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600 family, friends attend Fort Alex. grad ceremonies

Local Native leaders take part in 'bench mark' battle

by Don Norman

Six hundred friends and family of this year's Fort Alexander graduating class came out to show their support and give their congratulations on June 15 at the Pine Falls Arena. There were twenty graduates this year making an average of 30 guests per student; an impressive turnout to say the least.

The ceremonies began with prayer, followed by the introduction of the graduates. Speeches were then made wishing the students the best in their futures by various members of the community. The students were honored for their academic and athletic achievements during their years at the school, and asked to remember their roots in Sagkeeng.

A lengthy and impressive speech was presented by the honored guest Judge Murray Sinclair. He stressed the importance of maintaining a sense of pride and the importance of doing away with the misconceived image of native peoples. "The image of an alcoholic Indian is a wrong one, and we must not be afraid to say so," he said. He spoke of the importance of the history of native Cana-

dians, and that must not be forgotten. He advised them "not to forget your uniqueness."

After the speeches each student then presented their parents with a plaque to show them their appreciation for their long term support. Friends and family were then invited to a microphone to give personal congratulations to the students.

The academic awards were as follows: Art Award — Jason Fontaine; Business Education Award — Deanna Courchene; Computer Science Award — Tony Alexander; Math Award — Gloria Guimond; The Alcare Centre Award for being a positive role model and demonstrating authority — Jason Fontaine; The Lions Club Award — Jason Fontaine; the George M. Guimond Award — Deanna Courchene and Roland Bruyere; The MLA Book Prize for citizenship — Gloria Guimond; The Principal's Award — Gloria Guimond; and the Top Student Award Deanna Courchene, with an overall average of 86%.

The ceremonies were concluded with an intelligent and encouraging valedictory address by Joey Courchene.

by Don Norman

Chief Jerry Fontaine and the provincial leader of the Assembly of Native Chiefs, Phil Fontaine were among several Fort Alexander residents who have journeyed to Winnipeg to lend their support for Elijah Harper's crusade against the Meech Lake Accord.

The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs congregated in Winnipeg over the past week in possibly the greatest display of Native solidarity in the history of Canada. "It's a benchmark", says Jerry Fontaine. "We have shown the federal government that their tactic of divide and conquer will no longer work with the Native peoples."

Using the rules of the Manitoba legislature, Elijah Harper has managed to delay discussions and public hearings on the Meech Lake Accord for several days in an effort to kill the accord. In order to breach the impasse Prime Minister Mulroney sent a delegation to Winnipeg to meet with native leaders on Tuesday.

Phil Fontaine and the Manitoba Chiefs met briefly with the delegation headed by Lowell Murray but the six-part proposal was not enough and was rejected outright. The chiefs had stated that they are not interested in negotiations on the subject. They feel that the accord is a bad deal and want to see it abolished. "We won't



MLA ELIJAH HARPER fighting Meech Lake Accord

stop until it is over and we have reached the objective we have set," said Phil Fontaine at a press conference at the Convention Centre.

He also stressed that there was no *mastermind* behind their strategy. "Anything we have done, we have done together...we speak with one voice," he said.

The feeling of pride and euphoria filled the conference room at the Convention Centre. This was particularly apparent as Elijah Harper took to the podium ushered in by a standing ovation. "I don't know if I can speak at this time. I feel very emotional," he said, holding back the tears, but went on to thank everyone for their support.

Jerry Fontaine pointed out that the native community is taking a risk in opposing Meech Lake. He anticipates a possible backlash from the federal government, in the form of major cut-backs in funding for native organizations, but he said that he is more concerned with maintaining their pride. "We are fighting for a principle," he said. He also does not believe that Canada will fall apart if Meech Lake doesn't pass. "Canada is stronger than they are portraying it to be," he said.

Jerry Fontaine says that the people of Fort Alexander stand behind them in their objectives. When he spoke at the Fort Alexander High School graduation, which drew a crowd of approximately 600, of the "good job" Elijah Harper was doing, he received a standing ovation. He is organizing a bus trip down to Winnipeg for the Aboriginal Solidarity Day Rally on Thursday, June 21, for anyone interested. He expects to get 50-75 people out to the demonstration at the Legislative Grounds.

POLICE REPORT

Between June 4 and 6, seven lights on the switch yard at the hydro dam were broken with stones, causing \$2,000 damage.

Between June 12 and 13, Pedden's Place was broken into. Three hundred in various brands of cigarettes and pouch tobacco were stolen.

On June 17, near the Paper-town Motor Inn, a red CCM MX 250 was found.

At 11:30 p.m. on June 16, a window was broken at Anicinabe School. There are several suspects. The case is still under investigation.

Between June 16 and 17, a car was left overnight at the baseball diamond on the South Shore of Fort Alexander Reserve. A side window was smashed.

At 6:30 a.m. on June 17, 3.5 kilometers west of Fort Alexander on Highway 11. There was a single vehicle rollover into a ditch. Two Winnipeg men, both 17 years old, were injured. See POLICE REPORT/page 2

Car bursts into flames, threatens restaurant

by Don Norman

A car burst into flames in front of the restaurant at Traverse Bay Corner which may have ended in disaster had it not been for the ingenuity and quick thinking of LGD Police Constable Don Cunningham and Ken Danwich.

