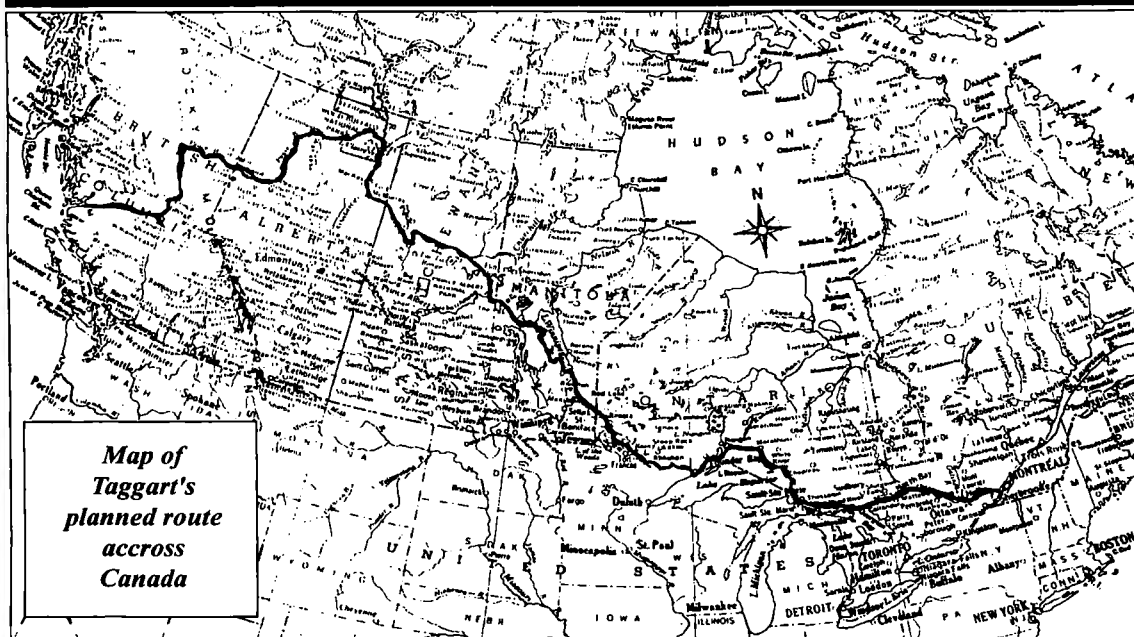
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R0E 1M0
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e-mail: dnorman@cancom.net

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News



Map of Taggart's planned route across Canada

Sudbury man stops in Pine Falls on Historic Trek

by Don Norman

Canoeist Chris Taggart (31) passed through Pine Falls en route to the West Coast across Canada in what is the longest solo expedition ever undertaken in Canadian history.

He began his journey on April 16 at the Lachine Rapids in Montreal, Quebec. The St. Lawrence was still packed with ice when he began, forcing him to portage through the streets of downtown Montreal for the first

part of his trip. He arrived in Pine Falls on Wednesday July 2nd, and left on Friday morning.

The days before he arrived he had to paddle through a nasty storm system and decided he could use a bit of a rest when he came here to stop for supplies.

Chris wanted to stress that while other long distance canoeists have fancy super lightweight canoes and expensive equipment, the things he takes with him are pretty much standard gear that anyone could af-

ford. "I want people to know they can do this kind of thing too." He said. However, he did have to do a lot of physical training before he undertook this adventure, and was especially thankful for his workouts on the "Stair-Master". "You use all the same muscles when portaging," he said.

Chris is a consummate traveller and has been at it since he was nineteen when he hitchhiked

down to Florida from his then home on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. He lives in Sudbury now and works in construction when he is not travelling.

Dubbed The Cross Country Canoe Run '97' is an eight month, 7,800 km solo canoe expedition along what is now known as the Alexander MacKenzie Voyageur Route - this received formal proclamation by the Prime Minister in 1995.

Etienne Brule was the first European to travel the beginnings of yet "unexplored" route, Montreal to the west. One hundred and eighty three years later, and following the efforts of such explorers as Groscheillers, La Verendrye, Henday, Franklin and Pond, Alexander MacKenzie and his men, under authority of The North West Company, reached the Pacific ocean at Bella Coola, B.C.

Chris has received overwhelming support for his run. Major contributors are the local LOEB Grocers, Ostrom outdoors, Adventure Foods, Quest Canada, Budget Car, & Truck Rental, Fairburn Mini Storage, The Fairburn Group and the YMCA, The Bulk Barn, Culligan Water Supply.

He also wanted to point out that the support from family and friends has been monumental. "It is to them that I owe a great debt of gratitude. For this, above all else, is a very special dream coming true."

Retirement Tea

in honour of
Rose Beaudry

Friday, July 11, 1997
Between 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Please drop by to wish
Rose all the best on her retirement

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News

Province develops strategy for rural doctor fees

Manitoba Health, regional health authorities, the Manitoba Medical Association (MMA) and other stakeholders have developed a new model for remunerating emergency physicians in rural and northern facilities, Health Minister Darren Praznik announced today.

"This model, which we believe is unique in Canada, addresses the concerns expressed to us by physicians," said Praznik. "It provides Manitobans, through extended clinic hours, with increased access to their doctors and for stable compensation for

physicians providing emergency services."

Under the model, doctors will be paid either an hourly or per diem rate for providing emergency services in their facilities. In exchange, physicians will not bill for fee-for-service for work in the emergency room or in extended hour clinics. The clinics will be established, based on population needs, to optimize physicians' time while they are available for the emergency room.

