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Premier Gary Filmon cuts the ribbon to officially open Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home while MLA Darren Praznik looks on.

## Sunnywood Manor opens

by Don Norman

Over 100 people came out to witness the long awaited opening ceremonies at Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home last Thursday, June 21.

Premier Gary Filmon, Health Minister Don Orchard, and MLA Darren

Praznik attended as representatives of the Provincial Legislature. Representing Powerview was Mayor Frank Thibedeau, representing the LGD of Alexander was Reeve Richard Lowing, and representing Abitibi-Price was Mill Manager Fern Pitre.

The ceremonies were opened with an introduction of the board of directors by executive director of the hospital Val MacKay. Each of the members was thanked for their contributions and continued support for the health care facility.

Darren Praznik was the next to speak. "They perform and perform well, often above the call of duty," he said of the workers at the hospital. He also congratulated the community for their support and gave special thanks to one concerned citizen, Mrs. Whit-

ford, for her persistence. "She called me every two weeks, asking, 'Where is our personal care home; when will it be announced?'" It was largely to do with her, Praznik said, that funding went through.

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## St. Georges celebrates St. Jean Baptiste Day

by Don Norman

St. Georges hosted an all

day celebration of St. Jean Baptiste day on June 24. The

celebrations included a pancake breakfast, the opening of

an historic walk, the opening of a mini golf course, a supper of French Canadian cuisine followed by entertainment and a fireworks display.

The festivities began with a pancake breakfast served from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

At 1:00 p.m. Darren Praznik opened the historic walk along the river, and led the group that had gathered along the walk.

Everyone then met at Fort Bois de la Riviere for the opening of the new mini golf course. Fran Thompson spoke, recalling the difficulties experienced in getting things happening because of poor weather conditions. She gave a very special thanks to the seniors of the area without whom the course might not have been open in time. "If you want to learn how to work, come out and watch them. They're unreal," she said.

Darren Praznik was the first to play a round at the new course. Afterwards he expressed how pleased he was with the whole complex. "It's the best attraction for families with kids in North Eastern Manitoba," he said. Praznik also mentioned receiving a letter from the Silver Falls Residents Association, who welcomed the addition to the area.

The supper was delicious. It  
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Gilles Boulet (left), Florette Vincent and Ludger Jubinville entertain crowd at the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations in St. Georges.

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There will be no Review published the week of July 2-6.

## Police report

Between June 18 and 19, on the Rock in Pine Falls, a seven year old Canadianna gas mower and a 10 gallon gerry can with two gallons of gas, were stolen from a shed.

On June 10 at a graduation party at Victoria Beach, several uninvited guests stole a camcorder, eight cameras and the contents of two purses.

At 1:00 a.m. on June 24 some people were caught in the Pine Falls swimming pool. They were found by some staff and ran off. But one of them forgot his pants with his I.D. in the pocket. Later in the morning damage was done to a window and garbage was found in the pool. The case is under investigation, but the police have a pretty good idea of who did it.

At 1:00 p.m. on June 23 a 17 year old girl reported she was sexually assaulted on the Fort Alexander Reserve. The case is still under investigation.

At 8:30 a.m. on June 23 on the Townsite of Fort Alexander Reserve, a 21 year old woman was assaulted by her common law husband. Charges of assault are being laid.

Between June 17 and 22, a cabin was broken into at Victoria Beach. A white cordless

## St. Georges celebrates

continued from page 1 included the traditional pea soup for starters and finished with a scrumptious sugar pie for dessert.

Following the dinner was live entertainment. Florette Vincent and Gilles Boulet played guitar and sang to a charming array of French Canadian folk songs. Choir-master Ludger Jubinville joined in for a few numbers, he really got the crowd going.

When the light began to fade, a display of fireworks was set off at the boat launch. The celebrations were a fun-filled day for all.

telephone and some beer were stolen.

Overnight on June 21-22 at the barn at Abitibi Price lot, five windows were broken with rocks and two lights were broken.

A house on the Fort Alexander Reserve, near the Rock, was broken into. Windows were smashed, the door was smashed and interior walls were damaged. A couch and stereo were broken.