Just after 6:00 p.m. a Pacer caught on fire. Cunningham and Danwich tied the burning car to Cunningham's police car where he towed it away from the building, which likely saved the place from burning down.

The fire department arrived on the scene 35 minutes later, but by then there was not much left of it.

The cause of the fire is still unknown.



The charred remains of the car, which caught fire at Traverse Bay Corner.

Omer Vincent best shooter after tie-breaker

by Don Norman
A competition held last week at the grand opening of the Sporting Clay course ended up in a tie for first place between Gary Glen and Omer Vincent, and a tie for fourth place between Ken Peacock and Larry Crawford. A tie breaking shoot-off was held last weekend to determine the winners of the competition. After the shoot-off the top four placements were as follows: first place went to Omer Vincent, second place to Gary Glen, third to Denis Cyr, and fourth place to Ken Peacock.

Happy Birthday Neal



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This great day has arrived and we your family and friends wish you health and happiness. We love you dearly and may the Good Lord bless you!

Co-op Education program growing in Agassiz S.D.

by Manju Lodha
Enrollment of potential graduates has been growing in the Co-operative Education 305 course. In Powerview 19 out of 29 graduating; Lac du Bonnet 14 out of 32; Whitemouth 9 out of 20 and Edward Schreyer 7 of 65. Due to timetabling constraints a summer program to accommodate Beausejour students may be considered. This year a total of 49 students were enrolled. Training experience and education by working at 35 different locations.

Anne Longston, the coordinator of the program had arranged a brief presentation by Karen Steiner, supervising teacher from Whitemouth School at the board meeting on June 5, in Beausejour. Steiner stated, "One of the most pleasant aspects of monitoring students at work in the Co-operative Education Program is seeing the satisfaction they (students) get from their jobs." She pointed out that the students may go with very little knowledge or skills required for their work but under the supervision of skilled workers they soon learn and are motivated to use what they have learned. Some of the experience of students quoted by her from weekly logs and journals were:

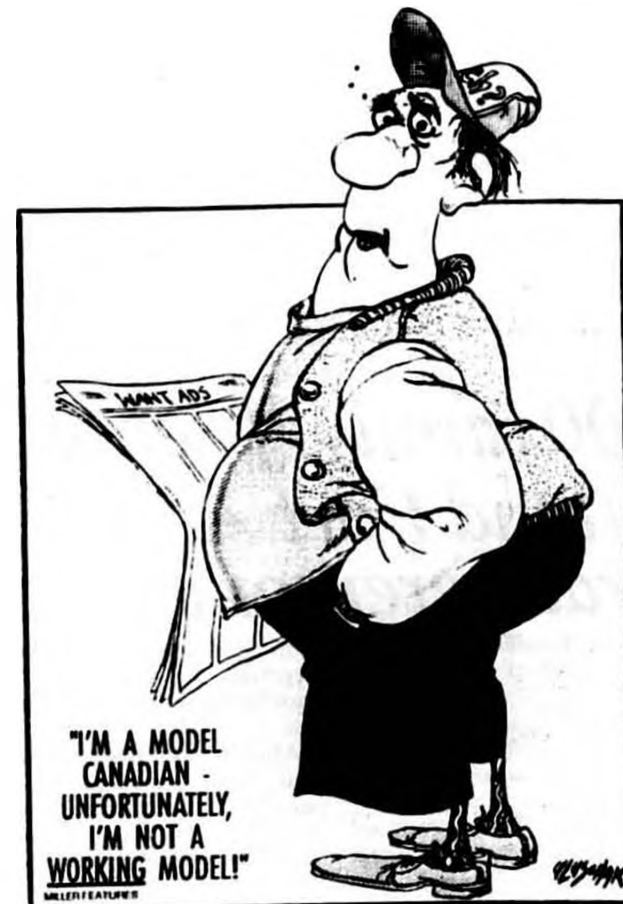
"I'm amazed at how much I know about this now."
"I hate mistakes but I guess that's part of learning."

Following a short presentation by Steiner, Mark Freund, a student from Edward Schreyer School who was placed at Milner Ridge Correctional Centre in conjunction with Co-operative Education, shared his experiences and his views with the board. He thought that the program was a great learning experience and had helped him to get a part-time job at the centre.

Longston informed the board that the division received a \$175,000 grant for their Forestry Program and it is well underway in development.

She briefed the trustees on the conference for co-operative education teachers hosted by Agassiz in February. It was attended by five other divisions which had set up a unique networking system for teachers to interact.

According to Longston the monies are available to start the new programs. Some of the possibilities the board could consider are: special population project, tourism program, mentorship program, middle years volunteer program and regional resource centre.



Ojibway hammer Terriers

by Don Norman
The Fort Alexander Ojibway hammered the Kelvin Terriers 15-6 in last Sunday's game at the Pine Falls arena. The top scorers for Fort Alex were Roland Bruyere with seven goals and three assists, Trevor Bruyere with three goals and two assists, Casey Reynolds with three goals and three assists, Bob Bruyere with one goal and Joe Fontain with one goal and one assist.

Police report

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in the accident requiring hospitalization at the Pine Falls Hospital. The driver was charged with impaired driving and various other offenses. There were four impaired charges, five liquor charges and seven people charged with being impaired in public.



Stan Chychaluk is a real good neighbour and welder; he's also real good at growing sunflowers. Two of the sunflowers stand 14 feet tall; grown on Grandview Bay in St. Georges. Adv.

