

MRAC fostering the arts 'from the ground up'

by Don Norman

The forthcoming Myrtle Lalor Day, honoring one of the best known and most creative personalities this community has seen, provides an interesting opportunity to view the status of the arts community today in the area.

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council sponsors many events promoting the arts in the community, from a recent performance by violinist, Victor Schultz, to last Sunday's petting farm at Powerview School yard.

The council, along with Library Allard, will also be sponsoring *Myrtle Lalor Day*, to be held Sunday, June 3 in the Library Allard. The event will include a presentation by local writer, and son of Myrtle, George Lalor, as well as a poetry reading by Shirley

Finkbeiner.

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council was originally established in the early eighties but eventually things began to peter out for the group a few years ago. Last spring a new group of enthusiasts picked up the pieces and took it upon themselves to revitalize the artistic community in the area. "We want to foster the arts from the ground up," program director Gail Fortier said.

The new council tries not to single out one art form over another, it was one of the drawbacks of the last council that they focused too much on the performing arts according to Fortier. "So many things could be called art," she said, "our objective is to support the creative arts such as writing
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Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik and Highways Minister Honourable Albert Driedger discussing the Broadlands Road.

Improvements planned for Broadlands road

Highways minister says money has been allocated

by Charles Norman

Highways Minister Albert Driedger met with 30 people in the home of Silvio and Jeannette last Thursday evening to discuss plans for

Broadlands road.

He told Broadlands residents that money for a right-of-way acquisition has been allocated in this year's budget and listened to the concerns and questions of the people who use the road. Prior to the meeting he drove down the road a few miles with local MLA Darren Praznik and LGD Councillor Dianne Dube. "It's a lousy road," Driedger said. "What worries me are the sharp corners — it's a dangerous road."

Praznik said we have to get the Land Acquisition branch working. "If we can get land purchases completed before freeze-up, construction could start in the spring of next year." He said the project would probably be completed by the middle of summer next year. Driedger noted that an environmental license would be required.

One resident expressed concern that the Bear River bridge is too narrow and visibly is poor.

Driedger said he would check with his department to see if they have a design for a new bridge. "In most cases, we try to do that (bridge construction) in the winter," he said.

Local residents then had a chance to air long standing complaints about the road.

Several said stretches of the road are like soup when it is

wet. Driedger said he would check to see if a second course of gravel had been laid when the road was built. He was told that the first course was probably never laid.

Others asked about dust control. Driedger replied that the department would usually use calcium chloride in front of residences but was non-committed on any dust control measures beyond that.

Agassiz hires supt.

Agassiz School Division board of trustees has hired a new superintendent.

Waldo Klassen, currently assistant superintendent of Mystery Lake School Division at Thompson will take over his new duties in Agassiz in August.

Waldo has 20 years' experience in the education field and leaves a division with 400 employees and almost 4000 students.

Michael Czuboka, superintendent of Agassiz School Division more than 20 years, has resigned that position effective the end of this school term.

There were 27 applications for the position.

Len Kolton selected as NDP candidate for Lac du Bonnet

by Don Norman

Len Kolton, a farmer from the Beausejour area, was selected by the New Democratic Constituency Association of Lac du Bonnet to run against Darren Praznik in the next provincial election.

The nomination meeting, held at the Brokenhead Community Centre last Wednesday to fill the spot vacant since previous incumbent Clarence Baker was defeated in the 1988 purge of NDP MLAs from the provincial legislature, saw Kolton's nomination and seconding go uncontested. The constituency association also honored Gary Doer as a guest speaker for the meeting.

Kolton, new-comer to politics, has held many positions of executive responsibility in various organizations, from recording secretary of the International Board of Electrical Workers Union to being the president of the community centre in which the meeting was held (he is

now the vice president). He has been a farmer for the past ten years.

During his speech, Kolton made clear his loyalty to the New Democratic Party and his dedication to the farmers of the area. He believes that Praznik has not done enough for the farmers in this area,

particularly with respect to the distribution of farm-aid to south-west and south-central Manitoba over eastern Manitoba.

He brought up the *Bridge to Nowhere* controversy pointing out that bridge enters the Lac du Bonnet constituency.
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Len Kolton, new NDP candidate for the Lac du Bonnet Constituency.



Winners of the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association annual trophy awards. Left to right: Alice Schmidt, Patrick Vincent, Omer Vincent, Grant Cyr and Nick Bonekamp.

Winnipeg River Wildlife Club present annual awards

by Don Norman
The Winnipeg River Wildlife Club held their annual trophy awards at the Papertown Motel Sunday night, awarding seven trophies to the five winners of the categories.

