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First formal grad at Empower

Empower had its first ever formal graduation this year. The event was celebrated with friends, relatives and Empower staff in the Pine Falls Curling Club lounge complete with traditional graduation decorations. Also for the first time five of the six graduates wore caps and gowns for the ceremony. The sixth, Andrea Gerard was unable to be present.

sometimes to students in tears, when the combination of pressures became too much, and they needed someone to talk to.

She got to know the graduates very well and was close to tears herself at the graduation exercises. "I'm very proud of those ladies," she said. They've overcome a lot to get where they are." She said the majority of the six graduates want to go on to post secondary education, and all of them want to be self sufficient, and get a worthwhile job.

Empower councillor Sharon Bruyere said the students decided amongst themselves to have a formal grad this year, and did all the work themselves, from fund-raising to decorating.

Her contribution was recognized by the students, Cindie Michell, made a presentation to her, on behalf of the student body, thanking her for her energy and dedication.

All six of the graduates are mothers, one of them, Cheryl Courchene a grandmother. Even so, said Empower School Principal, they managed to make time to get to school. He said it took more commitment and effort to complete the program for an adult with adult responsibilities.

There were four graduates from Sagkeeng, one from Little Black River, (The first in five years) and one from Powerview.

Perhaps was of the reasons they were able to make that commitment was their councillor, Sharon Bruyere, whose job was to ensure that they were able to concentrate on their studies with a minimum of outside conflicts. She said she helped find babysitters, housing and funding for her students, and often just listening.

Graduating were: Stephanie Black, Cheryl Courchene, Jackie Courchene, Andrea Gerard, Kristine Huebner, and Cindie Michell.

Cindie Michell earned an award for highest marks in Math 40G, and Kristine Huebner for highest mark in Accounting 40S, and Family Studies 40G. Kristine Huebner graduated with an average of 95%, with no mark less than 92%.

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Turtle Island Protectors marching through Pine Falls on their way to demonstrate against a Pine Falls Paper Company logging road to Bloodvein.

Gary Raven states position

By Charles Norman

Hollow Water Economic Development Officer, Gary Raven, who has organized a group calling itself Anishinaabe Turtle Island Protectors, has identified the objectives of the group.

(In Anishinaabe tradition Turtle Island has come to mean the whole of North America.) About 60 members of the group demonstrated in Pine Falls last week, marching through Powerview and Pine Falls to the beat of a drum and traditional songs. The march ended outside the Pine Falls Paper Company offices on Mill Road with a pipe ceremony. It was not clear whether this was a traditional sacred ceremony or a media event organized for the benefit of television cameras. TV cameras were certainly very much in evidence. Speaking to the cameras Raven said the

Hudson Bay blanket on which he sat was a symbol of the oppression of his people.

In a press release last Monday Raven identified the objectives of the group:

- 1) Immediate withdrawal of plans for the construction of an all weather road and bridge crossing from the current two year plan.
- 2) The submission of an annual operating plan for the next two years for environmental licensing approval that would not include any further all weather road development in IWSA East for at least the next two years.
- 3) The submission of a ten year Forest Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement by the year 2000 that would have direct participation of First Nation Communities on the East Side of Lake Winnipeg in the planning process prior to

government approval.

4) Written Assurance from the company and the Government that First Nation Constitutional Treaty Rights will be recognized in the new Forest Management Licence Agreement.

5) The establishment of a partnership and Protocol Agreement with First Nation Communities on the East side of Lake Winnipeg and Pine Falls Paper Company that would include, but would not be limited to, the following elements;

- * The creation and funding of a separate First Nation Technical Advisory Committee to review and participate - on an ongoing basis - in Pine Falls Paper Company Forest Management Planning and an annual operating planning process.
- * A Cost sharing formula for a comprehensive First cont'd pg. 2 see Raven

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Opinion

Raven states position from pg. 1



Gary Raven in a pipe smoking ceremony on a Hudson Bay blanket outside the Pine Falls Paper Co. offices

Nations Land use Area Study for the East side of Lake Winnipeg.

A cost sharing agreement for the establishment of a GIS system for First Nation Land Use Area Mapping projects.

The commitment to hold community consultation meetings with First Nation communities - in their communities - on a regular basis for planning purposes.

The road referred to in item one, is a logging road to the Bloodvein First Nation. Currently the Pine Falls Paper Company logs in the area known as IWSA East, which extends to Berens River and beyond. Wood from this area is transported to the mill via winter roads. Because of the extremely mild weather last winter the road was only open for five days during the normal winter road operating

season of forty days. It was only because of a cold snap in March that wood harvested by these northern communities was able to be moved to the mill. Without this wood the mill would now be running out of raw materials and would be close to shutting down.

Because of this the mill decided to build two bridges on the winter road and convert it to an all season road. The Bloodvein First Nation asked that the road be moved to their community so that they would have access to an all weather road to the south. The Pine Falls Paper Company agreed to do this.

Commenting on Gary Raven's position point by point, Pine Falls Divisional Forester Vince Keenen said the company cannot postpone the construction

of the road for two years. "It is a logging road, not an access road." He said the company needs the wood harvested by northern communities to operate.

On item three, referring to First Nation involvement in the ten year Forest Management plan said the process is already underway. He said Raven has been asked five times to meet with the company. He asked him to "please call us and set a date. We want to meet with you."

On item four - Treaty Rights - he said the company has no alternative but to respect treaty rights.