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New organization wants to host world music festival

Over the past several months a new organization has been established in our region. They call themselves the Old Pinawa Dam Jam Association. Their mandate is to organize an International World Music Festival at the Old Pinawa Heritage Park, operating as a non-profit organization.

What they offer to the surrounding communities is the opportunity to operate concession stands, provide jobs locally and also the generating of business in servicing the event and the influx of people into the area - gas, food, hotels, site construction, etc. They feel that this event would be especially attractive to regional businesses and also to other non-profit organizations in the region, which are always trying to find new ways of raising money.

Their goal is to operate a family festival which would run



Festival). Dean Verger (organizer of an Ottawa children's festival), also Dick Weibel of Culture, Heritage and Recreation, to name a few. With the help of these people and you, they feel we can all help to make this event a reality.

This project has amazing potential. Currently they are building a strong base of local support and are asking you to support them in principle also. If you would be interested in helping organize this event or have any questions concerning their project and its potential benefits to you, please don't hesitate to contact them, for they will be more than willing to answer any of your questions. Please phone Sheldon Sveinson, 345-2254, or Shawn Arseniuk, 345-8002.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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Birds have been popular topic for many years

I was resting on the patio after a busy morning with a backpack sprayer when I felt a column coming on. Our backyard is ringed with trees and shrubs, from pine and spruce to lilac, apple, and chokecherry. On a warm June day it's alive with its summer residents, the birds. Some early numbers, like robins, don't care who knows where they nest. Many more, however, are timid types who won't build a nest until there is enough foliage to provide some privacy.

One by one I wrote down my observation: robins, swallows, grey catbird, sparrows, myrtle warbler, waxwings, brown thrasher, western kingbird, 2-3 fast-moving little brown ones I couldn't identify, and a downy woodpecker, which is a rarity at our place. Over a near-by pasture I see a kestrel hovering, while several times each day a northern harrier soars through the yard. Birds have interested scribes for as long as we have had the

binoculars and head for the countryside, new members of the bird-watching society. They report the oddities, like an albino robin at Boissevain.

I conclude that a whole bunch of towns are vying for the title, "Purple Martin Capital of Canada" for a number of them are putting up extra-large martin condos, as a handful of page-one pictures attest. May they all have good luck with these interesting, quarrelsome, mosquito-eaters.

It was six years ago I told you my favorite bird story, and it is so good I repeat it today. The subject is Emma Senft, of Lipton, and I clipped this from the Balcarras Local Exchange.

In 1943, Mrs. Senft's chickens went on strike and refused to set. This innovative homemaker could never face a summer without chicks, so she stole the eggs from 18 nests of owls, hawks, crows, and magpies, and replaced them with hens' eggs. Three weeks later she collected exactly 50 chicks.

This is a story with two delightful postscripts. When the magpies heard the first cheep of their foundlings, they abandoned them. Not so with the owls, who had adoption in mind. By the time Mrs. Senft retrieved her chicks from this family, the parents were trying to feed the babies gopher meat.

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Attractive Retirement Homes, Nearby Lake Lure Seniors to Aspen Park

Retired Interlake residents who want to stay in the area, yet who want to be close to services like shopping and hospitals, are moving to Aspen Park Homes, Gimli. They're attracted by the location, lifestyle and price.

Aspen Park Homes is a community of single-storey condominiums just minutes from the lakeshore. Constructed in the 1950's as housing for air force personnel, the homes have been extensively updated with features such as new roofs and flooring, new siding, dual-pane windows, and updated insulation, electrical, and plumbing.

The 194 side-by-side duplexes are set on 54 acres of parkland amidst mature trees. "When I look out my back door, I see rabbits running across the golf course," says resident Bob Moxie, 59. "I've planted apple and cherry trees in my yard, and I've got a garden that I can putter around in. My wife and I really enjoy the sense of community and neighbourliness, too."

Aspen Park is also ideal for residents who don't want to do any yard work. "About half of Aspen Park's owners are retired," says marketing agent Doug Rokosh, "and the majority of those people are from the area. They've worked hard all their lives, and now may want to take it a little easier. Because the homes are condominiums, all exterior maintenance such as grass cutting, snow removal, or painting is provided."

Those residents wanting a slower-paced lifestyle will enjoy relaxing at Aspen Park's recreation centre, which is complete with sauna and whirlpool bath, outdoor swimming pool, and large multi-purpose area for activities like meetings, crafts or a dance. There's also a pool table, tennis courts, and even a well-equipped woodworking shop for hobby carpenters.

With the Gimli golf course and Harbour both just minutes away, Aspen Park has all the amenities most seniors desire. The prices

make them even more attractive. The two-bedroom homes are priced at \$34,900 and the three-bedrooms at \$44,900, constituting very good value for the Gimli and Interlake area. To make them even more attractive, five year, 11 percent mortgages are available to qual-



On a hot summer day, residents can cool off in Aspen Park's large inground pool. Recreation centre is in background.



Extensively renovated, homes feature new siding, roofs, and energy efficient windows.



Hub and Agnes Moodie say they enjoy the slower pace of life and mature trees at Aspen Park.



Condominiums are 840 or 1176 square feet. Shown is the living room in a two-bedroom home.



After a game of tennis, Aspen Park family relaxes in whirlpool spa.



Warren speaks . . .