"This represents \$2.5 million in addition to the \$12.5 mil-

lion we currently spend on emergency services in rural and northern facilities," said Praznik. "I am very pleased with our ability to improve the recruitment of physicians to these communities and develop a way to address concerns which will improve the lifestyle of physicians."

Praznik has authorized the regional health authorities to begin contract negotiations with their local physicians based on this model. The MMA agreed to the model, pending ratification, late Friday night.

Co-op to focus on groceries

Continued from page 1

nance the 2.2 million dollar construction and operating costs with \$200,000 in members equity, term financing from the credit union (itself a coop) and some provincial government assistance through the Coop branch of the department of Industry and Tourism.

As soon as the coop is incorporated it will begin selling memberships in the coop for \$100 and preferred shares bearing 8% interest. The funds generated from these sales will be placed in a trust account at the South Interlake Credit Union. If it is found that there is insufficient interest to ensure a viable operation contributions will be returned to the members and the organisation wound up.

If there is, in fact, enough interest, a general meeting of the members will be held, and a formal board of directors elected. This board will be the governing body of the coop. They may decide to expand the membership by allowing people to join the coop for less than \$100 providing all patronage dividends go first towards the purchase of the \$100 membership. (Patronage dividends are the profits of the coop given back to the members on the basis of the amount of purchases they have made at the coop.) The board may also make other changes to the structure and scope envisioned by the steering committee.

The steering committee sees a store about the size of the Northern Store, but carrying mostly groceries. Dry goods, socks, mitts etc. will be carried for the convenience of members but the major focus would be on a wide selection of grocery items at reasonable prices.

ships, anyone willing to help should leave their names at The Voice office.

An outline of the coop movement and how it works can be found on page 7 of this issue of The Voice.

Congratulations

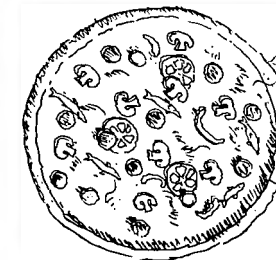
to Bob Flockton for his

"Hole in One"

on the 15th Hole (#6) on July 1st. He was playing with Ed Friesen and Ross Young.

He used a 5 Wood and the hole measures 193 yards.

This is the first "Hole in One" in two years!!



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STAR CHOICE

Elevate Your Expectations

Voters furious over changes

From page 1

Perhaps because of the lack of publicity, there was no public outcry. Ifody mentioned the new boundaries in his newsletter, but no one seemed to notice. The first indication that voters in this area had that they would be voting in Churchill was with the mailing of their voting card (confirmation of voting registration).

Jerry Stammers and Edith McKenzie of Traverse Bay were among those people who were flabbergasted to find they had been moved to the Churchill riding. McKenzie said, "I was furious when we got our voting card and it said Churchill. I feel they cheated me out of my vote. I did not meet any of the candidates." Comparing Churchill

with the Beaches said, "They have nothing in common, it's like apples and oranges, they have different needs - different wants." She said people in Stead had to vote in Victoria Beach, and were not given the address of the polling station.

When she learned that Gerry Stammers was also upset, they got together and circulated the petition. It appears that just about everybody who has seen the petition has signed it.

Ifody told The Voice that he will be checking into the possibility of making changes to constituency boundaries but suspected that it may be too late. He pointed out that there are 305 ridings in the country, and many of them have complaints about the redistribution.

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Cocaine In The Workplace...

Understand Your Role...

Don't be part of the problem...supervisors and coworkers often unknowingly contribute to cocaine abuse through a process known as enabling. Enabling means making it possible or easy for a drug abuser to continue using the drug, and it is most often done with genuinely good intentions.

Supervisors...

Supervisors enable cocaine use when they:

- Let an employee repeatedly function below standards.
- Let their own attitudes of guilt or fear influence them to ignore the problem.

- Let personal loyalties to the user stop them from taking corrective action.

- Let fear of exposing the company prevent them from acknowledging the problem.

Co-workers...

Co-workers enable cocaine use whenever they:

- Cover up for a coworker's drug use.
- Take over the work or responsibilities of a coworker who is using drugs.

- Accept a coworker's rationalizations or excuses for using drugs.
- Lend money to help a coworker support a drug habit.

Be Part Of the Solution!

Supervisors become part of the solution when they:

- Pay attention to warning signs of cocaine abuse.

- Make it clear to everyone that drug use is unacceptable in their workplace.

- Consistently enforce the company's work standards.

- Take action when an employee's performance or safety becomes a problem.
- Refuse to be enablers.

Co-workers become part of the solution when they:

- Express their concern to a coworker who is using cocaine.
- Urge the cocaine abuser to get help for his or her drug dependency before matters get worse.

- Discuss the issue with their supervisor if it becomes a problem for them.
- Refuse to be enablers.

The Supervisor's Responsibility

Be Prepared...

As the cocaine abuser's supervisor, you have both a responsibility to act and an opportunity to help. Cocaine users rely heavily on their jobs to finance drug purchases and maintain the illusion that all is well. If performance suffers, job security can be used as a lever to influence employees to seek help for their drug problems. And in order to make the most of this opportunity, you need to be prepared.

Know Your Company's Policies...

Any action you take must be based on your company's policies. Learn what your company's policies are on workplace drug abuse, fitness for duty, maintaining work standards, and employee assistance. Also, since cocaine is an illegal drug, find out what your legal responsibilities are.

Be Observant...

A major part of your job is to observe what's going on in your work force. Watch for warning signs of drug abuse, and if you see an employee with cocaine, don't disregard it. Observed use of possession of any illegal drug is cause for action regardless of the employee's

performance or safety record.

Document Performance and Safety...