The trophies were awarded as follows: for the *Moose* category, scoring 161.4 points, Omer Vincent; for *Deer with Rifle*, scoring 140 points, Grant Cyr; for *Deer with Black Powder*, scoring 123 points, Nick Bonekamp; for *Largest Walleye*, (adult category) Alice Schmidt brought in the winner, weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz.; for *Largest Walleye* (junior category) and *Largest overall Fish* Patrick Vincent hauled in a 9 lbs. 9 oz. walleye; and finally Omer Vincent won for the *Trap Shooting* category. Alice Schmidt was the first woman to win the Lief Sundt Trophy for largest walleye.

Fifty people showed up to the banquet, all in a successful evening according to

Ron Chevrefils, president of the organization.

The future is looking promising for the organization. Plans for the rebuilding of the trapshooting facility are in the works, and in June they are

planning to release 100 Bohemian pheasants bought from Albert Dupont around the area. Chevrefils is also hopeful the club membership is on the rise. "It's gradually getting stronger," he said.

Lately a lot of performing arts groups based out of Winnipeg but using the word Manitoba in their name have expressed interest in stepping outside of Winnipeg so as to earn their Manitoba status. This was the case with the recent violin concert by Victor Schultz. The arts council had received a letter from the Manitoba Composers Association offering a great deal for a concert in the area. They readily accepted the offer.

One of the council's major goals is to promote local talent. An example of this was last April's dance recital put on in conjunction with the dance school. A week before the arts council organized a *Paint-o-Rama*, where local school children were invited to paint spring scenes for the back-drop of the recital. Previously the event had been mainly geared towards the parents of the dance students but this time people from all over were encouraged to come along. "It was a really nice event," says Fortier, "it gave kids a chance to perform in a more formal festive atmosphere."

Summer is the time that the organization hopes to gain momentum. During the winter people are preoccupied with hockey and ringette. Fortier hopes that with people's time freed up during the summer months, an increased interest in the arts will result. If they can get enough people interested this summer there

Pinawa Art 211 host Winnipeg Gallery

Ace Art, Inc., a Winnipeg gallery located on McDermot Ave., the Exchange District, will be attending the Pinawa Art 211 exhibition being held at Kelsey House, June 23-24.

Ace Art, Inc., annually showcases an exhibition of works by artists not residing in Winnipeg. This year the show, *Beyond Winnipeg* features Eastern Manitoba. The jurors will begin their selection process by viewing the work of the members of Pinawa Art 211. Artists interested in having their works considered for the show in Winnipeg (during the month of September) at Ace Art, Inc., must register for an appointment by phoning Winnipeg at 944-9763, or locally, in Pinawa, with Brenda McKenzie at 753-8350. Artists do not need



Happy 18th Birthday Dad and Mom, Chantal and Chad

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and visual arts along with the performing arts.

The council has also offered several courses during the time of its existence, including a creative writing course offered by George Lalor, and an eight week wood carving course last February taught by Mike Cooper. The problem with courses is getting people to know about them according to Fortier. "Word of mouth is the best way," she said, "but we didn't know that at first so getting people out was a problem."

Fortier hopes that in the future the Manitou Rapids Arts Council will become a completely self-supporting organization. Presently they rely to some extent on donations and government grants. To become self-sufficient, however, they require more volunteers and support from the community. They would also like to expand their membership to people from all areas of art. One way Fortier feels they might achieve this goal would be to bring in Lac du Bonnet, which does not now have an arts council, into their council's sphere.

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The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Manitoba interest rate assistance program

The Manitoba government has introduced an interest rate assistance program to help farmers who are facing low initial grain prices coupled with high (approximately 16%) interest rates on their operating loans. The new program will enable farmers to receive operating loans at 7% below the regular interest rates.

Briefly, the program works this way:

- Farmers will obtain loans directly from banks, credit unions, or caisses populaires. The program does not have any influence on whether or not the lending institution will or will not approve any particular loan. In other words, it does not guarantee a loan, nor has anything to do with whether or not a loan is a guaranteed farm improvement loan.
- Farm eligibility will be determined by the total cultivated areas listed on the permit book. Eligible acres include all cropland plus perennial improved forages.
- The program applies to operating loans for the 1990 crop to a maximum loan of \$40,000 per crop acre.
- The eligible period is June 1 to January 31, 1990.
- The deadline for application is June 30, 1990.
- Farmers apply directly to their financial institution. They all should have application forms by now.
- Producers with existing loans, including guaranteed operating loans, are eligible.

Correction to article on Tilt

In my article of May 15, *Controlling diseases in wheat*, I erred when mentioning that Tilt was registered for use on spring wheat for leaf rust, stem rust, tan spot, septoria, and powdery mildew. The product does not yet have wheat registration in Canada. It is registered for use in barley.