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

Rural students better behaved

The daily newspaper headlines told the main story about emotional and physical abuse in the classrooms of Manitoba, but this time it was not a tale of poor, downtrodden students being mistreated. The report zeroed in on emotional and physical abuse against teachers!

"Students Dish Out Abuse, Not Apples," the page one headline told us.

The figures were staggering. A special Manitoba Teachers' Society task force report showed that 33 per cent of all elementary teachers surveyed reported cases of physical or verbal abuse since September, 1988.

The task force was headed by Thompson high school teacher Susan Thomas and included Ray Derksen (Frontier Teachers' Association), Al Tymko (Agassiz) and Jerry Zukewich (River East).

Questionnaires went out to administrators and teachers and the response rate of well over 75 per cent is considered exceptional, compared to some teachers' society polls which draw as low as 30 per cent.

Obviously we have a problem in Manitoba schools.

"But it is nowhere near the Blackboard Jungle portrayed in the movie," a task force member, Wayne Copeland, told me in an interview.

For the purpose of the report, "physical abuse" against teachers was defined as "acts of violence against teachers themselves, their families, or their property (e.g. hitting, kicking, slapping, broken car mirrors, flat tires,

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Letters

Liberal ag. critic giving misinformation

To the Editor,
Once again, the Liberal critic for Agriculture in the Manitoba Legislature has turned his misunderstanding of our provincial agriculture programs into misinformation he feeds to the rural media.

I refer in particular to Mr. Laurie Evans and his recent letter to the editor published in many rural newspapers on the \$24 million, Interest Rate Relief Program, which our government recently announced.

Contrary to Mr. Evans' understanding of the program, there is no maximum acre limit to the program. In fact, the program, which allows farmers

to receive operating loans at seven per cent below regular interest rates, is available on all cultivated acres, including perennial forages, up to a maximum loan of \$40 a declared acre. Farmers are encouraged to take advantage of the program's significant savings and should apply at any bank, credit union or caisse populaire before the June 30, 1990, deadline.

I'd like to take this opportunity to set the record straight, and suggest that in future, Mr. Evans learn the details of a program before putting on his critic's hat.

Glen Findlay
Minister of Agriculture

Let's defeat the Meech Lake Accord here

To the Editor
Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba
Dear Sir,

RE: Meech Lake Accord
Bullying and blackmail may have overborn the judgement of Manitoba's three party leaders. It should not compromise that of the people of Manitoba.

Premier Wells, of Newfoundland, emerges as the only participant with honour intact. As one man, alone, he agreed to refer the Meech Lake decision to his province, rather than insist that he must be right and all others wrong.

Let us not cravenly rely on Newfoundland to save Canada. Let us play our part and defeat the monster here at well.

Manitoba had already abandoned many of the task force concerns to concentrate on three only. We received none.

* The Triple E Senate was always difficult achievement. Now it will be impossible.

* The Canada clause is a memory.

* The "Distinct Society" clause reigns supreme untrammelled by the Charter of Rights.

(On the "Distinct Society", incidentally, I'd like to know who are the "constitutional experts" giving opinions. Every reputable expert I know has no doubt that the Charter must be interpreted and applied differently in Quebec. A citizen's rights will depend on where he or she lives.)

Going into the Ottawa meetings, our party leaders should have known they would be tarred as the destroyers of Confederation. We thought they realized that the appeal of sovereignty association would diminish for many Quebecers when someone finally told them, honestly, that separation could not include the advantages of the Canadian mantle, such as currency, federal finan-

cing and debt repayment and trade. We thought also that they realized that for real separatists, Meech Lake was but a beginning.

Why should not Manitoba also hold a referendum? It should be no slower and no more divisive than public hearings. If, after last year's hearing Manitoba politicians are in any doubt of where Manitobans stand, a referendum, honestly worded, would settle the question.

Failing a referendum, let us see all those who appeared last year before the task force, and many more, come out to tell our elected representatives over and over, that we want Canada, a nation, not Mr. Mulroney's aggregation of ten separate little states going their separate ways.

Astute MLA's should recognize that standing for principle is also the popular choice. Let us make sure, by words, by letters, by petitions and demonstrations that they also recognize the peril involved in selling those principles for empty promises and equally empty threats.

I have been informed, by the office of the Clerk of the Assembly, that those wishing to appear before the legislative committee must provide twenty (20) copies of what they wish to say. This was not required for the task force. It is clearly designed to discourage many groups and individuals who lack the time and facilities necessary. It is anti-democratic and clearly intended to influence the result.

Yours truly,
David E. Bowman, Q.C.

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FOCUS ON: Common characteristics of gifted children

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The following are traits that a child with high intellectual abilities often displays.

The child learns easily and readily. He or she requires less drill than other children to learn things and often seems to learn things without being taught. The child may learn to read at an early age (sometimes as young as four or five years).

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Alfalfa plant bugs and lygus beetles

The first alfalfa plant bugs were observed when we were sweeping fields on June 7. By the time this article goes to press, many alfalfa producers will have sprayed.

However, with the wet weather and later crop, there will still be need for spraying this week. Most producers will be putting out their leafcutter bees in the week of June 25, so there is still five to seven days to apply Dimethoate. If the time period between spraying and releasing the bees is going to be less than five days, we would recommend using Dytlox.