When you experience problems with an employee, document it in writing and watch for declines in performance and safety overtime. With well documented facts backing you up, you have a lot of ammunition with which to take effective action.

Know Your Resource Network...

You are not alone. There is plenty of help available to assist you in dealing with a cocaine dependent employee. If your company has an employee assistance program, call them. If not, check with the personnel department, the medical department, or your own manager. For additional advice, call your local drug treatment resources.

Take Action...

Taking action with a chemically dependent employee is the most humane and professional thing to do, and the rate of recovery is highest when it is

initiated at the workplace. The important thing is to go about it both sensitively and effectively. Meet privately with the employee, show your concern, and be firm. Remember this person is heading for disaster, and you are doing a true service by taking action before he or she gets fired or hurt.

Focus on Performance and Safety...

Your responsibility is to follow company policy in taking corrective action. Stay focused on the workplace issues. Attempting to diagnose a worker's drug problems can be very risky. Leave that to people who have been specially trained for it.

A supervisor who gets emotionally involved is highly vulnerable to being manipulated by an employee who is in a desperate situation.

Be Specific...

Specify to the employee exactly what you expect in the way of improvement. Agree on a deadline for making that im-

provement and be sure the employee understands exactly what the consequences will be for failing to meet the improvement deadline.

Write up an agreement specifying the expected improvement, the deadline, and the consequences of failure, and have both of you sign it. This establishes objective criteria for evaluating the improvement and makes the employee responsible for his or her own future.

Let the employee know that help is available for personal problems. And be prepared to provide a referral - the employee Assistance Program, if your company has one, or an outside source. If an employee's performance suffers, you can use job security to motivate the person to seek help.

Next week...The Road to Recovery. Source of material used in this column is the Addictions Foundation. For information on this or any other topic, please telephone Family Services at 367-2224.

Choosing a Vitamin and Mineral Supplement

by Marilyn Zarecki

Supplements are not substitutes. They can't replace the hundreds of nutrients in whole foods needed for a balanced diet. But if you do decide to take a vitamin supplement, here are things to consider:

Stick to the Daily Value - Choose a vitamin-mineral combination limited to 100 percent DV or less. Take no more than the recommended dose. The higher the dose, the more likely you are to have side effects.

Don't waste dollars - Synthetic vitamins are the same as so called "natural" vitamins. Generic brands and synthetic vitamins are generally less expensive and equally effective. Don't be tempted by added herbs, enzymes or amino acids - they add nothing but cost.

Read the label - Supplements can lose potency over time so check the expiration date on the label. Also look for the initials USP (for the testing organization U.S. Pharmacopoeia) or words such as "release assured" or "proven release", indicating that the supplement is easily dissolved and absorbed by your body.

Store them in a safe place - Iron supplements are the most common cause of poisoning deaths among children.

Don't self prescribe - See your doctor if you have a health problem. Tell him or her about any supplement you're taking. Supplements may interfere with medication.

Vitamin and Mineral ABCs

There are 13 vitamins. Four -- vitamins A, D, E, and K - are stored in your body's fat (they're called fat soluble vitamins). Nine are water soluble and are not stored in your body in appreciable amounts. They are vitamin C and the eight B vitamins: thiamin (B-1), riboflavin (B-2), niacin, vitamin B-6, pantothenic acid, vitamin B-12, biotin and folic acid (folate).

Vitamins in the right amounts are needed for normal growth, digestion, mental alertness and resistance to infection. They enable your body to use carbohydrates, fats and proteins. They also act as catalyst in your body, initiating or speeding up chemical reaction. However, you don't burn vitamins, so you can't

get energy (calories) directly from them.

You body strived to maintain an optimal level of each vitamin and keep the amount circulating in your bloodstream constant. Surplus water soluble vitamins are excreted in urine.

Surplus fat soluble vitamins are stored in body tissue. Because they're stored, excess fat soluble vitamins can accumulate in your body and become toxic. Your body is especially sensitive to too much vitamin A and vitamin D.

Therefore, whether you're taking water soluble or fat soluble vitamin supplements, more is not necessarily better and can even be harmful.

Your body also needs 15 minerals that help regulate cell function and provide structure for cells. Major mineral include calcium, phosphorus and magnesium. In addition, your body needs smaller amounts of chromium, copper, fluoride, iodine, iron, manganese, molybdenum, selenium, zinc, chloride, potassium and sodium.

Taken from Mayo Clinic Health Letter - June 1997.

Feature

WHAT IS A CO-OP?

A Co-op is a business - with a difference! The difference is that the Co-op is locally-owned and controlled by its members and is characterized by various membership benefits.

Members Are Owners

Anyone can apply for Co-op membership. It simply involves filling out an application to purchase shares in the Co-op. To gain the most from a Co-op membership, members are encouraged to support their Co-op through the purchase of goods and services, in order to make their Co-op a viable business. In turn, the Co-op has a commitment to its member-owners to remain competitive and operate efficiently.

A Co-op membership can be mutually beneficial to the member-owner and the Co-op. To gain the most from a Co-op membership, members are encouraged to support their Co-op through the purchase of goods and services, in order to make their Co-op a viable business. In turn, the Co-op has a commitment to its member-owners to remain competitive and operate efficiently.

Guided By Members

A unique feature of your Co-op is that it is locally-controlled. The Co-op's one member-one vote system, opens up exciting opportunities for members to participate in the decision-making process of the Co-op. Members are encouraged to attend the Co-op's annual meeting and participate in establishing the policies and bylaws which direct the operation of the organization.

The Co-op's Board of Directors is elected by its members. The Board oversees the operation of the Co-op, and directs its progress. It is also responsible for communicating with Co-op members to ensure that their needs are met.