At 4:00 a.m. on June 22 the liquor store in Pine Falls was broken into. Later a vehicle was checked for having no licence plate, as it turned out the vehicle was stolen from Lac du Bonnet. The three occupants, later admitted to the liquor store break-in. A 19 year old Fort Alexander female, an 18 year old Fort Alexander male and a 17 year old Winnipeg female were charged with breaking and entering and auto theft. The 17 year old female was escorted to the Manitoba Youth Center and the others were released.

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### Crime Stoppers update 1990

Property recovered \$45,700  
Drugs recovered \$44,800  
Persons charged 39  
Cases cleared 32  
Number of awards paid 10  
Amount of awards paid \$2,820

SINCE 1985  
Property recovered \$1,330,880  
Drugs recovered \$86,347  
Persons charged 268  
Cases cleared 313  
Total awards \$19,550  
Total Winnipeg \$3,662,396  
Total Brandon \$147,226  
Total World \$1.8 billion

## Planning District breezes through limited agenda

by Charles Norman

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Planning District the board managed to get through a limited agenda in an hour and a half in spite of an almost social event atmosphere.

Members of the public, the press, the secretary-treasurer and individual board members engaged in their own private conversations throughout the meeting. Interspersed with this were discussions on the agenda. Now and again, almost by accident it seemed, a resolution was passed. Gradually the entire agenda was completed.

The board approved a budget with a revenue of \$39,800 and an expenditure of \$49,480. The deficit, \$9,420, was to come from the board's nominal surplus of \$29,000, the major reason for the deficit being Development Plan costs. A special meeting to discuss provincial government concerns with the proposed plan was scheduled for July 12.

Municipal Affairs recommended rejection of a proposed subdivision by M. and H. Wach. Ron Jackson said the proposal to subdivide 80 acres currently designated rural and agricultural, and requiring a minimum of 80 acre lots, into three lots, would result in three lots of 27 acres with "lots of weeds", but he ad-

mitted that the parcel in question was not good quality agricultural land.

Gordon Watson appeared before the board to ask for a waiver of building permit fees.

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**Fore!**  
Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik takes the first putt to open the new St. Georges mini golf course.

## New infield for ballpark

by Don Norman

Denten Normand, the area's biggest fastball advocate, is hoping to improve facilities in Rupert Park.

He hopes to replace the infield and take it out to about 90 feet. "Something has to be done," he said.

To raise money for the renovations, Denten is planning a mixed softball tourna-

ment on July 7 and 8 at Rupert Park, with a social at the Pine Falls Arena on July 7.

He says the replacement of the infield will cost at least \$2,500 although he has not yet received an estimate.

The last time he held a social on the May long weekend, he managed to raise \$2,035 for the upkeep of the ballpark. He hopes to raise a lot more this time around by organizing the event more efficiently.

For the social on the May long weekend he was hoping to have busses supplied to the campers at Grand Beach who were interested in going, but the plans fell through. He was not able to get anyone out to sell tickets at the beach to assure that the busses were filled. He also ran into problems of getting use of busses.

This time he has already booked the bus and is distributing flyers to assure enough tickets are sold. He anticipates the bus will be full.

Should the social raise enough money, Denten hopes renovations will be complete by late August, in time for a Labour Day weekend fastball tournament.

Denten has no problem with dedicating his time and energy to fastball in the area. "Fastball is a good spectator sport," he said. And with 150 kids now involved with the minor leagues, he sees that it has a great future.

## Congrats



Brenda Dankowski  
Business Administration R.R.C.C.  
Congratulations, Brenda. Three years of hard work and it's finally over. We are all proud of you and wish you every success in the future.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Grandma,  
Pat, Anthony, Margaret,  
Kenny, Mandy, Jason,  
Shawn and baby Daniel

## Frank Thibedeau shoot 65 to win seniors tourney

Frank Thibedeau, mayor of Powerview and a member of Pine Falls Golf Club, shot a net 65, five under par, to become the 1990 winner of the Jack Dean Memorial Trophy when the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association held its third tournament of the current season at Pine Falls on Thursday, June 14.

This trophy competition was for all age groups of the senior association and 55 members

took part. Second place, at 66 net, went to Frank Hay (St. Boniface), who topped Ron Bowery (Bel Acres) on retrogression. Other winners were: Group A (0-13 handicap): Low gross - Earle Eger (Wildewood), 79. Low net - 1, Al Johansson (Bell Acres), 68; 2, Lloyd Goodman (Pine Ridge), 69.