On item five, concerning funding of a First Nation Technical advisory committee, he said, "If that's what we're doing right now." He said the governing bodies of the First Nations want - that's what we will do. He said northern communities have requested that the company deal with the Chief and Council of each community separately, and that's what the company is doing.

On cost sharing of a First Nations Land Use Study He said, "That's what we're doing right now." He said the company has also agreed to participate in funding a First Nations GIS study.

On First Nation consultation he said, "This is what we're trying to do. Our plan is to consult with these communities on every facet of the ten year plan.

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YOUR VIEW: Letters to the Editor
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Letter to the Editor

This letter is in regards to Marilyn Zarecki's article on the Dangers of Snowmobiling. In her article she indicated that 8 Manitobans died last winter while snowmobiling. Out of these 8 fatalities not one of those fatalities was occurred on a designated Sno-Fund Trail. A Sno-Fund Trail is a trail maintained by snowmobile clubs for the safety of snowmobilers and is funded through the snowpasses that are purchased by snowmobilers. These trails are groomed, brushed 16 foot wide

and all signs have reflective backing for night travel.

She indicates in her article that safety training should be mandatory for young drivers. I think that snowmobile training should be mandatory for both young and old since nearly all snowmobile accidents are caused by sledders between the age of 25-35. She also mentions that licensing should be mandatory for snowmobilers, I agree with her idea and would even go one step further and have mandatory

licensing for all off-road vehicles including, dirt bikes, three wheelers, four wheelers, etc.

You can have all the rules and regulations in place, but if you don't have the enforcement you are wasting your time. Education is the key and it starts in the home as well as with our younger generation. Just a reminder to the parents, if it is too fast for you to drive, it's too fast for your children.

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Empower School Graduates



1998 Empower School Graduates - (l-r) Jackie Courchene, Cindie Michell, Cheryl Courchene, Stephanie Black, Kristine Huebner. (inset) Andrea Gerard.

Take Care on Rural Roads

More than 7 out of 10 fatal motor vehicle collisions occur on rural roads - Manitoba Public Insurance

"Although there's more people in the city, there's more people who die of vehicle accidents in rural areas," says Frank McKay, Dakota Ojibway Police Service. "The most common cause of crashes on rural roads is because a driver lost control of their vehicle on gravel and asphalt roads and ran off the road. Roadwise drivers know to slow down so they don't lose traction."

McKay says wet or oily roads mean even less traction, and drivers should reduce the

speed of their vehicle to suit conditions of the road. Ruts and grooves on the roadway can be treacherous and require close attention when you're country driving. "Another thing to remember is that a lot of rural intersections are uncontrolled," said McKay. "Drivers should always slow down when approaching an intersection with no traffic signals or signs and all vehicles must yield to the vehicle on the right."

Some other tips for rural driving include being alert,

saying far enough behind vehicles ahead of you to avoid flying stones and dust to maintain clear visibility, and driving well over to the right. Two more hazards to watch out for are slow moving farm machinery and wildlife. The best advice for drivers to avoid collisions with either of these road hazards is to slow down and stay alert.

Hire a student weeks proclaimed June 29-July 12

Education and Training Minister Linda McIntosh has proclaimed June 29-July 12 as "Hire-A-Student" weeks in Manitoba to encourage businesses and homeowners to employ students and youth this summer.

"Summer employment helps provide many young Manitobans with a measure of financial assistance that enables them to continue their education," said McIntosh. "Employers gain from the enthusiasm students bring to the workplace, while students gain valuable work experience."

Young Manitobans seeking summer jobs can access 34 Manitoba Youth Job Centres in communities across the province. These centres work closely with local community groups and are funded by the Manitoba government. The centres are in addition to the 13 Student/Youth Resource Centres co-sponsored by the federal and provincial governments.

In 1997, the centres helped find summer jobs for approximately 9,900 Manitobans between the ages of 16 and 24 years. An additional 7,200 young people

took part in training and workshops focusing on job search skills.

Manitoba Youth Job Centres (MYJC) operate a community job referral and placement service to help employers find the right person for their summer employment needs. The centres screen suitable applicants for available jobs to make the employer's selection easier. This service is available to all Manitoba businesses and homeowners and helps save valuable time and money.

"The success of these centres depends largely on partnerships among communities, businesses, schools and government, to help young people find summer employment," the minister continued.

"Rural and urban young people benefit from the services offered by the centres. All employment opportunities help young people develop valuable work skills and experience that will be essential to future jobs. Income earned over the summer months will enable many to continue their education in the fall."

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Belair celebrates Canada Day



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LAST WEEK'S QUICK CALLER was Maynard Bonekamp identifying the snakes in Inwood

This week proved to be a stumper. We had many phone calls saying that the snakes were in Narcisse, MB. This is true. However, this particular sculpture of the snakes is located in the town of Inwood. Thanks again to all of the quick callers. Hope to hear from you this week.

Belair celebrated Canada Day at the boat launch at the end of the Yellow Brick Road with a birthday cake, fireworks, and a rousing rendition of O Canada.

The event was organised by Glen Hlopina, the new owner of Country Mile Mercantile on the Belair Road, together with Glen Halgren and Bob Friesen. About a hundred residents and cottagers showed up for the occasion. The cake, complete with the Canadian flag was supplied by Einfeld's Bakery.

Hlopina said he thought something special should be done, because it was Canada Day and for his customers. He said he is planning to do the same thing for the Labour Day weekend, and possibly for the August long weekend.