Co-op members can also have direct input by serving on committees, or by offering suggestions to the Board of Directors, General Manager and staff.

Savings Returned to Members

On the surface, the Co-op looks very much like any other local business. However, unlike other businesses, any savings generated by the Co-op are returned to member-owners, proportionate to the amount purchased from the Co-op during the year. These member savings accumulate as equity in each member's share account, so the more a member supports the Co-op, the greater his or her equity can become. At the discretion of the Co-op's Board of Directors, a percentage of a member's equity may be returned to the member in the form of a cash refund. In any case, the money stays in the community to be used and reinvested.

Service Fee Co-operatives

Service Fee or Direct Charge Retail Co-ops operate a little differently from conventional retail co-ops. This type of co-operative is structured to serve members only. As well, a member's original investment is higher, as it includes the purchase of shares and an investment in assets. The latter is either paid in cash by the member at the time of joining or is collected over a period of time by means of a surcharge on point-of-sale purchases. Members also pay a weekly service fee to cover costs not included in product mark-up.

Together, Co-op members make Co-op a good investment!



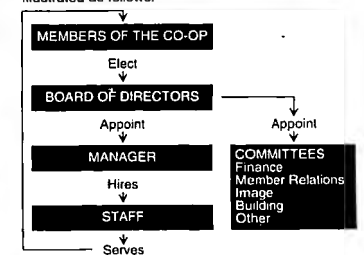
Co-operative Principles

- Voluntary and Open Membership
- Democratic Member Control
- Member Economic Participation
- Autonomy and Independence
- Education, Training and Information
- Co-operation Among Co-operatives
- Concern for Community

These seven Essential Principles of Co-operation were adopted by the Centennial Congress of the ICA Manchester, United Kingdom September 23, 1995.

Co-op Structure

The ownership and organization of the Co-op is illustrated as follows:



CO-OPS... WORKING TOGETHER TO IMPROVE THEIR COMMUNITIES

Co-ops have many benefits



The retail co-operative in your community is an organization offering both economic and social benefits. While the co-op is committed to operating efficiently in providing goods and services to members and their families, it also recognizes its social responsibility to help improve the quality of life in its community.

Making the co-op a part of your life makes you part of a special community of people. Co-op membership gives you a true sense of belonging... of participating in an organization whose members help themselves by helping each other. The co-op takes pride in being a business that makes a vital contribution to the well-being of your community.

Co-ops are Good Employers

Your co-operative provides employment for local residents and offers them competitive salaries and benefit programs. Co-op employees, together with their families, rent or purchase homes in the community, purchase automobiles, pay taxes, and use community services and facilities. As a general rule, every dollar paid to a co-op employee as wages generates another dollar of economic activity within the community.

Co-ops are good citizens

Co-operatives pay municipal property taxes and federal income taxes... just like any other community business. They also use and pay for local utilities, as well as professional services, equipment, and any supplies that can be purchased locally. Financial services are obtained from the local credit union or banks.

Co-ops are actively committed to fostering goodwill among their members and the community. Many retail co-ops offer student bursaries, support local 4-H clubs, sponsor sporting events, organize member barbecues or picnics, and provide assistance to charitable organizations. Other activities include sponsoring tours of co-op facilities for school groups, or sponsoring youth attending Co-op Youth Seminars. Consumer information, available through the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS), helps members make wise consumer decisions. Each co-op has its own way of contributing to the quality of life in its home community.



Shop at your Co-op

Patronizing your co-op means much more than just meeting your everyday needs. When you shop co-op, you are supporting a local business and investing in your community. Any savings generated by the co-op are returned to the members in proportion to their purchases, either as a cash refund or in the form of share equity. Until that equity is paid out, your co-op will use it to reinvest in the business... by improving facilities and services, and by making the changes necessary so it can continue meeting its member's needs.

Co-ops Develop Community Leaders

Your co-op provides the ideal opportunity for you to develop your leadership abilities by becoming involved in co-op activities, participating in committee work, or serving the membership as an elected director or delegate. These are excellent ways to learn by doing and to take advantage of the training programs made available by the CRS.

Co-op employees also have many opportunities to benefit through training and development programs. Co-ops have, in fact, been the training ground for many capable men and women who have become leaders in their communities.

Co-ops Inform Their Members

One of the basic co-operative principles stresses the importance of member education. Members are able to obtain information about co-operatives and how they work; about their own association, its history and progress; and about the products and services it provides for its members and their families.

There are many ways to keep members informed. Your co-op may provide general information in pamphlets about co-operatives. It may communicate with members through a newsletter or periodic newspaper articles. Activities such as car care clinics, trade shows or cooking classes provide members with excellent opportunities to gain useful information.

Considering A Career in Nursing?

If you are willing to take on the challenges and rewards of a professional nursing career, why not consider the Bachelor of Nursing (BN) program at The University of Manitoba?

Shannon Scott-Findlay is an example of a student responding to this challenge. A 1994 BN graduate, Shannon is a registered nurse at the Children's Hospital while continuing studies in the Master of Nursing program. She has won numerous awards including a Canadian Nurses Foundation Scholarship, a Manitoba Health Research Council Graduate Fellowship and, recently, a \$10,000 Maurice Legault Clinical Cancer Nursing Fellowship.

Shannon is responding to the challenges and experiencing the rewards of the nursing profession.

If you are interested and require further information on entrance requirements and the admission process, please call The Faculty of Nursing in Winnipeg, 1-800-474-7452, or toll-free within Manitoba, 1-800-432-1960 ext. 7452, or at our Brandon site, 726-2258. The Faculty is accepting applications until August 22, 1997.