For those who have not swept their alfalfa seed crops yet, they should do so immediately. Sweep instruments are available from P.R. Farms, Seven Sisters. Where 25 or more plant bugs are found in five sweeps, the field should be sprayed immediately. Aerial applicators may be hard to line up due to the pressure for their services on weed spraying of wet fields. Ground application is okay if the boom can be elevated to about 20 inches above the alfalfa crop.

Remember that sweeping should continue after spraying for plant bugs, because lygus beetles come into the field from outside bush areas later on in the season. For more information contact this office at

Some children teach themselves how to read and surprise their parents by reading signs, billboards, labels. Others show signs of reading readiness at an early age but must be taught reading skills by someone else.

The child displays an excellent memory. Parents often notice this characteristics and mention it.

The child works well independently. She or he may withdraw from surrounding company in order to become absorbed in an activity of

268-1411.
P.F.R.A. water development program

Producers who are planning to do any water supply projects such as well or dugouts must have them approved by P.F.R.A. before any construction is undertaken. P.F.R.A. insists that this must be done before a producer will qualify. We have the information regarding required specifications and procedure at this office. Producers planning a project can also call P.F.R.A. direct (Charles Peace) at 822-4078, Morden.

Local drilling companies can also supply information on what is required to get approval on a proposed well. They are able to assist producers in selecting the right location for wells. The following are local drilling outfits working in this district: Drevilo Drilling, Beauséjour; Friesen Drillers, Steinbach; Haaygard Drilling, Selkirk; Kianski Drilling, Vito; Slazarchuk Drilling, Hwy. 44 & 59; Stonewall Drilling, Stonewall.

Mursel Kluge, farm water technologist, at this office, has access to water aquifer maps for this whole district, along with many years' experience in water management. He suggests that to locate someone to dig a dugout, the producer should contact his municipal office. They will know of the local outfits with equipment to develop a dugout to qualify for the P.F.R.A. assistance. For more information contact Mursel at 268-1411.

interest.

The child displays the ability of abstraction and generalization early. For example, the child may be able to add two or three to a number mentally. The child might show an understanding of science concepts (evaporation, gravity, etc.), or the child may quickly understand morals to fables and stories.

The child displays intellectual curiosity. He or she is eager to learn and is probably advanced in one or more academic areas (reading, math, science).

The child is skilled at asking questions and goes beyond "what" questions to "why" and "how". They listen to the answers attentively and often

instigate further discussion or investigation.

The child displays a wide range of interests. Curiosity is easily aroused. The child becomes absorbed in many different tasks.

The child has a large vocabulary and is advanced in language skills and oral expression. At the preschool level, the child seems to enjoy talking and might monopolize conversations. They may use many polysyllabic words (not necessarily accurately).

The child is a skilled problem solver. She or he might enjoy thinking of solutions to situational problems such as: How can forgetful Harry remember to put his shoes on in the morn-

ing? Even at a very young age the child may enjoy finding answers to science or math problems.

The child is creative and imaginative. Creativity and intelligence do not necessarily go hand in hand, but high intelligence is definitely an asset towards creative ability and expression. With some encouragement, most intelligent children can learn to be extremely creative.

The child is alert and observant, noticing details that others miss. They are aware of things that others their age are not aware of. The child may show interest in news events or may be a keen observer of others' feelings and moods.

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Sunnywood Manor

The week has been busy as the residents enjoyed trying new activities offered in our program. Some were fun, others not that interesting. It is all part of the process of getting to know one another. Residents participated in exercises, drawing, puzzle making and story telling.

The bingo winners this week included Stanford Houston, Alice Robitaille, Myrtle Mackie and Emile Dayon. Our weekly

baking hour resulted in three dozen shortbread cookies. We were practicing our Christmas baking!

The week ended with a monthly birthday party and a movie in the evening.

A warm welcome to Myrtle Mackie who moved in the previous week.

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Obituary

ROSAIRE BISAILLON
Peacefully on Saturday, June 16, 1990, at the Pine Falls Hospital, Mr. Rosaire Bisailon, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Annette.

He also leaves to mourn his daughters, Collette (John Sundstrom) and their daughters, Chantal and Robynn; Roxanne Norman (Viznaugh) and their son Norman Mark; Nicole and Carmen. He also leaves to mourn his passing his brothers, Joe, Laurent and Jean, all of Quebec; his sisters Therese Dupont (Richard), Marie Philippe (Gerard), and Jeanne D'Arc Godmere, sister-in-law Ludivine Bisailon, all of Quebec; Marguerite Chagnon (Leo) Keewatin, Ont.; Simone Lussier (Gerard) Lac du Bonnet and numerous sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Philbert in 1981, and his mother Alice in 1988 and his brother Leo Paul (Pi) in 1984.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Wednesday, June 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview with Rev. Fr. Paul Emile Boisjoli the celebrant. Interment followed in the Pine Falls Cemetery. Prayers were said prior to the mass.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg R3C 9Z9.

In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, You suffered much in silence, you fought so hard to stay, You faced your task with courage, Your spirit did not bend, But still you kept on fighting Until the very end, God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So, He put His arms around you And whispered, "Come with Me" So when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully, free from pain, We could not wish you back, To suffer that again, Sobering Funeral Chapel, Beausejour in care of arrangements, phone 1-268-3510.