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Warren speaks . . .

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

PM's food tester insults us all!

The secret came out, if you haven't heard, in Edmundston, New Brunswick, when a reporter and media photographer covering a luncheon attended by the prime minister decided they would take a peek inside the kitchen.

There, they spotted a man in a three-piece suit watching carefully as the chef prepared the lobster bisque.

It wasn't long before the story was out: Whenever Brian Mulroney travels outside Ottawa, the cooking of his meals — breakfast, lunch or dinner — is overseen by an official food tester. That's enough to test the patriotism of even the most hardened tax-paying Tory.

The federal inspector, Roger Mazerolle, spilled the beans to the press: "I control the preparation of the food for the prime minister. I take samples to prevent food poisoning."

If that wasn't bad enough, we also learned that New Brunswick provided a back-up provincial food tester, Jacques Ouellet.

Mazerolle, knowing that his goose had been well and truly cooked by the media, then went

blithely on to add: "I've done it for the Queen. I've done it for the Pope. Now, I've done it for the prime minister."

Thus we learned that Brian Mulroney has now elevated himself to both the monarchy and the papacy, in one short day. Worse still, these food inspectors are being paid with your money and my money.

And how's that for apples?

The prime minister's office tried to sweeten the pile with an official explanation that food testers are provided by the federal health and welfare department on the advice of the RCMP.

That I simply do not believe.

While this story was breaking across the country, I was conducting interviews with three Manitobans, all concerned with feeding the poor.

David Northcott, of the Winnipeg Harvest organization which operates in the city and helps out across southern Manitoba; Marvin Hamm, of the Agape Table; and a Salvation Army representative.

They laid out the bare facts. Welfare rates across this province, for the down-and-out, for the physically or mentally disabled, and for single mothers just do not provide enough money for the basic food necessities.

The food banks they run, the soup kitchens they operate seven days a week do not have enough to meet the growing demands.

Thus, the prime minister's food tester (and the inherent costs) are an insult to the soup-kitchen staffers, their volunteers — and a gross insult to people who cannot even afford to put food on the table all the time.

More than that, I thought at the time, the testers were also an insult to the more-than-three-million Canadians who are officially as living below the federally-established poverty level.

But, let us not stop there:

If Mulroney only has food testers while he is outside of Ottawa, does that indicate that only people in the civil-service sub-culture can cook healthy, non-poisonous food?

Think about it.



Leading the march

Piper Bill MacLeod led the march in commemoration of Decoration Day. Members from Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet Legions met Sunday at the Legion House, and marched to the cenotaph for the placing of wreaths.

I also think that Western farmers and Atlantic fishermen and anyone else involved in the agri or food business, either as grower, rancher, processor, vendor, preparer or cook, should take this story as an insult.

And to rub salt into the wound, the official tester, Mazerolle told reporters he often takes samples of the food to be frozen for later analysis in case the hapless Brian falls ill.

I suppose, when that happens, we will be introduced to the official food defroster as another in the Mulroney entourage!

God help us.



BREAD & BUTTER FOCUS ON: Child abuse problems can be solved

by Marie Louise Van Schie
New acting general manager

As the new acting general manager of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation, I would like to introduce myself. I have been working closely with Charles Gauthier over the past two years on a number of projects and initiatives through our sub-office in Saint-Pierre, Jolys, Manitoba. Unfortunately, the South Eastman Office was recently closed due to a lack of funding. Charles has taken a job in Summerland, B.C. and moved there with his wife in late April. Best of luck, Charles!

Literacy program

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation is the sponsoring agency for the Agassiz Independent Learning Centre located in the Brokenhead River Regional Library, 427 Park Avenue, Beausejour. Diana Evans, the program facilitator, reports that the first sessions involved several participants with varying levels of skills. Nineteen hundred and ninety is the International Year of Literacy and the goal of the program is to increase literacy within the Beausejour/Brokenhead area. The learning centre strongly urges local residents to visit, enroll or refer others to the program. Anyone wishing to volunteer is encouraged to call 268-3588.

Job finding club

The grand opening of the Eastman Job Finding Club in Steinbach took place on Friday, May 4. Several local politicians and dignitaries were present to offer words of encouragement and support to the participants and staff of this club, sponsored by the Eastman Regional Development Corporation.

The objectives of this project are to provide job seekers with skills such as interview techniques and resume writing and to assist them in identifying personal skills acquired over past experiences at work, at home or

elsewhere. The program also provides the much-needed encouragement and group support necessary to maintain self-esteem during the often arduous task of finding a job. Anyone interested is invited to contact Penny Roy at 326-9875.