The University of Manitoba
Faculty of Nursing



News

Sod turned for \$3 million Franco-Manitoban Heritage Center

Vodrey Reaffirms \$1.5 Million Contribution to Construction Project

At a sod turning ceremony held today at the Franco-Manitoban Cultural Centre, Culture, Heritage and Citizenship Minister Rosemary Vodrey reaffirmed the Manitoba government's commitment of \$1.5 million toward construction of the \$3 million Franco-Manitoban Heritage Centre.

The centre will be used to showcase and preserve historic documents and archives relating to francophone and Métis heritage and genealogy in Manitoba.

"The construction of the Heritage Centre responds to an urgent need to bring together, in one accessible place, valuable historical material now scattered throughout Manitoba's francophone community," said Vodrey. "My government is pleased to assist in preserving

the rich and vibrant cultural heritage of Manitoba's francophone community by providing a portion of the funds to build this important facility."

Historical material depos-

ited at the centre will include manuscripts, photographs, artwork, audio and video cassettes, plans, rare books, genealogical documents and publications dealing with the history of

French Canada, Manitoba and Western Canada.

The Franco-Manitoban Heritage Centre will be built on the premises of the Franco-Manitoban Cultural Centre and

managed by the St. Boniface Historical Society.

Construction of the centre is being cost-shared with the federal government. The expected completion date is early 1998.

Improved Technology resources for students

\$1 Million Dollar Program to Put More Computers and Computer Software in the Classroom: McIntosh

Education and Training Minister Linda McIntosh today announced a new \$1 million initiative in support of improved technology resources for schools, with an emphasis at the senior years level. Schools across the province will have access to more computers and software for classroom use.

The Technology Learning Resources for Schools Initiative (TLRSI) reaffirms the government's recognition of technology as a foundation skill and

will assist schools in obtaining technology resources which will enhance and improve teaching and learning.

"Current Statistics Canada information indicates that almost half of jobs require the use of computers, and that this requirement is on the rise," said McIntosh. "This program will

assist senior years students in acquiring the skills necessary to succeed in an increasingly information based economy."

The program will also provide schools with assistance in obtaining resources which will assist in the delivery of new, technology enriched school curricula.

The program will provide \$730,000 in grants to high schools for instructional software purchases which can be used to support specific program implementation or to enhance delivery of any approved Senior 1 to Senior 4 curriculum. For example, schools may use these resources to support the new Senior 2 Applied Mathematics curriculum if they wish.

"This initiative will assist schools in providing senior years students with experience in the use of technology, and also allow schools to take advantage of the capabilities of technology to support teaching and learning in new and innovative ways," said the minister.

The initiative also includes \$200,000 to be provided to the Computers for Schools and Libraries (Manitoba) program in continued support of the program's mandate to refurbish and upgrade computers, as well as increase the number of computers being provided to schools.

The TLRSI initiative will also provide \$70,000 to provide a one-year multi-user licence for Senior 1 Math Computer Guided Learning software developed through partnership with the Western Consortia and private industry. This will provide licensing for use of the software by up to half of the Senior 1 students in Manitoba.

The minister said this program complements other government initiatives like the \$10.7 million infrastructure program to assist with distance education from Kindergarten through the post-secondary education levels. The minister noted that increasingly, Manitoba students can stay in their communities and receive a quality education.

"It is important that our students learn to acquire, process and apply knowledge and skills that are crucial in a knowledge based economy," said McIntosh. "Together with our educational partners, we can ensure our students are better equipped to successfully meet the exciting challenges and opportunities of the future."

Application forms will be mailed to schools in the near future. The deadline for applications is mid-October.

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MANITOBA MODEL FOREST INC.
OPPORTUNITY FOR ORGANIZATIONS

TO FILL THREE @ LARGE SEATS ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR APRIL 1, 1997 TO MARCH 31, 1998

In accordance with the requirements set out in By-Law #1, Article III, Section 3.01, the Directors of the Manitoba Model Forest are seeking applications in writing from organizations interested in appointing a member to represent their organization on the Board of Directors.

Eligible organizations shall include those that pertain to recreation, wildlife, tourism, trappers, quota holders, cottagers, etc. In the letter of application please provide background information on your organization (goals, objectives, etc) membership numbers and area of influence. If you have already designated an individual to represent your organization please provide name and contact information.

The decision as to which organizations will be invited to sit on the Board of Directors will be made by the current Board. The deadline for application is July 25, 1997. If you require further information please contact:

Bev @ 367-5232 or E-Mail: bdube@cancom.net

North Eastman Palliative Care Raffle

Sponsored by the Beausejour Palliative Care Team would like to acknowledge the winners of the Raffle.

1. 20" Citizen TV with remote from Beausejour Pharmasave Winner - Erin Heintz or Beausejour
2. Robert Kost Print from Robert Kost Winner - Maura Leahy of Pinawa
3. Breadmaker from Price Watchers/Home Hardware in B'jour Winner - Carol Ans of Whitemouth
4. Gift Basket from The Store in Beausejour Winner - Stephanie Winther of Winnipeg
5. Gift Basket from Hairfax in Beausejour Winner - George Babisky of Tyndall
6. Eucalyptus Swag from Leona Malcolm Winner - Trudy Sommerfeld of Whitemouth
7. Dinner for Two at Pappy's in Beausejour Winner - Brian Toporowski of Winnipeg
8. Reacher from Mark's Medi-Wheel in Beausejour Winner - Shauna Oswald of Steinbach
9. Suprize Package from Home Hardware in Whitemouth Winner - Richard Symbol of Anola
10. Gift Certificate from Kerry Leagh K. Hildebrandt M.T. Winner - Colin Dickey of Beausejour
11. Dinner from Two at Lakeview Hotel in Lac du Bonnet Winner - Frank Green of Whitemouth

A special thanks to everyone who supported and contributed to the North Eastman Palliative Care Raffle and for making it such a success. The proceeds raised will be used to provide palliative care education and training throughout the North Eastman Region.