YCA group mixes fun with value reinforcement discussions

by Charles Norman
Grandparents have been known to gloat when their children begin their own families and voice complaints of being wakened in the middle of the night by a colicky baby. "Wait until he's a teenager" they've been heard to say, "then tell me about losing sleep at night."

Those who have survived the experience of seeing a child through his or her teenage years, who have seen well-adjusted ten or eleven year olds become morose, surly, or even downright hostile, have also been heard to say that the right and proper place for a teenager is in a private school on the top of a mountain in Switzerland — or better yet in the Himalayas.

Grandparents can smile after it's over, but probe a little deeper and they'll often tell you of the anguish and heartache of their children's teenage years. After their children have grown up, and begin to behave like recognizable human beings they can breathe a deeply-felt sigh of relief that they and their children have survived the tumult, but they will not easily forget the damage their children could have done to themselves in the process.

Four years ago a group of parents from Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges got together to help youngsters through the often traumatic experience of moving from childhood to adulthood. Primarily Catholic, these parents formed a Christian youth group to give teenagers a place where they could meet with their peers, have fun, and at the same time gain some reinforcement in the values they have been raised with, so that they would be able to resist some of the more destructive pressures today's teenagers are exposed to.

Talk to the organizers of the group Young Christians in Action and they'll tell you of the Christian message the youngsters are getting. Talk to the teenagers and they'll tell you they go because it's fun. They haven't joined at the suggestion of their parents, more often it's because a friend told them about it.

They do get the message and they do have fun, and that,

perhaps, is the recipe for success. And the YCA has been successful. It got off to a great start with a retreat given by twelve people from Minneapolis — The National Evangelistic Team, 96 local teenagers participated. It has become an annual event.

They join in carolling at Christmas and in the Way of the Cross at Easter. They go on picnics, fishing, and field trips, play baseball and barbeque.

Last winter they cut six cords of wood themselves to raise money for the group. They join in discussion groups on such topics as peer pressure, rock music, and self image. They have heard Fr. Luire of Bosco Home in Regina. The students from the Alberta John Paul II were here a few weeks ago with a series of skits with a Christian message but relevant to the experience of being a teenager in today's world. RCMP Constable Brian Jack has talked to them about drugs, Abitibi Price sponsored a day in the woods where they learned the techniques of logging and ended the day with singing and a barbeque courtesy of Abitibi.

They plan to have members of "Athletes in Action" from the Winnipeg Jets and the Win-

nipeg Blue Bombers visit them in the future.

And always there is a psalm and bible reading followed by a group discussion on its relevance to their own experience.

Perhaps another reason for the success of the group lies in the personality of the adults who run it. They are people youngsters seem to be able to talk to and confide in, an important and often vital attribute at a time of life when communication with adults is difficult.

The organizers are Laurie and Kim Wilson, Jeanette Schmidt, Mike Cuthbert and Rita Kulyk. They are all willing and eager to talk about Young Christians in Action to anyone who is interested.

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Going jackelope hunting

Left to right: Pat Watson (new pipefitter foreman) wishing Pete Richardson a long and happy retirement. Pete retired from his job as pipefitter foreman with Abitibi Price on June 1. He started in the Gwd. Mill on July 21, 1951 and joined the Mechanical crew on September 8, 1952. He assumed the foreman's job on October 15, 1979. His retirement plans include improving the "Richardson Gardens", finding valuable treasures with his metal detector, golfing, fishing and "jackelope hunting" (as seen in picture above).

N.E. FASTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Mon. June 25	Hole River Skyhawks vs. LdB Flames	7:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet
Tues. June 26	Powerview Fire vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Wed. June 27	Fort Alex Arro's vs. LdB Flames	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Thurs. June 28	Powerview Fire vs. Hole River Skyhawks	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Tues. July 3	Hole River Skyhawks vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Tues. July 3	LdB Flames vs. Powerview Fire	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Wed. July 4	Hole River Panthers vs. Fort Alex Arro's	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Wed. July 4	Powerview Fire vs. LdB Flames	7:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet
Thurs. July 5	Hole River Skyhawks vs. Powerview Fire	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Mon. July 9	LdB Flames vs. Fort Alex Arro's	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Mon. July 9	Hole River Panthers vs. Hole River Skyhawks	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Tues. July 10	Powerview Fire vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Wed. July 11	Fort Alex Arro's vs. LdB Flames	7:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet
Thurs. July 12	Hole River Skyhawks vs. Powerview Fire	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Sat. July 14	Double Header	
	Fort Alex Arro's vs. Hole River Skyhawks	2:00 p.m. Rupert Park
	LdB Flames vs. Hole River Skyhawks	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Mon. July 16	Fort Alex Arro's vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Tues. July 17	Powerview Fire vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Wed. July 18	Powerview Fire vs. Fort Alex Arro's	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Thurs. July 19	LdB Flames vs. Hole River Skyhawks	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Mon. July 23	Hole River Panthers vs. LdB Flames	7:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet
Mon. July 23	Powerview Fire vs. Fort Alex Arro's	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Tues. July 24	LdB Flames vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Wed. July 25	Fort Alex Arro's vs. Hole River Skyhawks	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Thurs. July 26	Hole River Skyhawks vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Mon. July 30	Fort Alex Arro's vs. Powerview Fire	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park
Tues. July 31	LdB Flames vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Hole River
Wed. Aug. 1	Powerview Fire vs. LdB Flames	7:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet
Wed. Aug. 1	Fort Alex Arro's vs. Hole River Panthers	7:00 p.m. Rupert Park

Provincial WI meets in Brandon

The provincial board of the Manitoba Women's Institute held its annual June meeting at the Agricultural Extension Centre in Brandon on June 11 and 12.