He said there will be jars in the stores for funds for fireworks, and hopes to have an even better display next time.

He said he would like to everyone who helped and all

those who joined in the celebrations. The fireworks from Orion Displays were a commercial variety and a permit was not required. But permission was obtained from the R.M. of Alexander

Dollar Millionaire

The Blue Water Chamber of Commerce is pleased to confirm the dates for the exciting new event. The million Dollar Hole-In-One competition provide people with an opportunity to win fabulous prizes by simply hitting a golf ball.

The contest will be run July 22nd to July 26th at the driving range of the Pine Falls Golf Club, with all proceeds going in support of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Manitoba. You do not have to be a skilled golfer to try your luck at this competition. Watch for more details in coming weeks.

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Awards

Award Winners at Pine Falls Paper Company

Submitted by Gale Savoy
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Each year the Manitoba Dept. of Education and Training conducts courses for the different trade disciplines within the province, in this province there were 23 different categories. When the final exams are finished and the graduation completed, as in most educational programs there is

always some outstanding achievers. Two employees of the Pine Falls Paper Mill have received such awards presented to them at the Fort Gary Hotel in Winnipeg June 19, 1998, by the Minister of Education and Training Linda G. McIntosh.

In the category "instrumental electrician" Richard Chevretil had Top Marks in the entire province.

In the category "instrument Mechanic" Greg Robinson had top marks in the entire province.

Winning awards does not come easy it is obvious both Richard and Greg have worked hard. On behalf of the Pine Falls Paper Company Ltd. I would like to take this opportunity to offer both Richard and Greg our congratulations for a job well done, we are proud to have such employees as part of our team.

Pine Falls School Elementary & Junior High Awards

1. Librarians Award- Stephanie Ross
2. Outstanding Parent Volunteer Award- Rachel Raymond
3. Athletic Award- Christine Petrusson
4. French Awards: Grade 1- Adam Barkhouse, Sarah Boyer, Grade 2- Clifford Houston, Grade 3- Pamela Boyer, Kellian Kralka, Grade 4- Michael Petrusson, Rebecca Boyer, Grade 5- Nicole Bonekamp, Grade 6- Jenna MacLellan, Evan Mysak, Grade 7- Brandon Arsenault, Grade 8- Christine Petrusson, Pamela Veilleux
5. Most Improved Student Awards: Grade 1- Sebastian Ouard, Grade 3- Danis Actimichuk, Grade 6- Chad Houston, Grade 7- Brandon Arsenault
6. Coronation Rebecca Lodge #51 Award- Most Improved Student in Pine Falls

7. School Honour Roll: Grade 1- Adam Barkhouse (Top student), Sarah Boyer, Sethe Mallo, Kale Parisian, Adam Smitzniuk, Tara Ursel
- Grade 2- Clifford Houston (Top student), Kailey Actimichuk, Michael Ursel
- Grade 3- Kelliann Kralka, Stephanie Ross, Pamela Boyer
- Grade 4- Lindsay Lavallee (Top student), Michael Petrusson, Rebecca Boyer, Daniel Dankowski
- Grade 5- Nicole Bonekamp (Top student), Kelci Lavallee, Mitchell Guimond
- Grade 6- Andrew Bonekamp, Jenna MacLellan, Evann Mysak (Top student), Carly Snell, Ariel Whitehill
- Grade 7- Ian Barkhouse (Top student)
- Grade 8- Angela Boyer, Christine Petrusson (Top student)

8. Manitoba Model Forest Award presented by Mr. Walter Tokar (Director of the Man. Model Forest), was awarded to the Top Student in Grade 8- Christine Petrusson
9. Presentation of Kindergarten Diplomas- Whitney Actimichuk, Azariah Boisjoli, Darion Bruyere, Trevor Doepker, Aaron Fontaine, Richard Henderson, Garrett Richardson, Hayden Tardiff. "The Class of 2010"
10. Presentation of Grade 8 Certificates- Bradley Allen, Stephen Botsford, Angela Boyer, Angela Chagnon, Shawn Dankowski, Christine Petrusson, Bryant Rodych, Jeffrey Ryall, Troy Thomson, Pamela Veilleux. "Class of 2002"

Leon Fillion accepts award at Legislative

Last Friday, July 26, the Minister responsible for seniors, Jack Reimer, presented seven recognition awards on behalf of the Manitoba Council on Aging. The awards recognizes services and initiatives that reflect a positive attitude toward Manitoba seniors.

"All of the award recipients have made extraordinary contributions to their communities by demonstrating leadership, initiative and determination," said Reimer.

The seven recipients, selected by a panel for the Council on Aging, are:

- Leon Fillion of Great Falls for his work as director of the Federation des Aines Franco-Manitobains and for being the driving force behind implementing a district meals program for seniors;
- Florence Romus for her active role as a member of the Emerson Personal Care Home Volunteer Auxiliary;
- Frances Labare for her commitment to helping seniors in

Flin Flon and for raising awareness of Alzheimer's disease;

- Dennis Storsley for his volunteer work at the Broadway Seniors Resource Council's Escorted Ride Program in Winnipeg;

- Heather McCaig-Davies of Oakbank for her commitment to seniors issues and for her work as publisher and editor of the bimonthly publication, Seniors Today;

- Frances Roesler of Hodgson for being instrumental in starting the Kekinan Centre, a 30-unit apartment complex for Aboriginal seniors in Winnipeg; and

- Arborg Credit Union for demonstrating a strong commitment to senior by financially supporting many services developed in the district for older persons.