VILLAGE OF POWERVUEV PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING THE 1996 AUDITED STATEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 194 of the Municipal Act, the Municipal Auditor's financial report together with the related financial statements for the 1996 fiscal year, have been deposited in the Office of the Administrator of the Village of Powerview and are available for inspection by any person or his agent between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, both inclusive.

AND THAT any person or his agent at his own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.
DATED at Powerview, in Manitoba, this 3rd day of July, 1997
Henry J. Ostrowski, Jr.
Mayor
Village of Powerview

History

The War that was not

Part Two of Two

By George T. Lalor

To the watching Saulteaux warriors, the enemy's departure from Shebandowan presented an impressive array of strength as, divided into squadrons, it sailed majestically across the water. But, once beyond the open lake, the expedition's easy passage ended as again it faced the same complex of curses that had dogged its progress at Fort William.

In the woods, the heat was stifling. Waiting for the soldiers were the hordes of deerflies, sandflies, blackflies. There were thorns and there was poison ivy; rain and wind and accidents. Order dissipated into chaos as the Iroquois guides unfamiliar with the country lost their way. But, somehow, the soldiers, British and Canadian, swore and sweated their way to the gates of Fort Francis where the Saulteaux waited.

Crooked Neck had watched the army's progress, nothing the appalling inexperience of its men; had seen it make its awkward way into a dozen situations where a few well placed riflemen could have destroyed it easily. He had observed its camps at night when campfires illumined its position and the noisy chatter of its men would have muffled any sounds of an approaching enemy. He had seen its ignorance, its recklessness. But Crooked Neck had also noted its determination which, despite all difficulties, seemed to drive it on.... A quality which he as leader of the Saulteaux, now had reason to regard with envy.

The delays besetting the Canadian advance had proven more disastrous for Chief Crooked Neck than for Wolseley. During the long wait, the warriors, short of food, had stripped the area of game.... Wasting precious ammunition, feasting without thought for the coming days. With empty guns and empty bellies, they had returned to their homes until, now, only fifty loyal chiefs and warriors remained at Rainy Lake. Crooked Neck's negotiating power had vanished.

The meeting between the Chiefs and the Chiefs was short by Indian standards. At 8 a.m. The Saulteaux delegates stalked into the colonel's orderly tent where they sat silently and waited his words. Wolseley did not rise and spoke briefly:

"I have been sent by The

Queen to bring peace and security to the people of Manitoba. I and my soldiers do not intend to take away the Saulteaux land but merely to cross it in order to reach Red River."

Crooked Neck rose and asked Colonel Wolseley to convey his thanks to the Queen Mother for showing such an interest in the Saulteaux. Then he said: "As the Queen Mother seems such a generous person, surely she would not mind paying ten dollars to every Saulteaux man, woman and child for the privilege of crossing their homeland."

On through the sweltering day the speeches continued with each chief rising to reiterate Crooked Neck's demands. Some of the officers had left the scene refusing to listen further. Then a Chief whose name was Two Coats rose to speak and all burst into uncontrollable laughter. Although to his own people, Two Coats presented an elegant figure, to the careless young soldier he was the most absurd they had ever seen.

Two Coats was named for his principal apparel... a scarlet tunic with gold lace and epaulettes, the right side of which had been removed and replaced with the corresponding portion of a black suit coat adorned with white lace cuffs and collar. He wore deerskin moccasins and leggings, a scarlet blanket for a sash, and a military cross-belt over his right shoulder. His face, legs and naked buttocks matched his coat; scarlet on the left and black on the right. For the Saulteaux, the day ended in humiliation.

Colonel Wolseley rejected all of the Indian's demands; gave them only a few pounds of salt pork and some tobacco and ordered them to move away from the path of the advancing army. At Fort Alexander, Robert Phair, the Church of England minister at Lansdowne Mission, was a worried man. He had promised his people justice from Canada but, now, as each day brought the soldiers closer, the news which spread before them did but little to confirm his faith.

Warriors returning from Rainy Lake spoke of Canadian intentions to burn every Indian settlement along the way. Reliable people spoke of looted homes and desecrated graveyards. Surrounding Phair's church stood the tents and tipis of the faithful, waiting for some word that would dispel their fears... Words which Robert Phair no longer felt sufficient confidence to utter. It was therefore with great relief that the minister heard of Lieutenant Butler, an intelligence officer working for Colonel Wolseley.

Butler had been dispatched



Louis Riel

by Wolseley to scout the disposition of the Americans as well as the Metis and Indians of Red River. In both the United States and Red River, he had found the situation far from dangerous. Louis Riel, unaware that the Canadians were composing songs about his hanging, was alone at Fort Garry, waiting to welcome Wolseley and his army. "Yes, Mr. Phair," said Butler, "you have reason to be somewhat concerned about the Canadian militia. They are a lot of undisciplined school boys playing soldiers. But the British regulars are highly disciplined troops; will keep things in line."

Following his scouting mission, Butler rejoined Wolseley where he found the expedition in a state of emergency. Intelligence reports had stated that the Sioux of Red River were planning to attack and massacre all the White people in the settlement... That military help was urgently required

if a blood bath was to be prevented. In spite of Butler's own first hand report, the standing order read: "To Red River with all possible haste". But, the weather did not lend well to a swift advance.