Group B (14-18): Low gross - Emil Beiko (Charleswood), 84. Low net - 1, Jack Snow

(Charleswood), 69; 2, Charles Cairns (Winnipeg Canoe Club), 72.

Group C (19-23): Low gross - Bob Brumwell (Bel Acres), 88. Low net - Bal Dahl (Pine Falls), 67; 2, Bill Graham (Bel Acres), 71.

Group D (24 and over): Low gross - Carl Vincent (Pine Falls), 96. Low net - 1, Joe MacKenzie (Rossmere), 70; 2, Leon Berthelette (Pine Falls), 72.

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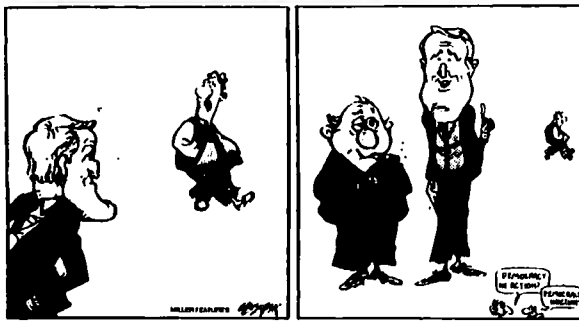
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## Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

To quote Churchill: "Never, ever, again"

The screaming and table-banging has died down (for now), but if we have learned anything from the anguish of a nation about the Meech Lake Accord, it is that we should never, ever again allow constitutional change to take place as it did in Ottawa June 4-10.

Coming back from the pressure cooker, in which he proved to have ample backbone, Premier Gary Filmon told me that — if we did not accomplish anything — Manitoba and our left a legacy to our children and our grandchildren.

"As Churchill said, 'Never, ever, again'." And we cannot allow such an undemocratic, blackmailing session to make mockery of what this country is all about.

In the aftermath, we have learned that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney plotted the whole scenario; that telephone communications between Manitoba's three party leaders were bugged and monitored; that Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs and NDP leader Gary Doer were actually tailed by federal agents; that the Quebec media became a part of the negotiations, in yelling "coward" and other such delightful names at their own premier; and that the Anglo media purposely pitted province against province, by actually giving false news items on some television broadcasts; that Premier Joe Ghiz called Premier Grant Devine "a prick" (as reported by *The Globe and Mail*, Page 4, June 11); and that a couple of this nation's leaders actually came close to exploding into fisticuffs behind the closed doors.

This is the way a nation aged 125 years acts to change its constitution.

It was a sad week for me and, I suspect, the publisher/editor of this newspaper as we watched, heard and read about the people in our own craft losing all sense of objective reporting and turning themselves into self-serving editorialists on behalf of their own provinces.

What, I wondered, to the old edict that was drummed into my head as a cub reporter — "just the facts"?

It died in Canadian journalism earlier this month. And more is the pity.

Whatever happens now, Manitobans can stand proud that the Filmon/Carstairs/Doer team proved that we may be labelled a have-not province when it comes to the riches of Ontario, but we are rich in people with character and strength of will.

Certainly, as all three admit, we didn't get close to what we wanted. Nowhere near.

But, from here on in, the whole country realizes that they don't mess with Manitoba. And that fact is particularly underscored because we held the most extensive hearings — public hearings — of any area of the country; and that our leaders took the public view into those negotiations.

Personally, I am still bugged by the fact that former Manitoba Liberal leader Izy Asper (now a broadcasting czar) was correct.

Remember? During the Meech Lake Accord Task Force hearings in this province, Asper simply asked:

"If Quebec is a distinct society, what are we in Manitoba? Chopped liver?"

From the feedback I have received from Manitobans across the province, it is clear that very few people are buying the message that the feds are trying to push that Brian Mulroney is the great negotiator. That simply is not true.

He allowed a meeting behind closed doors to get out of hand for the simple result he wanted — giving Quebec a Meech Lake Accord, unchanged by a single word, or a single comma (as Bourassa had demanded) — so that he would look good in Quebec.

And we all know, he who rules Quebec, runs the country.

The sop of the companion resolution was just that — a sop.

The legal views about the "distinct society" clause not over-riding the Charter was garbage. Just a legal opinion that means damn all.

But give Premier Gary Filmon his due.