The Manitoba Council on Aging is an advisory body of 15 members drawn from communities across the province. The council advises the provincial government on policies and programs affecting seniors.

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Les caisses populaires du Manitoba

Sports

Pineview Mixed Slo-pitch league weekly round-up



Baseball action at Rupert Park last week

Hello from the diamond once again. This week started out with the Hardbodies meeting the Slammers in an action packed game. Up first for the Hardbodies was Ian Cyr who hit the first pitch the Slammers threw up well out of the park to spark a five run first inning for the defending League Champs. To follow Ian were Suzie, Cam, Lance, Pauline, and Norm whom all hit singles to get things going. The Slammers did some damage of their own scoring four runs in the first. The Slammers got four more in the second to lead the Hardbodies 8 to 3 after three and 1/2 innings. The Hardbodies didn't lay down and die though scoring three themselves in the bottom of the inning to see the game tied at eight after two. The next few innings had the teams swapping runs in each inning leaving the score tied at 13. The Hardbodies shut out the Slammers in the top of the seventh. Coming up with the top of the order the Hardbodies started with home run hitting Ian Cyr who hit a long ball but it was just foul for strike three. Up next was Suzie Dube' who also hit a

long fly ball that was caught. With the game tied and two out in the bottom of the seventh it was up to Shawn Action Jackson to keep the game alive and he did, smacking a double and waiting to be hit home. Up next was Lance Dube' who finished off the game with a solid single allowing Shawn to score from second. Player of the Game for the Hardbodies was Shawn (action) Jackson who was 3 for 3 with some key catches in center field. Player of the Game for the Slammers was Snook who was 4 for 4 with three home runs.

The second game of the week for the Hardbodies matched them up against the Stones. The game started with Darcy (ICTT) Denis hitting a single followed by another single from Bonnie Borlase. Up next

was Cam Sokoloski who took up first pitch over the left field fence his first of the night. The third inning started with Cam Sokoloski hitting his second home run of the game to put the Hardbodies up three to nothing after three. The Hardbodies were getting scattered hits from every one but couldn't put a lot together scoring only seven runs to beat the Stones 7 to 3. Player of the Game for the Hardbodies belongs to Tanis Thomas who was 4 for 4 hitting all singles. Other notable moments from the game saw both Bunny and Suzie contributing a dozen cool ones each to the wind-up, thanks ladies. The Hardbodies will have to wait to meet the Whipmasters to see who finishes on top for the first half of the season.

With two games to go

Pineview Mixed Slo-pitch League Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pts.
Whipmasters	12	12	0	24
Hardbodies	12	9	3	18
Powerview Fire	12	9	3	18
LBR Slammers	12	8	4	16
Midnight Hooters	12	8	4	16
Dichards	11	5	6	10
Poppers	11	5	6	10
Muskrats	11	4	7	8
Thunder	10	3	6	6
Prowlers	11	1	8	2
Stones	11	1	10	2
5 Star Shooters	11	1	10	2

Monday, July 6

6:00 Stones	vs	Prowlers	1
7:15 Midnight Hooters	vs	Whipmasters	1

Tuesday, July 7

6:00 Slammers	vs	Diehards	R
6:00 Poppers	vs	Muskrats	1
7:15 Fire	vs	Hardbodies	R
7:15 Thunder	vs	Shooters	1

Wednesday, July 8

6:00 Thunder	vs	Prowlers	1
7:15 Stones	vs	Muskrats	1
7:00 Football			R

before the end of the first season, the Whipmasters geared up to face their two last challengers, the Prowlers and the Hardbodies. Set out to complete the end of season playing like they had all year, the Whipmasters were not going to give up their winning streak easily.

The seven inning game against the Prowlers ended after six innings with a score of 23-6 for the Whipmasters. The Prowlers held their positions

strong up to the fifth inning until the Whipmasters caught their second wind and blew them away in with 7 runs at the bottom of five and 8 runs in the sixth.

And then it came down to the final match of the first season against last years slow pitch champs the Hardbodies. It looked to be even more of a challenge when the Whipmasters counted up their players and sent 5 girls and 5

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Sports

Slo-pitch from pg. 6

guys out into the field. The game was intense and friendly bets were on, but by the end of the seventh inning the game was at a tie and forced into an eighth inning. Running up two more runs than the Hardbodies, the game ended with a score of 11-9. Whipmasters. With 20 points in their pockets the Whipmasters were ready to challenge the Hardbodies again the next day. I guess the new seasons schedule had a plan of its own.

All rostered players accounted for, the two teams butted heads again the next day as the sun shone brightly and the winds were calm. Coming on strong, with stellar defence and quick paced runs, the Whipmasters, a team that has only played together for the last month, played their best game yet. With Ray Bouvier's amazing catch/belly dive in centre field, quick thinking slide into second/massive scrapped up leg, and I-need-to-cover-the-whole-field attempt at a ball behind third/ I-just-about-lost-my-foot-to-the-fence, the man sure did show his own team a thing or two. The whole Whipmaster team played extremely well, with worth mention plays by each

individually, ending the game with a score of 16-6. Zero losses and more games to go... the new season is sure to bring more excitement on.