Training opportunity for women

In response to a demand for community-based developmental services workers, Red River Community College will be offering a 40-week training program (16 weeks is work experience) for women re-entering the workforce who are interested in working with the mentally handicapped. The application deadline is June 15, 1990. Anyone interested is invited to call Kel Baldwin at 945-0590 or Red River at 632-2311.

by Marilyn Zarecki
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To help stem the serious problem of child abuse, greater understanding is needed of who abuses children and why.

Abusing parents aren't much different than the rest of us. Usually, they are normal people who love their children and want to care for them properly. But they can't cope with certain kinds of stresses and so they lash out at their children. In addition, many abusing parents were brought up without a secure, caring home environment. Some of them were abused by their own parents when they were children.

Another cause of child abuse is unrealistic expectations of a child. This kind of parent may

have very little knowledge of child development and may feel insecure as a parent. Lack of parental knowledge also may cause a parent to expect love and support from their children, rather than the other way around. Or, they may unrealistically expect children to act like miniature adults.

When the child fails to live up to these expectations, parents may react abusively.

What seems harsh to some parents may seem natural to others. Physical violence may be seen as normal behaviour by a parent who grew up with such behaviour. This is one of the reasons why reporting of suspected child abuse is so important. Even those parents who know they need help will seldom reach out for it. And help can't be offered if the authorities aren't notified.

Some children are more likely to be abused than others simply because of their natures. An especially difficult, aggressive or demanding child, or one that is different from other children in some way, may be especially susceptible to abuse.

Usually, abuse is sparked by a crisis of some kind. It may be as simple as a broken television or a child's crying, or as complex as marriage or money troubles.

Troubled parents rarely need punishment. Instead, they need support and uncritical, sensitive help. Abusive parents can learn how to build a constructive relationship with their children.

For more information on child abuse and how to prevent it, contact your Child and Family Service Agency or Parents Anonymous in Winnipeg.



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• Al-Anon Meeting — Mondays 10:00 a.m., Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Powerview Kink.

Library Allard — Board meetings every second Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard Reading Room. Hours — Tues. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 1:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m., Thurs. 1:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m., Fri. 1:00-4:30 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard in St. George's Community Club. All women welcome.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Meets first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Falls Hall. All women are welcome.

Le Petit Sokol Cooperative Inc. — Parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

Legion Bingo — every Wed. night at Legion Hall Pine Falls. Doors open 7:00 p.m. Regular program 8:00 p.m.

Three Bears Day Care parent and board meeting — Held the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care. All are welcome.

Powerview Silver Haven Club — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. Whist every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month in Hospital board room. We welcome new members.

Lower Meetings — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

Sun Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Senior's Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

Clergy corner

"Bibles not allowed!"

by Pastor Rick Gauthier
Abundant Life Chapel

When you read such a headline, you tend to think "this will be a story about Communist Russia or China." Not so. This is a story about mixed up values and strange morals. I just heard that one of the Winnipeg school divisions will not be allowing the Gideon's to distribute Bibles in the schools that fall under their jurisdiction.

This happens to be the same school division that wants to distribute condoms through vending machines installed in the schools by taxpayer's money. The reasoning behind the Bible ban is a small minority of people didn't want these Bibles distributed to their students. The Gideon's have been distributing Bibles to Grade 5 students for years. In fact most of you reading this probably received your first Bible from the Gideon's.

Isn't it very interesting that at the time when one of our school divisions is banning the distribution of Bibles, eastern bloc countries are begging North America to send them Bibles. What an ironic twist.

I fully understand the cries of non-Christian parents who may not want their children exposed to the Bible. After all we live in a pluralistic society. Christianity should never be forced on anyone. But these Bibles aren't being forced on students. The policy has always been to offer these Bibles to students. If a student does not want one, they don't have to take one. In fact parents can opt their children out of this kind of thing.

You would think that intelligent as we claim to be, we could learn a lesson from communists. Fifty years ago, they started taking God out of all areas of life, starting with schools. First prayers were stopped being said in schools,

then Bibles weren't allowed. Today some fifty years later, they are asking for our help, to put Him back. I shudder to think where we as a country are headed if this keeps up. Maybe we're like the guy who said "don't tell me how to do it, let me make my own mistakes!" Making mistakes can be a good educator, but why not learn from somebody else's mistakes. What's wrong with our educator's and school administrators. Are they afraid that reading the Bible is going to turn our children into drug addicts, prostitutes, murderers and thieves. If history can teach us anything it is just the opposite. The Bible does a lot of good. Try reading it, you'll see what I mean.