The first day of regular business was interrupted when president, Joyce Johnson, Rivers, and executive secretary, Gwen Parker, St. Agathe, were down to Winnipeg for a hastily arranged consultation at a special request of Premier Filmon. The meeting was called to brief the Women's Institute, along with other women's interest groups, on reasons the Manitoba leaders chose to endorse the 1990 Constitutional Agreement. Premier Filmon, Mrs. Carstairs and Mr. Doer asked for the support of these groups.

Upon her return Joyce Johnson briefed the board. She stated "In my view, the three political leaders had little choice but to accept the agreement in order to avoid serious political and economic disruption in Canada." After deliberation the board agreed to commend the Manitoba political leaders for acting in unity and expressing "Manitoba's concerns." Board members expressed disappointment that all goals were not achieved and fear future negotiations may not meet concerns as set out in a brief presented at earlier hearings. Further, they deplore the manipulative and underhanded tactics employed in the process to force a decision which may not be in the best interest of Canada.

Muir of Pine Ridge tops P.F. Ladies' Golf Club open tourney

On a beautiful Sunday, June 10, the Pine Falls Ladies' Golf Club held their annual Open Tournament. Sixty-six women came to try their luck at winning one of 27 prizes. The winner of the tournament, Alice Muir, shot a fine score of 81. Alice's home club is Pine Ridge. The second runner-up low gross was Marlene Netterfield one of the top senior women golfers in the province. First low net was picked up by Kathy Dahl from our own club.

In the novelty prizes, Lisa Nelson won High Hidden Hole. Low Hidden Hole was won by Marlene Netterfield. The closest to the line that was drawn down the middle of fairway seven was won by Alice Muir, whose ball ended up only 6" from it.

The women enjoyed an excellent lunch and supper put on by Linda Kemball and her staff. The tournament committee would like to thank all those who made the day a success from the donors, the pro and greenskeeper, the men who calculated the scores to the ladies who came out to play. We hope you will all be back next year.

WI to host National Board

Thirty-five women representing their provincial organizations in all ten provinces will converge on Winnipeg when the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada National Board holds its 1990 meeting here June 21-27, 1990.

In addition to a comprehensive agenda, reflecting interests and issues from across Canada, board members will participate in two workshops. Dr. Peter Jaffe, London, Ontario will present a one-day workshop on Family Violence, June 22nd. Later in the meeting, Barbara Mills-Weselake, Winnipeg, will facilitate a workshop on Public Relations and Marketing.

Despite a heavy agenda, time will be taken to visit the International Peace Garden, Boissevain and the unique Dugald Costume Museum.

A summary of the findings from the just concluded National Rural Child Care Survey will be presented at the meeting. Federated Women's Institutes of Canada President, Jennie McInnes of Pictou, Nova Scotia will chair the meeting.

Powerview Fire wins tourney

by Don Norman
The Powerview Fire came from a third place finish in round robin competition to take the fastball tournament at Rupert Park in Powerview Sunday, June 17.

During the round robin competition the Fort Alexander Arrows came out on top with a three win, zero losses record. Second was the Hole River team with a two wins and one loss. Powerview had one win and two losses and Lac du Bonnet had zero for three. For the playoffs, Fort Alexander defeated Lac du Bonnet 5-3 and Powerview defeated Hole River 7-1. The final between Powerview and Fort Alexander saw Powerview take it 8-5 in extra innings.

Denten Normand was given a plaque by the Powerview team for all that he has done for the ball park and for all of the years he has kept fastball alive in the community.

A new fastball league has been established, because of the interest spurred by the tournament. It is a five-team league and each team will play 12 games each. The teams involved are the Lac du Bonnet Flames, two Hole River teams, the Panthers and the Phillis, the Powerview Fire and the Fort Alexander Arrows.

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BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bosal
Have you been wondering if Danielle Steel has written a new book? Well, she has — it's here and entitled *Message from Nam*. Are you wondering if Wilbur Smith has a new book out? Yes, it's here *Golden Fox!* How about Arthur Hailey — he hasn't written any new novels lately! Yes, he has — *The Evening News* — a drama with its setting in network TV news. Then there are the favorites like William Stuart Long's *Australians series #12 is The Imperious*, and how about Peter Binkley's *Children of the Labyrinth* with book #12 entitled *The Promised Land*.

The new block of English videos from Public Library Services is now here. Classics, travel, nature, music, fantasy, adventure and legend are some of the topics encompassed by the thirty titles received. A thought on "Books" by Emilie Poulsson: *Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; Books are gates to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead; Books are friends. Come let us read.*

Senior golfers see action at Carman

by Ron Mann
Dunc Maccauley (St. Boniface) was the low net winner of the Munde Trophy in Manitoba Senior Golfers Association tournament action at Carman on Thursday, June 7.

The trophy contest was for MSGA members in the 65-69 age category. Maccauley, with an 11 handicap and gross score 84, finished with one-stroke edge over Rossmer's J.B. McMillan (78-12-66). Third place, on retrogression, went to Bill Graham, from Bel Acres (86-19-67).