If he is correct in believing that his action promised that "never again" would we hold con-

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## COMMENT:

### Meech dies natural death

by Don Norman

Meech Lake is dead! Of course this statement is no longer news. We have been reading the document's obituary in the newspapers for several days now. There is however, a common misconception with most of the autopsies concerning Meech, that is that the cause of death was murder. As the finger of blame shifts from the prime minister to the natives to Filmon, to Bourassa and to Wells, it is easy to grow tired of the media's analysis. No one, in fact can be blamed for the death of the Meech Lake Accord. It died of natural causes.

The deal was presented to the ten premiers in 1987, solely as a means of bringing Quebec into the constitution of Canada. It contained all of the minimum conditions Quebec felt was necessary for signing. The accord gave Quebec more power, power Quebecers deemed necessary to maintain their culture as a French speaking island in a continent of Anglophones. At the time Mulroney had managed to persuade all ten premiers to sign the document, which for the most part went against public opinion. He was able to do so by giving all of the provinces more power at Ottawa's expense, an enticing morsel of which all premiers were willing to take a bite. Mulroney had done it! He had secured for himself a place in Canadian history, now as long as public opinion does not come into it... well, it did. A few years later all of the provinces where government had changed hands, now opposed Meech Lake.

It is at this point that Mulroney is often accused of creating an imaginary crisis of Canadian unity, when in fact, he did not have to. The issue of Canada's unity has been in existence in its modern form for thirty years, and for all intents and purposes has been around since confederation in 1867. The decline of Quebec separatism in the mid 1980's was a lapse in history, and its resurgence in the late 1980's should therefore be of no surprise. A poll taken in late 1989 showed that if Meech was not passed, the majority of Quebecers would vote for the Parti Quebecois led by Jacques Parizeau whose platform was firmly set for separation.

The crisis of Canadian unity is built into all federal Canadian politics. It was, after all, the very thing Meech Lake was supposed to address. No, the crisis was not just an invention of Mulroney's vivid imagination, it was very real. It appeared that Meech Lake, as Bourassa had claimed, was the minimum Quebec would accept to remain a part of the federation. Premier Bourassa could hardly be expected to do any less than accept no changes to the accord, and was completely justified when he did so.

The premiers who rejected the accord can not be blamed for the stance they took on Meech Lake either. They represented the concerns of their citizens. The accord was unacceptable to them. It would make things important to these provinces, such as senate reform almost impossible. A bone of contention between the peripheral provinces and Ottawa was the provinces being forced to the Central Canada's hinterland. Meech Lake would only intensify this relationship.

The native stance on Meech Lake is probably where most eyes turn for its failure. Provincial arms can be twisted, premiers can be coerced and bribed, and perhaps had the deadline been extended, the deal may have gone through. The natives felt they had nothing and therefore nothing to lose.

The federal government had nothing to bargain with. The natives had the power to kill Meech Lake and unless the document itself was changed they would use that power, and use it they did. The accord stood in the way of many of their goals such as native self rule. The native peoples were not even included in the agreement. This was unacceptable. Their fight was not to receive more federal goodies, it was a fight for their pride. The aboriginals had nothing to lose from opposing Meech, in fact they won more than the federal government could ever take away. They had won back their pride.

Meech Lake is dead, no one can be accused of being unpatriotic for their opposition to it, because everyone has their own vision of Canada, each equally as Canadian as the last. Holding on to the shaky federation we had may be very destructive to the fabric of the nation. In order for Canada to remain united we must re-define it. Had Meech Lake gone through it would not have inspired national unity, it would have increased national discord. It would have increased jealousy amongst the provinces, all for the sake of quelling Quebec's separatist fires which would almost certainly rise up again.

The redefinition of Canada does not mean separation of Quebec, only a different role for Quebec. Perhaps a confederation of two states English and French Canada giving Quebec more control over its own affairs, with its own constitution, independent of English Canada's, and an English Canadian constitution, independent of Quebec. Whatever we decide it

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## Your Canada. Your Parliament. Your Business

### Come join the celebration

The spirit of Canada Day — involvement, pride and community participation — comes alive each year as Canadians celebrate their nation and share in the excitement of being part of Canada. Let us acknowledge and appreciate this beautiful country we live in. And what better time than on our country's birthday! The celebration of Canada Day has become a tradition offering us the opportunity to rejoice and to share our pride in this country.