Sunnywood Manor caps off a great week

Hello from Sunnywood Manor! A few weeks have passed since opening and routines are finally falling into place. The residents are beginning to look forward to their favorite activities as the monthly calendar takes shape.

The past week was spent on a number of activities. In the games section, bingo winnings were shared by Jean Velie, Ed Randle and Stan Houston. Cecilia Chevretil took top honors in ball darts. On Wednesday morning we had a church service for the residents. Reverend Pat Hall of the Pine Falls United Church started the program off May 16, and Father Boisjoli of the Powerview Catholic Parish held the

service on May 23. Both were inspiring.

Thursday morning found several of the residents baking and enjoying the delicious aroma of homemade peanut butter cookies.

Staff liked it too! During the afternoon on Thursday, we had a lovely visit with members of the Adult Day Care program. Katherine Markert entertained everyone on the piano with a half hour of great old-time music. Coffee and tea were served afterwards and of course, our freshly baked cookies. Friday afternoon was just too beautiful to remain indoors, so a few of us took a stroll along the Village Green. It was just the thing to cap off a great week.

Special K. of C. project will mark legalization of Catholic churches

The six Ukrainian councils of the Knights of Columbus are pleased to announce a special project in anticipation of the legalization of the Ukrainian Catholic Churches in Ukraine.

At the conclusion of the Second World War, the Soviet Union declared the Ukrainian Catholic Church illegal, merging it with the Russian Orthodox Church in 1946. While the Soviet government has not recognized the Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic Church, the Council of Religious Affairs in Ukraine announced December 1, 1989, that Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic parishes could register as other religious communities do.

As a result of this registration, over 700 parishes have declared themselves as Catholic. Many paraphernalia such as religious books, altar articles, vestments, etc. is required.

The United Ukrainian Councils of the Knights of Columbus of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg have sponsored a *Resurrection of the Faith in Ukraine* program. At a meeting held on February 2, 1990, with the Grand Knights and His Grace, Maxim Hermaniuk, C.Ss.R., Archbishop-Metropolitan for Ukrainian Catholics of Canada, a commitment of purchasing 10,000 copies of *Biblical Stories*, written in the

Ukrainian language by the late Rev. Canon A. Lushov, to be distributed to parishes in Ukraine and channelled to the children of the Catholic faithful.

The Knights of Columbus of the participating councils will be requesting voluntary contributions from parishioners in all Winnipeg Ukrainian Catholic Churches. Each donation will be honored by tagging the supporter with a souvenir commemorative lapel pin. This lapel pin symbolizes the open

Bible superimposed with the national colors of the Ukrainian flag along with the trident and the cross. Donations from the rural Ukrainian Catholic Churches in addition to concerned organizations and private individuals will also be welcomed by the committee.

We hope that through these inspirational texts and prayers for the legalization of the Holy Catholic Church in Ukraine that the project would be successful and continue to flourish.

— contributed

MYRTLE LALOR DAY

Sunday, June 3, 1990
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The Health Auxiliary would like to thank all those who baked for the bake sale and who came out to support our tea. As always, your help is essential to our success.

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The changing face of agriculture

While many people in Provencher live on farms or in rural communities, the majority of Canadians, today, live in big cities. This leaves the important matter of growing food to a relatively small number of dedicated individuals. And for many of you, this situation has raised some interesting questions:

Are young people leaving farms to explore life in the city? Is the farm population aging? What is happening to Canada's rural population? These questions are important — after all, without farmers there would be no one to grow the food we need.

Recently released figures from Agriculture Canada shed some interesting light on the nature of Canada's rural population. Let me share them with you!

For example, while the farm population is declining by about three per cent a year, many people are staying in rural communities. For that matter, Canada's small-town population has remained constant over the past two decades, and represents 24 per cent of nation's total.

As the average age of Canadians rises with the aging of the huge "baby boom" generation,

so, too, is the farm population aging. The average Canadian farmer is today 32 years old, compared with 30 years old in 1971.

But agriculture is not a dying business, one being shepherded into the sunset by an ever-aging population of farmers. Statistics show that young people are still choosing farming as an occupation. In fact, the proportion of farmers under the age of 35 has remained stable for half a century, at about 20 per cent.

Young producers are not restricted to small, part-time operations. Farmers under the age of 35 represent about 20 per cent of all operators, but control 22 per cent of farms with sales over \$100,000 and only 15 per cent of farms with sales under \$10,000.

Indeed, today's farmer is a new breed. Together with a gut understanding of traditional, common-sense farming practices, many of today's producers will also have a considerable educational background in various disciplines — from genetics to accounting.