The tournament field numbered 63 players. Other winners were:

Group A, 0-13 handicap: Low gross, Peter Shymko, Rossmer, 84. Low net, first — Peter Persthal, Winnipeg Canoe Club, 73; second — L. Shepherdson, Breezy Bend, 75; third — Lloyd Goodman, Pine Ridge, 77 (retrogression).

Group B, 14-18: Low gross, Gordon Pattison, St. Boniface, 82. Low net, first — Stan Restall, St. Boniface, 67; second — Peter Denbo, Bel Acres, 69; third — Ken Racon, Pine Ridge, 73.

Group C, 19-23: Low gross, Frank Keys, Breezy Bend, 90. Low net — first — Art Cartlidge, Rossmer, 71 (retrogression); second — Bernie Hubert, Transcona, 71; third — Alex Koster, Pine Ridge, 73.

Group D, 24 and over: Low gross, Stu Chandler, Assiniboine, 96. Low net, first — Gard Edge, Bel Acres, 72 (retrogression); second — Jack Madison, Charleswood, 72; third — Tom Dooley, Eimhurst, 75.

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The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander has re-scheduled the regular meeting of June 26, 1990.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1990
at 2:00 p.m.

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by The Honourable Jake Epp
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The modern-day three 'Rs'

Back in the "good ol' days" in Provencher, we referred to the three 'R's' as Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic. While these 'R's will always be important, there is a new batch of 'R's for the environmentally conscious. They are: Repair, Reuse and Recycle.

These are strategic words for the future as we strive to conserve our natural resources, save energy used in manufacturing and reduce pollution from manufacturing and garbage disposal.

Why the concern? Each Canadian generates about 1.8 kilograms of garbage a day compared to the Swedes, who get by each day leaving only 0.8 kilograms of waste. Household garbage in landfill sites can pollute our rivers, lakes, groundwater and land. Its incineration can pollute our air.

With serious waste disposal problems knocking at our door, and with a firm understanding of the many problems that are caused when too much garbage accumulates in one spot, we are faced with an immediate need to clean up our act.

Here then, are some practical tips that we can use to do our part in the clean up.

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Canada Day Celebrations

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
JUNE 30, JULY 1 AND 2, 1990

Winnipeg River Toilet Bowl Float Race

SUNDAY, JULY 1

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Tent Area, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE — Arena, 10:30 a.m.

PARADE — Starts at 12:15 p.m.

BEER GARDEN — Arena, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

MISS MINNEAWA CONTEST & HERITAGE FASHION SHOW — Big Tent, starts 2:00 p.m.

GO-KART GRAND PRIX RACE — Leslie Park Area, 1:30 - 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING DANCE — Arena, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Featuring "Free Ride"; \$10.00 per person, tickets available at Shoreline Realty and Kay Insurance; plus available at Arena door.

Free Street Dance Saturday Evening

Monday, July 2

Winnipeg River Toilet Bowl Float Race

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Saturday, Sunday and Monday

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990

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PANEL MEMBERS:
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Refreshments will be served

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Tent Area, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

FARMERS' MARKET — Arena Parking Lot, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

BEER GARDEN — Lakeview Parking Lot, Tent Area.

MUCKING CONTEST — Beach Area, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING STREET DANCE — Till 1:00 p.m., featuring Reg Bouvette Band

FIREWORKS — 10:30 p.m.

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Regular mowing – best way to control quack grass

by Charles Norman

At a meeting in the Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club Stan Wilgosh, Agassiz Weed Control officer, told the Pine Falls Horticultural Society last Tuesday that the best way to control quack grass is to mow every four or five days to a height of two inches. He said this, together with adequate moisture and fertilizing three times a year, in spring, summer and fall will promote healthy growth of lawn grasses. This, he said, will compete vigorously with quack grass. He said repeated mowing does more damage to quack grass than

lawn grass, and gradually food reserves in roots become exhausted and unable to compete with the lawn grasses.

Wilgosh dealt with the control of several other weeds commonly found in Manitoba.

He said chickweed can be controlled by weeding and is susceptible to be a mixture of mecoprop, dicamba, and 2,4-D.

Creeping Charlie can be controlled by the same herbicides, two or more applications are required. There two weeds are resistant to 2,4-D.

Wilgosh said 2,4-D is effective against dandelions,

ragweed, kochia and plattain but there is no effective chemical control of burdock and wild barley. He said burdock has to be dug out of the ground and wild barley can be controlled in lawns in much the same way as quack grass.

Wilgosh emphasized that one should take care when using herbicides and outlined some of the precautions that should be taken.

The Weed Control District carries several publications of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture in its office in Beausejour.

Andy Koloch, entomologist

with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture talked to the society about insect control. He said all insects have a part to play in nature but "some insects under some conditions cause us some problems."

He said first of all you've got to know the insect, the time they are a problem, and the time you can do something about them. He said it could be as little as three or four days with some insects, or a week or ten days for others.

With the help of a slide presentation he described a range of insects, the problems

they can cause and chemical treatments effective against them.

He covered the onion maggot, potato beetle, flea beetle, corn borers, canker worms and many others, and concluded his presentation with a strong emphasis on care to be taken in the use of pesticides. He said strict attention should be paid to instructions on containers provided by the manufacturers.

Koloch also provided several pamphlets on insect identification and control. Copies can be obtained from the local agriculture representative.

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