Heavy rainfall drenched the land as on August 15th the British regulars guided by Jean Baptiste Morriseau of Rainy Lake and Samuel Henderson of Traverse Bay began the descent of the Winnipeg River. Plowed by boot and cannon wheel the portage trails around the cataracts turned into greasy skidways where the soldiers slipped and fell beneath their burdens. In sopping boots and uniforms they made their way across the Portage de Milieu, Les trois au qui Remuent and Pine Portage. At dusk on August 18th, the first of Wolseley's craft touched the pier at Fort Alexander... The grueling journey had ended; the hour of glory had begun.

As each day passed, more and more squadrons arrived and set up camp along the river bank. Upon both shore from Pointe au Loure to Pointe au Sable rows of campfires glowed against the drizzly night and rain-drenched forests

echoed to the wail of pibrochs and the songs of young excited men. On August 19th, the first of the militiamen arrived and Colonel Wolseley made his battle plans:

New intelligence reports from Red River promised heavy fighting in the days ahead. Riel's Metis plainsmen, the communications said, waited to give bloody battle and the savage Sioux had taken to the warpath... Burning, killing, scalping.

Soon, Canada's army would be put to the test and "By the grace of God" would be victorious. It was the eve before battle and so was treated in the traditional way. There was a church parade conducted in a driving gale and, in the evening, Manitoba's first lieutenant governor, Archibald, played host to Wolseley and his officers. Among the honoured guests were Captain MacDonald, son of Canada's prime minister and Captain Buller who later, in the

second Boer War would lead Britain's armies into a series of disasters unequalled in the annals of military history. The officers raised their glasses to Her Majesty and drank to the destruction of the murderer, Riel, then, when the bugles sounded, they were on their way to meet the enemy.

The conquest of Red River proved a disappointing climax to the long but ever-hopeful journey from Toronto. There were no enemies. Louis Riel had gone to the United States; The Metis and the savage Sioux were sleeping soundly in their rainproof dwellings. With the driving train against their backs and ponderous wads of Manitoba gumbo clinging to their boots, the troops advanced along the riverbank from Old St. Andrews to The Forks where they concluded Canada's first military venture with a glorious bayonet charge against an empty fort.

Along the Winnipeg River, September came as always with its sunny days and chilly nights that wamed of winter's fast approach. It ushered in the morning fog and gathering flocks of restless birds. The soldiers had departed; soon the only evidence of their passing... The mangled portage trails and blackened embers of their many campfires would be hidden by a mat of leaves. The cataracts still thundered on; the forest stood as tall and straight and endless as it had for centuries. To the Ojibway who, in the autumn, travelled to Big Whiteshell Lake to gather rice, it almost seemed that life for them would be the same... That, once again, the wave of change had passed them by to break against some other shore. But well they knew that such was wishful thought.

On the last evening of ricing time, an old man whose name was o-jegg... The Fisher... told his family that the would not be returning to Fort Alexander with them. "I will remain behind to die," he said, "for in the space of time it takes a blade of grass to grow and shed its seeds, the whole existence of my people has been swept away. The Whitemen say they do not want the Indian land but soon they will return for all of it... The trees, the animals, the fish and even for the coloured rock, I do not want to be alive to see those things."

The old man said that there had been a war in which the enemy had come with guns but fired at the opposing side with lies. The enemy had won the war: The people called The Saulteaux had been vanquished for all time.

Diversions

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

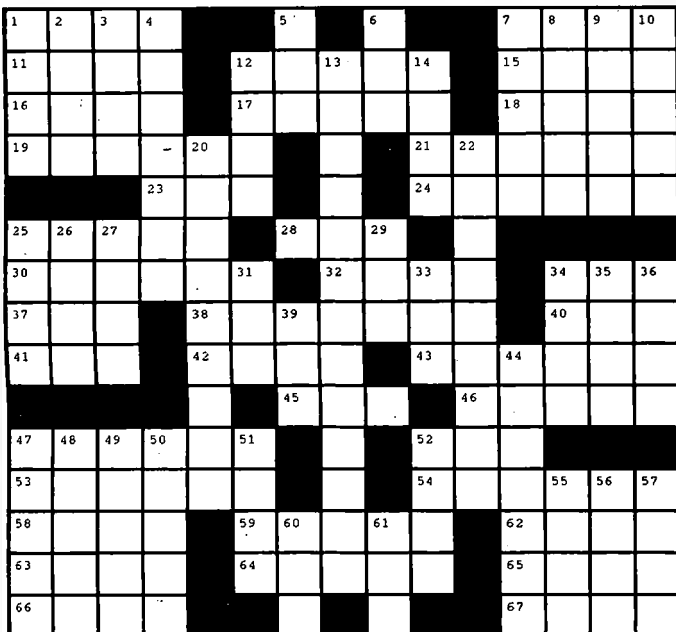
By Aaron Minvielle

- ACROSS**
 1. Eve's mate
 7. O'clock Scholar
 11. Money in Milano
 12. Simple
 15. African nation
 16. Good's foe
 17. Shade of blue
 18. Shake (hurry)
 19. Calm
 21. Take on (as a duty)

23. Anger
 24. Cadet affirmative
 25. Spice for a liqueur
 28. Greek letter
 30. Ancient Greek Ship
 32. Flower type
 34. Globe
 37. August baby
 38. Opens a wine bottle
 40. Regret
 41. List ender
 42. Author Uris