In the first game of the second half the Fire came up against the Slammers. The Slammers who defeated the Fire early in the season came out strong looking for a two game season sweep. The Fire proved not to let up, with their first 8 batters collecting solid hits, and quickly leading 7-0, after 3 1/2 innings. The Fire lead 15 to 4, that's when the Slammer's bats came alive and the Fire defence went to sleep. The Slammers sent fifteen batters to the play, scoring eleven runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at 15. The Fire offence responded in the top of the fifth scoring two touch downs, to lead 27-15. The defence tightened up, holding the Slammers to two runs for the win. Mike Dorie had the hot bat for the Fire going 4 for 5 with two home runs and Marie Fontaine was also hot at the plate collecting four hits.

The Voice urges all teams to write a small write up each week. Please drop game sheets off at the office, 18 Pine St.

Eastman Sport Development Association Monthly Update

The 1998 Kids of Steel Triathlon comes to Pinawa July 11. Triathlon is a challenging sport that combines swimming, cycling, and running. The series of regional races is geared towards children between the ages of 8 and 16, and their parents (uncles, aunts...). The purpose of these races is to introduce young people to the sport of Triathlon in a fun, non-competitive and safe manner.

For race information, categories, awards, other dates and locations, fees and registration, contact Tiathlon Manitoba at 925-5636 or visit their web site at www.triathlon.mb.ca. For specific information on the Pinawa event, contact Cameron Gray at 668-5382.

The Pacific Alliance Gymnastics Championships will be held July 10-12 at Winnipeg Arena. The event, which is a tests for Artistic Gymnastics at the Pan Am Games, features top competitors from the countries of Japan, China, USA, Australia, New Zealand, Columbia, Mexico and Canada. For ticket information, call Select-A-Seat at 1-888-780-SEAT. Manitoba Gymnastics

Association is looking for male and female gymnasts to participate in the opening ceremonies. Contact the MGA office at 925-5781 for more details.

Summer means it is time for the 1998 Eastman Summer Kids Camps. Basketball camps will be held July 16 in Pinawa and July 17 in Lac Du Bonnet. Contact Shaena Oberick (345-8816/753-2609) for details.

Sailing camp takes place in St. Georges June 27- July 3. Call Steve Meszaros at 368-4878 for more information.

Aquatics Days (diving, synchronized swimming, water polo, speed swimming) will be held on July 22 in Beausejour (Bruce Shade 268-2609). Speed Swimming will also take place June 29-July 24 in Steinbach (Kim Duncan 326-9877).

Rhythmic Gymnastics camps will be held August 4-6 in Pinawa (Shaena Oberick 753-2609) August 10-12 in Beausejour (Bruce Shade 268-2949).

Golf Lessons will be held in Beausejour for beginners (July 20-24) and Intermediates (July 27-31). Contact Bruce Shade at 268-2949.

Finally, Soccer Camps will take place July 14-16 in Steinbach (Kim Duncan 326-9877) and August 10-12 (mornings in Lac Du Bonnet; afternoons in Pinawa) (Shaena Oberick 345-8816/ 753-2609).

Sport Salute Thank You to the volunteers who helped at the Eastman Regional Track and Field Meet in Beausejour on June 13, including Kenny Oneschuk, Jeff Oneschuk, Bob Grant, Judy Dikkema, Curtis Steinke, Kari Lowry, Joanne Hinkle, Sara Hutniak, Brigitte Kohle, Caryla Merke, Christy Powney and Jeralyn Reimer.

A special thank you to Beausejour's Edward Schreyere School for allowing the use of their track and to Claudia Dumoulin for food services.

Thanks also to the coach/managing staff of Kenny Oneschuk, Judy Dikkema, Angie Mazur and Pete Jerema for working with Team Eastman at the Athletics Manitoba Summer Games in Brandon on June 20.

For more information about programs or to provide information for this column, please contact the Esda office at 268-2172. See you next month.

Thank you...

Our appreciation goes out to everyone at the R.M. of Alexander, for giving the St. Georges Post Office the use of their premises while we were waiting for our new accommodations at Place McDougall Mall. Thanks to Rose, Carol, Bev, Kim, Russ, Jim and the council members for making us feel so welcome.