To say the face of the modern Canadian farm is changing is true; but evolution and change are what make living on the land possible.



Lottery funds for concert
Gail Fortier accepts Lottery Funds from Darren Praznik for reimbursement for Victor Schultz concert earlier this month.

NDP select Bsjr. farmer

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"How dare our Conservative MLAs call us nowhere and treat us as such," he said.

Gary Doer's speech focussed on the NDP plan for defeating the Conservatives in the next election. He predicted Filmon would divorce himself from the federal Conservatives hoping not to suffer the same fate in the polls that his federal counterparts have. Doer said that he would remind Manitobans of Filmon's support of the Free Trade Agreement and subsequently the GST. "We're going to stick the Free Trade Agreement to Filmon's forehead! We're going to stick the Free Trade Agreement to Praznik's forehead!" Doer exclaimed to the enthusiastic crowd.

Other honored guests included Dave Woodbury the provincial secretary for the NDP, who came down to make a fundraising plea to the members present, and Jason Schreyer, son of ex-Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer.

BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bousl

Junior, teen and children's books are the new items in the library's collections. The titles are sure to appeal to the younger library patrons, so come by — first come first served!

The latest block of French videos have arrived and the shelves are bursting to capacity. Activities at the library have revolved around hair-braiding and quilting and sewing courses — the latter two in collaboration with the Manitou Rapids Arts Council. The workshops

have all proved very successful and enjoyable.

The hair-braiding course will now feature an advanced session on Monday, June 4, 7:00 p.m. with Marlene Watson. Class is limited, so please phone the library to register as soon as possible at 367-8443.

Don't forget Sunday, June 3 at 1:00 p.m. — come by for tea and coffee and a special afternoon to view artwork, poetry and nostalgia in the displays of Myrtle Lalor's creative talent — see ad this edition of *The Review*.

You are cordially invited to attend a
Miscellaneous Shower
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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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Most towns need good, sound, workable ideas

By the time you read this, the early-bird tourists will be on the road. Will they stop in your town?

Their decision, yes or no, is largely under your control. Key factors are: appearance, promotion, attractions, and available services.

If I need a tank of gas, I can stop at any number of places. When I do so, however, I may be coaxed into staying, shopping, entertainment, or lodgings, depending on what I see and hear while I'm getting that fuel.

The individual who makes a huge difference in my attitude is the pump jockey. If he or she turns me off, I pay the bill and leave. But, I may be coaxed into staying through information, literature, or local attractions.

Strange, isn't it, that this decision rests with a junior employee who's probably working at the minimum wage.

I read in the weeklies that many communities are sponsoring training courses for local employees in the hospitality trade. I even hear some interesting news directly from journalists.

Kathy Zelowsky, of the *Melita New Era*, recently told me her town has an organized tourist-greeter program. Volunteers visit the campground each evening to shake hands and make the tourists feel welcome. They often hear of problems they can solve through local services.

At Dauphin the councillors are debating an expensive promotional possibility. This town has been invited to invest in a segment of the TV series *Sketches of Our Town*. Price tag? It's (ouch) \$15,000.

What most towns need most of all are ideas, good, sound, workable ideas that make a community more at-

tractive, more tourist-worthy. A couple of weeks ago I mentioned that Canora conducted a community-wide search for ideas and received 104 suggestions. Surely there's a winner in there somewhere.

At Moosomin, the editor of the *World-Speciator* sees a promotion possibility in the old 15-2 game. Cribbage players from the local legion won two provincial titles and now are off to the national finals. Question: Can Moosomin become the cribbage capital of Canada?

At Eston you can buy Pee Gee sportswear and greeting cards. Pee Gee stands for Prairie Gopher. Eston, as if you couldn't guess, is the home of the Canada Gopher Derby.

I had an idea I could get you to stop fretting about a distinct society and think instead of a distinct community, when the *Shaunavon Standard* came along and brought me down to earth with a thump.

The editor of this newspaper has recently compared selected Canadian costs with those in Montana. As he surveys the results he waxes philosophic, "If we are going to continue to spend millions in promoting this area as a tourist destination, let's stop gouging these people when they get here."

Here's a paper which says we should be demanding that our governments abolish those inequitable and recessive taxes which keep some visitors from visiting the Prairies, one of the few remaining territories which can boast clear air and clean water.

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Trophies awarded at Agassiz Festival of the Arts for first time



Sarah Bence received the trophy donated by Dancy's Foods for vocal solo. Left to right are master of ceremonies Will DeWilt, Sarah Bence and Betty Dancy.