43. Highlight
 45. Bridge call
 46. Abates
 47. Caesar's nemesis
 52. Cdn. Railway
 53. Least common
 54. Aver
 58. Inflammation suffix
 59. Total
 62. Away from the wind
 63. Red as a
 64. Aspirin Brand
 65. Vale

66. Add ons
 67. Anglia
DOWN
 1. Pub orders
 2. Louganis feat
 3. Dry
 4. General discomfort
 5. Tse-Tung
 6. Spanish Aunt
 7. Gather
 8. Ankle part
 9. Resin
 10. African Nation
 12. Tolkien Town
 13. Police album
 14. Potter's need
 20. Showing timidity
 22. Appear old
 25. Fit
 26. No in Moscow
27. Racing Initials
 29. Out: Scotland
 31. Hydrocarbon suffix
 33. Musical Genre
 34. Mine outputs
 35. Ancient character
 36. Wagers
 39. Corny middle
 44. Freight
 47. Palm oil?
 48. Wolverine kin
 49. An Archangel
 50. Exams
 51. Ticket portion
 52. Canadian artist Emily
 55. A Fitzgerald
 56. Understands
 57. Camping need
 60. Bill
 61. Slippery one



LIGHTEN UP

Martian slow-poke disappoints

I've been following, with a great deal of interest, the progress of humanity's latest exploration endeavour to our nearest planetary neighbour. The prospect of discovering that perhaps life could have once existed on that planet is fascinating.

The Martian Sojourner expedition was an exciting development. It was to be the first probe in twenty years and the first mobile unit ever to land on Mars. Neat. I have to admit however, that I am a little disappointed to find out that since it landed, the thing has moved a whopping total of 40 centimetres. I pictured Sojourner bouncing over Martian boulders, tromping across the foreign landscape, discovering mountain ranges and ancient river beds. Well, our little explorer has tromped just over a foot. I'm guessing then, that these interesting rocks such as 'Barnacle Bill' that NASA talks of are merely pebbles a few inches away.

I suppose I shouldn't complain. They seem to be finding out some amazing facts about the Red Planet even with the limited motion to which Sojourner is restricted. I had just pictured something on a more grandiose scale. Something of which we could be proud - something those Roswell-type Aliens would not snigger at, not something my son's remote control car could slaughter in 0-60 time (centimetres that is).

by Millie Khan (July 11 to July 18)

HOROSCOPE

ARIES March 21 - April 19

Your week is quite hectic, but oddly enough you handle it differently than usual. Is it an new outlook you are taking or have you learned from past mistakes?

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Energy is endless as you put yourself into the projects you initiated a while back. Ideas are flowing nonstop but the new ideas will have to be written down while your focus remains on current issues.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Don't lose patience yet, and do not lose your temper. You have such a way with words, and they can be painful for those who are unsuspecting at your quick wit. Count to ten first.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

People are less demanding of you as you have started to deal with your own needs. Even though someone close to you is spending less time; it is because they are learning to respect your space.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Beware of those around you especially if there is more negative energy than positive. Your basic nature is to try to keep things positive but in this case you might be outnumbered. Ask yourself; 'Is it really worth it?'

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

A little distracted this week, but don't worry nobody is noticing because of natural level of consistency. You can be counted on to see things through and get things done so don't be too hard on yourself.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Old memories can be haunting sometimes, but do not let them be your only guiding force in making big decisions. You have good judgement, so take your time and consider your intuition equally strong.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Things are neither up nor down this week; not normally the way you like things. The bright side is that there are not strange surprises waiting around the corner for you. Enjoy the peace for what it is.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Remember that patience is a virtue, so when you look around you have faith that people will and do things at their own pace. Sometimes your way may be quicker but your best way to convey this is through example.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You know you can save money well but it is time to spend. Consider investing your money since it increased in value if you keep it circulating. Make things work for you instead of you always having to do the work.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Time to come down to earth; many are waiting for you and have respected your space & time, but are starting to worry a little. Reassure them that you are back to the old scheme of things & that it was merely a mental retreat.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Things are better balanced this week since you have put your foot down on what you can and can not do. Your partner is quite aware of this and proud too. Plan a relaxing weekend together, but keep it simple.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POTENTIAL WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS. Are you a woman thinking about starting your own business or becoming an entrepreneur? Viewpoints Research is looking for women throughout Manitoba to answer a survey by phone or participate in a group discussion about becoming an entrepreneur. If you're interested, please call us now at 1-204-942-8640 (Winnipeg).

HELP WANTED

SPRINGHILL FARMS HOG processing plant in Neepawa is inviting applications for employment on the production floors. This is non-seasonal work, 5 days per week. Meat cutting experience would be an asset but not a requirement. For further information and application, Phone: 1-204-476-3393.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 16 - 22 and November 15 - 21/97. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. 1-519-537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRADER OPERATOR - Nelson River Construction requires an experienced Grader Operator for highway work. Room and board provided. Call: 1-204-949-8700 Winnipeg.

EDITOR FOR 2000 circulation Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper located in thriving Qu'Appelle Valley tourist centre. Duties include: general news coverage and photography experience. Experience an asset. Wages negotiable, benefit package available. Position open immediately. Call: 1-306-332-5526 or 1-306-728-5448 or fax 1-306-332-5414 or 1-306-728-4004.

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SHIP in Southern Manitoba requires a Senior Accountant. This is an ideal opportunity for a self starting individual with: post secondary accounting training; a minimum of five years accounting experience; and extensive experience with computerized spreadsheets. An extensive dental and health plan is available. The wage is negotiable depending on experience. Please forward a resume to: Greenvalley Equipment Inc., Box 6000, Highway #3 East, Morden, Manitoba, R6M 2B9. Attention: Curtiss Barrett.

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