Sincerely,
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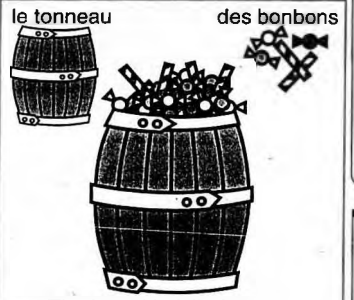
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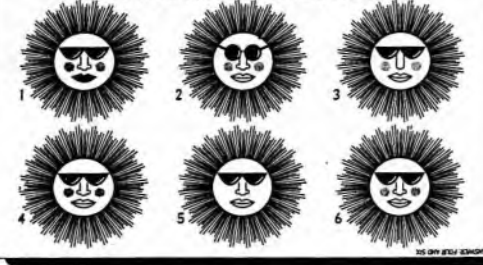
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The barrel is full of candy.
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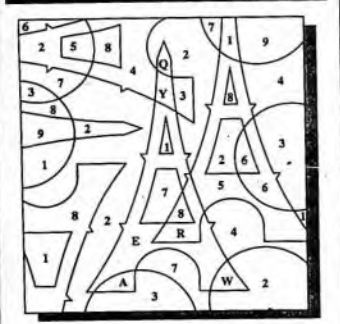
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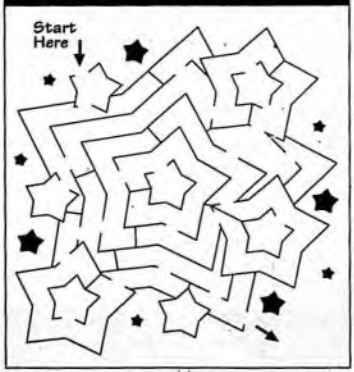
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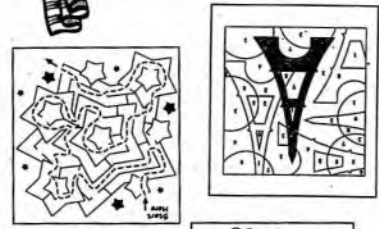
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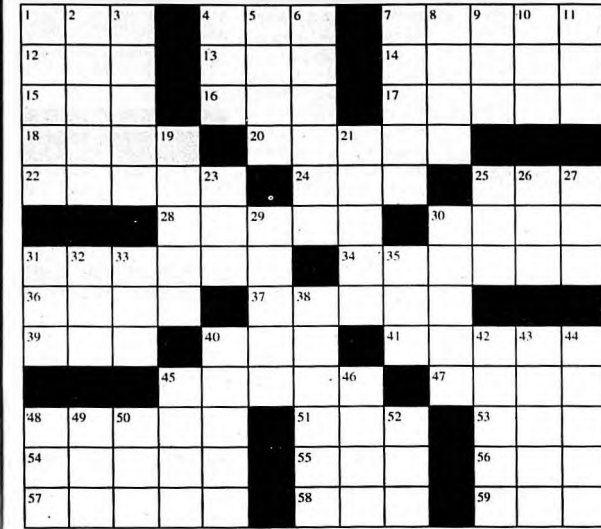
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- ACROSS**
1. Automobile
 4. Soak flax straw
 7. A measure of time
 12. Rural Route 1, for short
 13. Epock
 14. Ship's deck
 15. European Economic Community, for short
 16. Common BC tree
 17. Canadian quest
 18. '80 inductee, Paul
 20. Old Woman
 22. Possible
 24. Ovum
 25. Tub
 28. Elude
 30. Reverberation
 31. '85 inductee, Wilf
 34. '93 inductee, Anne
 36. Lyric poems
 37. Step
 39. Ms. Deer
 40. Indian city
- DOWN**
1. Butter source
 2. Hockey venue
 3. Richard, sometimes
 4. Linesman, e.g.
 5. Nesterenko, for one
 6. and feathered
 7. '82 inductee, Neil
 8. Small eagle
 9. Caliph
 10. Decay
 11. Perform espionage
 19. Aids
 21. Saskatchewan community
 23. Adam's better half
 25. Video recorder, for short
 26. Gocha!
 27. Plaything
 29. Fire Marshal's concern
 30. Mistake
 31. Threatened fish
 32. Bustle
 33. Ms. Ruff
 35. Unemployment Insurance Commission, for short
 38. Tell tales
 40. '83 inductee, Glenn
 42. '91 inductee, Leonard
 43. The end
 44. Airport part
 45. Touch
 46. '79 inductee, Hank
 48. Unspecified number
 49. Thai
 50. I have, for short
 52. Tick tack follower

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



CRYPTIC PUZZLE



Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet. See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation.

AZBZBAZA YCZ VDAWY AFZX GS HGFAJKXDWB
MZGMXZ RDX XZ YG TGF DS YCZT LKJ.
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

WITH CAPITALISM MAN EXPLOITS MAN, BUT WITH SOCIALISM IT'S EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE.
- BEN TUCKER

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ARIES March 21 - April
Help a friend or coworker by pulling some strings behind the scenes at work. Not only will it help build their self-confidence, it could work to your benefit. Be patient on the home front. Even though things will get frustrating, don't get overwhelmed.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
Even with stars in your eyes, keep your feet firmly planted on the ground. If something seems too good to be true, use your head... it probably is. Be cautious about investing any money this week. You may get a bad tip, so be careful who you listen to.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Contemplating a major purchase? Consult an expert in that area before you buy. Then weigh all the facts. When you decide to set a price limit, stick to it. At work, choose your words carefully. Some ill-chosen words have the potential to wreak havoc.

CANCER June 21 - July 22
This is the week to make a commitment to spend time with someone you've been neglecting. Don't go overboard; just be sure to spend some time with him/her. Things may get sticky at work this week. Stand up for yourself and don't take blame that's not yours.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
You need a good sounding board. Look to a third party to give you a valuable, objective point of view. Explain the problem, then listen carefully to the advice you're given. Make time for someone close this week because he/she needs your help and support.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22
Even if you cannot change what someone says, you can control your reaction to it. Take the comments in stride, and you'll see that those around you will have more respect for you. Don't forget to reward yourself for taking it on the chin!

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Your easygoing demeanor may be misinterpreted this week. At home, your partner may think you're not taking a problem seriously. Concentrate on addressing the issue, you'll find you can enjoy your weekend more.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Tuesday will be a bid day for you this week. Your dedication to community projects will come to the forefront and work in your favor on the job. Don't be shy about taking credit for things you've done. Don't overextend yourself... even for a worthy cause.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Fresh opportunities in personal and professional relationships will be the highlight of your week. Enjoy your new personal interactions to the fullest. Take advantage of the new opportunities at work. Your hard work will finally pay off.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
A difficult situation will rear its ugly head this week. Don't avoid it; plunge in and get it behind you before it gets worse. You'll feel a whole lot better when things are resolved. Get out of the house this weekend. It will give you a clearer perspective.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Before the end of the week, you'll run into someone you haven't seen for quite a while. Enjoy the time together, even though it will be short. Continue to be positive about things going on at home. You'll soon realize who and what really matter to you.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
Love and affection are in the stars for you this week. Even though the week starts off slowly, Friday will end up being a wonderful day. Your compassion and sensitivity will play well at home and at work. Call on them when things get rough.