Agassiz Festival of the Arts wound up into annual spring competition on May 16 with the presentation of trophies. This was the first year that trophies were awarded to the winners, which are as follows:

Piano Solo
Derna Watson of Powerview placed first in Grade 1 Piano Solo. Trophy donated by order of Eastern Star, Pine Falls.
Teresa Wilcott of Powerview won Beginner Second Year. Trophy donated by Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 61.

Spoken poetry
Katrina Watson of Pine Falls won Grade 5 Spoken Poetry. Trophy donated by Coronation Rebekah Lodge, Pine Falls.

Vocal Solo
Sarah Bence of Lac du Bonnet won the vocal solo. Trophy donated by Dancy's Foods.

Piano Solo
Suzanne Dubray of Beausejour won Grade 3 Piano Solo. Trophy donated by Lac du Bonnet Knights of Columbus.
Amy Goalen of Beausejour won Grade 2 Piano Solo. Trophy donated by Lac du Bonnet Lions Club.

Organ Solo
Nicole LaForte, Beausejour, won tops in Organ Solo. Trophy donated by Tanco.

Creative Dance
Pinawa Rhythmic Gymnastics placed first in the Grade 7 Creative Dance. Trophy donated by Abitibi-Price.

Serious Reading — solo
Won by Cassandra Watson of Powerview. Trophy donated by Lac du Bonnet Pioneer Club

Eddy Beaudette presented the trophy donated by the Knights of Columbus to Suzanne Dubray from Beausejour for piano solo Grade 3, at the Agassiz Festival of the Arts at the Senior School on May 16.

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A recreation director is required to set up a summer recreation program for children aged 4-10. Applicants must:

1. Be returning to school in the fall of 1990
2. Be registered at Manitoba Youth Job Employment Centre
3. Aged between 17-24
4. Be able to work independently

Interested applicants please submit a brief resume/application to Carol Orvis, General Delivery, Great Falls, Manitoba ROE 0V0.

Application deadline June 11, 1990.

14 junior gardeners register

by Cathleen Thurston

Fourteen aspiring horticulturalists registered to be a junior gardener. They have received their planting material and instructions and now just have to wait for some gardening weather.

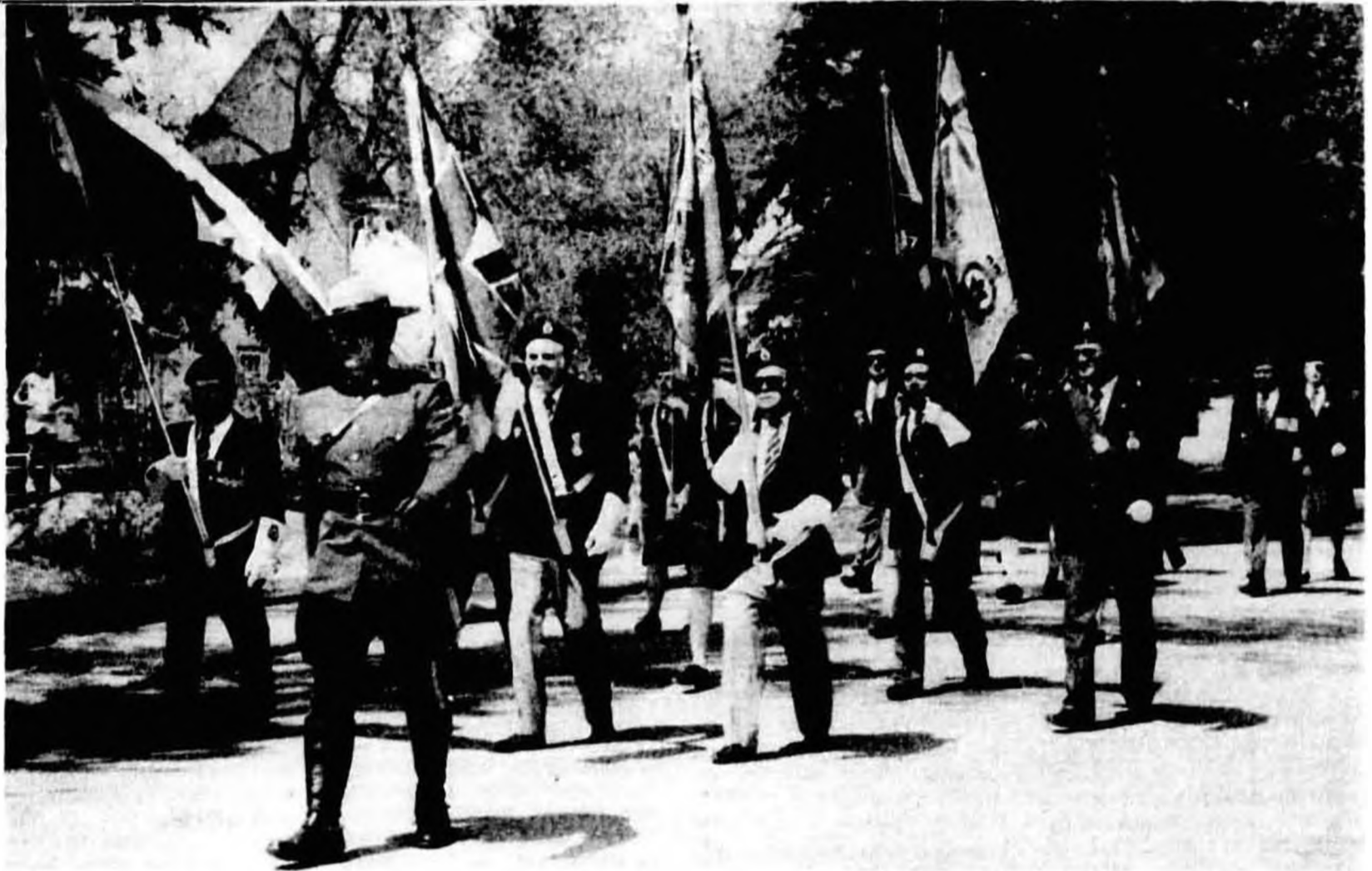
The children aged 5-8 years (Group A) will plant green beans, onion sets and sweet peas. Group B (ages 9-11) will plant nasturtiums, corn and kohlrabi. And members in Group C (age 12-14) will plant tomato transplants (courtesy of Mrs. Bernice Phillips), zinnias and cucumbers.