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1998



Graduates from the Class of '98 at Wanipigow High School

Wanipigow graduation

Graduating students got a resounding round of applause when guest speaker Marion Taylor told assembled guests that this class had scored above the provincial average in English this year.

Taylor, who taught the class in grades nine, ten, eleven and part of twelve, quoted James Cameron, director of the movie Titanic, who told a graduating class at his own high school in Ontario. "Success is within yourselves... keep your heart open. Success should not be about money or fame - it should be about personal satisfaction. Three things are needed to succeed, hard work, a little luck - just a little, and someone to tell you can do it."

Taylor added that the people to tell you you can do it are the families. "These kids are going to the city." She said. "These kids have really shown they can do it, but they are going to need your support."

Manitoba Grand Chief, Rod Bushie told the graduates there is a need for professional people in our First Nation communities. "This is only the first step - our hope is that it will not be the last." He said. "We need your education. I will be there to support you."

Turning to the parents he said. "They will need your support. Let us support our young people - they are our future."

Cam Giavedoni, Frontier School Division Area Superintendent said the Wanipigow school is number one in the school division because the community has put a great deal of emphasis on education.

On behalf of the school board Michael Hardisty said we are celebrating a major accomplishment, he thanked the teachers and advised graduates to celebrate in moderation.

Wayne Monyas, on behalf of the Chief and Council and Mrs. Favel, on behalf of the Seymourville Council, both congratulated the graduating class. Favel added, "may the Great Spirit be always with you."

Churchill MP, Bev. Desjarlais, who toured the school for the first time that day, said "I am extremely impressed with all your kids from grade one all the way up. You have a great bunch of kids and a great staff. Rupertsland M.L.A. Eric Robinson spoke of his pride in the graduates accomplishments. "These people are the people we will be relying on in the years ahead." He said.

All graduates got awards from the Wanipigow Chief and

Council, the Manigotagan Council and the Seymourville Council. April Sinclair was presented with flowers as a token of appreciation from the CHCH staff.

April Sinclair got the Governor General's award and the Model Forest award for top student. She also received awards for family studies, world issues, language arts and mathematics. Shawna Boulette received two awards in language arts, Monica Sinclair for Mathematics, and Irvin Boulette for accounting.

Marion Taylor was presented with a painting by a local artist on a flat stone from Lake Winnipeg as a token of appreciation. Ms. Reddy announced the foundation of a Wanipigow scholarship fund, beginning with proceeds from the cafeteria of \$4,300. She encouraged parents to save for their children's education.

The Valedictorian Address by April Sinclair and Monica Sinclair began with a dedication to the memory of Chris Barker, who died of a stroke at the end of grade ten. April Sinclair said "This is a place to learn and a place to grow. We are no longer teenagers in High School, but adults taking on a new responsibility."

See Dedication to Chris Barker pg. 20

Powerview School Grad

Powerview School Graduates of 1998, clad in blue from head to toe, entered the Powerview School Gymnasium with their heads held high. This was the one day of their lives that they would never forget for they had just completed the twelve most gruelling, painstakingly educational and yet most cherished memorable years of their lives. This was the day that they had all been anxiously waiting for and preparing for, and now it was time to celebrate their victory.

Good Bye high school... Look out world, the same 38 Graduates of '98 are ready for almost anything now!

The ceremonies began right on time, at least twenty minutes behind schedule, and entertained the audience for a full three hours. The sun was shining brightly and even the humidity humbled with the hairsprayed, pinned, bunned, rolled, and straightened hair do's. Inside, the gym was set up perfectly. With not an over haul of decorations, it definitely created a setting which depended on the graduates and their escorts themselves to act as the finishing touches. And that they did. Unescorted, the graduates walked individually down their runway and on to the stage with the soft melody and commonly used song "Eye of the Tiger" playing

throughout the gym, while their other matching half sat off to the side of the stage awaiting their cue to cheer on the star graduates. The next three hours flew by. The graduating class of 2010, honoured the Grads of 1998 and the audience with a tribute with their impeccably cute and charming vocal talents. They sang O' Canada in both English and French dressed in tiny green caps and gowns and then walked off the stage handing the spot light back to the older graduates. The ceremony started out with extremely touching speeches by Soeur Rebert, a greatly missed teacher who had taught in Powerview school up until five years ago, who flew all the way in from Africa to fulfil her promise to attend, to awards given by teachers who will be either retiring this year or moving away. The most tear jerking moment, even though they were a couple, goes to Ms. Lakes, a physical education teacher at Powerview school who is moving on and will not be teaching here next year. She wept as she said good bye and wished all the grads good luck while everyone else tried as hard as they could to hold back a tear of their own.

Another good bye was said
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Presentation of Star Blankets to the Staggering Graduates, the presentation was followed by an honour song - See story page 25

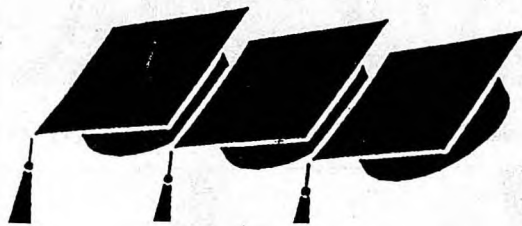
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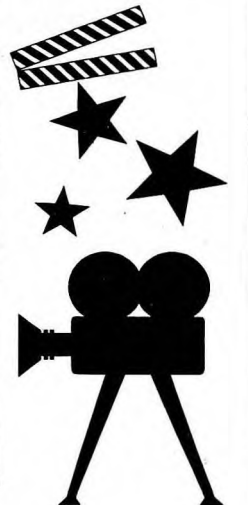
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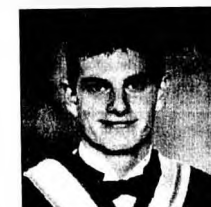
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Awards- Melanie Bourgeois &
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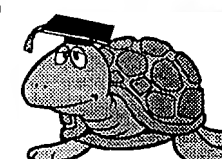
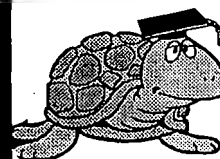


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Wanigpigow Graduating Class of '98...

Dedication to Chris Barker...

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Missing - Erika Barker

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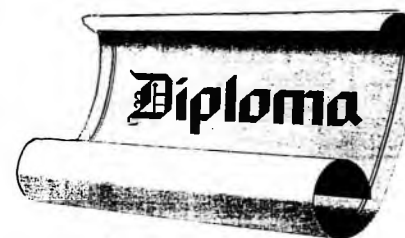
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Martin Vincent

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Missing: Réjean Boulet Denis Fontaine

Sagkeeng Anicinabe High School Graduation

Sagkeeng Chief Jerry Fontaine, on the stage with Acting Chief Ron Fontaine and Band Councillors Doug Boyd and Richard Bruyere, led the speakers at the Sagkeeng Anicinabe High School Graduation ceremonies.

He spoke of sharing ... in the accomplishments of the graduates. "It's always a special time of the year for me," he said. "Living on most First Nations is difficult at the best of times." He said, "We have a lack of good housing, education facilities and development. But what we don't lack is love. Sagkeeng has always had a good heart."

This year has been one of the most difficult times of my life. He said, "People expected answers - and more often than not I did not have the answers. We have a great wealth of resources but we are too quick to criticize - too quick to tear down. But there is support within the community to achieve the things we want to achieve."

"Sometime in the future, these young people will be taking a position of leadership. Support them," Fontaine continued. The youth represent our future. We don't always give them a very good impression. All we've ever had to do is to supply some hope to the youth for the future. As a citizen of this First Nation I want to give as much support to this graduating class as possible."

Elder Henry Courchene said, "It's a great thing that you have achieved - it's one of the reasons why I'm glad to be here today. I'm sure you will be successful." Elder Verna Prince said she was very proud of the graduates. "You have just started the very challenging work ahead of you." She said, "You can't walk alone. Don't be scared to challenge anything in your life. We have to learn to respect our young children. Keep in mind that the Creator is always with you."

DIAND Education Director, Betty Anne Melvor, who is from Peguis, brought greetings from the Minister of DIAND. She said the graduates will continue to need your love, encouragement and support. "It is our tradition that when one person succeeds we all succeed." To the graduates she said, "Constantly remind yourself of your goals. Set out to do the best you can. The lesson is life is a journey, not a destination."

Grand Chief Phil Fontaine said, "What we are celebrating here is very much a community achievement. It is their achievement but they could not have achieved it without the support of parents, teachers and the community. As a community the most important thing we can do is to support our young people because very soon they

will take our place." To the graduates he said, "Stay true to your dreams, never give up. Each one of us faces impediments as we go through life, but each one of those impediments makes us stronger."

School Principal Ruth Norton began with a presentation of starblankets. She said the blankets give warmth and security from the community, and is a "reminder of our history". The presentation was followed by an Honour Song.

Every one has a special place in our culture language and tradition. She said, "By always remembering our special place you will have a connection to other Anicinabe people you will meet, but remember your special ties with your family."

The Governor General's Award went to Andrea Gerrard, SFA Award for top student to Michael Daniels. The Virginia Fontaine Memorial Award for top role model went to Mathew Henderson, the Chief and Council Award went to Ricky Bacon. The George M Guimond Award for perseverance to Candace Abrahams. The Manitoba Hydro Award for Dedication and determination went to Evelyn Courchene. The MLA Book Award went to Chrissy Courchene. Becky Guimond got the Model Forest Award. Anthony Henderson was awarded the AECL Prize for Mathematics. John C. Courchene received an "excellence in Sports Award. Two other awards, for a combination of sportsmanship and academic skills, went to John Courchene and Jamie Twohearts. The principals award for academics and leadership was awarded to Chrissy Courchene.

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July Events

Canada Day Celebrations - July 4 & 5

Lac du Bonnet

Beaches Rodeo

Saturday, July 25, 6:30pm

Sunday, July 26, 2:00pm

Hosted by V.B. Sports Club on Hwy. 59N

(not in the restricted area)

Victoria Beach Sports Field

Scenic Walking Tour of River Road June 19

A Canadian Parks partnership day long event. Phone ahead for details to register. 204-785-5887



Rusty Nail Tavern

Meat Draws - Held every Saturday afternoon

Pine Falls Legion # 64

Meat Draws - Held every Friday

March 21st - Spring Rally in the clubrooms.

Pre-Registration for Sonlight Island Vacation Bible School - Aug. 10-14 Register until July 27 at Pine Falls United Church

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