All the members received a dahlia tuber (courtesy of Mr. Noel Papineau) and a seed potato for our special contest.

Two judges will make the rounds of the gardens in July to rate them. All members will be encouraged to exhibit in the annual flower and garden show with a workshop in early August. Then in September we will have the *Great Potato Weigh-Off* for our special contest, followed by a windup and awards night.

If you know a junior gardener, give them some encouragement and maybe some good gardening advice.

Good luck to all in their gardening endeavors.



Marchers carry flags in Decoration Day parade in Pine Falls.

POLICE REPORT

Break-ins and thefts keep RCMP police busy

Overnight on May 23-24, fire extinguishers were removed from some skidders in the Abitibi-Price bus behind the woods garage. The inside of the bus was covered with chemicals from the extinguishers.

At 10:15 a.m. on May 26, a car was reported stolen from

the North Shore. It was immediately spotted by an RCMP patrol car by Chevrefils Hall. A short chase, reaching speeds of 130 km/h, resulted in the arrest of a 31-year-old male. He was driving with open liquor. The theft is still under investigation.

Overnight on May 19-20 at

Hanks Cove, Victoria Beach, a car was broken into. A pair of sunglasses and a Canon Sureshot camera were stolen.

Overnight on May 19-20 at Billygoat Estates, Traverse Bay, a 12-volt marine battery was stolen along with some tools.

At 3:00 a.m. on May 27, four

young children were apprehended by mill staff. They were breaking windows on a Caterpillar behind the woods garage. One was in the process of discharging a fire extinguisher.

There were three impaired charges and two suspensions last week.

Man. Senior Golfers opening tourney

by Ron Hunt

The Manitoba Senior Golfers Association's opening tournament of the 1990 season took place at Winnipeg Canoe Club on Tuesday, May 22, when the Laird Trophy was up for low gross competition among the group's under 65-year-olds.

Canoe Club member Peter Perchal demonstrated his home course knowledge and took the trophy with his 76 gross score, technically three under par on his 13 handicap. Doug Delaney, Pine Ridge, 79 gross, was second, with Peter Denbo, Bel Acres, 80, third. Other winners were:

Group A (0-13 handicap): low gross — Russ Jones, St. Boniface, 72; first low net —

Charlie Cairns, Canoe Club, 78; second low net — Bill Navan, Canoe Club, 70.

Group B (14-18): low gross — Don Mitchell, St. Boniface, 81; first low net — Stan Restall, St. Boniface, 64; second low net — Nick Kosloski, Selkirk, 66.

Group C (19-23): low gross — Frank Hay, St. Boniface, 83; first low net — Max Levitt, Bel Acres, 66; second low net — Alex Koster, Pine Ridge, 67.

Group D (24 and over): low gross — Ross Peacock, St. Boniface, 91; first low net — Tom Dooley, Elhurst, 67; second low net — Jack Madison, Charleswood, 70.

The next MSGA tournament is scheduled at Carman, June 7.

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