There is no limit to the imagination and creativity when it comes to the Canada Day events. Across Provencher, communities are gearing up for the July 1st holiday weekend. There is a lot to offer in a wide range of activities right close to home.

With pancake breakfasts, flag raising ceremonies, parades, baseball tournaments and spectacular fireworks displays going on, there will be little time for boredom; and a lot of time for sharing in the good will and festivities.

Here are some brief examples of the many interesting activities we can take part in, here in Provencher. Lac du Bonnet is anticipating an exciting weekend with go-kart races, a baseball tournament and an "off-the-wall" toilet bowl float race. In St. Malo there will be a Farmer's Market on Sunday. A pancake breakfast and a parade are just a few of things planned for Saint Joseph. Music lovers in Provencher can enjoy a Folk and Gospel Festival at Steinbach's Menonite Heritage Village, and you can stay in town for the

## Lions, Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs raise funds from old newsprint

by Charles Norman

The Lions Club has scheduled the fourth Wednesday of the month as newsprint recycling night. They will be picking up old newspapers at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 27 and ask that glossy paper and staples be removed.

The Lions Club, working with Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, expect to raise between \$1,000 and \$2,000 from recycled newsprint once the public gets into the habit of saving their old newspapers and into the fourth Wednesday routine.

The club has collection bins for aluminum and plastic located at Pro Hardware and the Powerview School parking lot. They ask that cans be crushed if possible, be put in plastic garbage bags and deposited in the large yellow bins. They cannot accept tin cans, soup tins, etc.

Only plastic bottles used for soft drinks can be recycled and these should also be put in plastic garbage bags. They

emphasize that only soft drink bottles can be used. Javex, oil and vinegar bottles cannot be accepted.



Bob Pfeiffer assists Travis Trethari (left) and Nathan Trethari to collect newspapers for recycling.

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## Winnipeg River WI news

Our May meeting was definitely an informative one. Cathleen Thurston, our delegate, reported on the Manitoba Provincial Women's Institute Convention.

The evening program was organ donation. Guest speaker, Gloria Zirk from Stead, provided an informative display and shared her personal experience of kidney transplant.

### June outing:

Members and spouses were treated to a tour and barbecue at the Maskew Project. A peaceful wilderness setting, a great way to say so-long for the summer.

### See you in the fall

September 18, 1990 — time management, Marilyn Zarecki, Library Allard, 7:00 p.m. Have a safe and happy summer!

## Sunnywood Manor

A warm welcome to two new residents this past week — Lieselotte Grothe and Rikka Carlson. Mrs. Grothe comes to us from the Whitemouth Care Home, and Mrs. Carlson hails from the Broadlands area. We also enjoyed a short visit with Louis Grandbois of St. Georges, who stayed for a couple of days respite. On Father's Day, Buddy Houston entertained the residents and staff with some

singing and guitar playing. Quite a sing song was developed which was enjoyed by all. The Grand Opening of Sunnywood Manor was held June 21st. The day before the ladies were busy in the kitchen baking chocolate chip cookies and ginger snaps to offer to the guests, including the Honourable Gary Filmon, Premier of Manitoba, the Honourable Ron Orchard, Minister of Health, and Darren Praznik, our MLA. The party was a great success. We hope everyone enjoyed visiting Sunnywood Manor.



**Historic walk**

MLA Darren Praznik, accompanied by Shelly Praznik and daughter Kaitlin, lead a group of St. Georges' residents down the historic walk during St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations.

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## RENDEZ-VOUS CANADA: Bringing French, English together

Six students from Agassiz School Division were among the 85 young Manitobans who attended Rendez-Vous Canada, a French-language youth conference held June 1-3 at St. Boniface College, Winnipeg. Participants at the conference in Winnipeg were Jeremy Wychreschuk and Nicole LaPorte of Edward Schreyer School, Beausejour and Julie Savard, Pamela Nault, Jolene Dube, and Michelle Dugard of Powerview School.

Rendez-vous Canada was sponsored by Canadian Parents for French, and coordinated by St. Boniface College. The weekend conference was organized for Grade 7 and 8 students studying French as either their first or second language. Francophone students and French Immersion students from schools throughout Manitoba were invited to participate.

Canadian Parents for French volunteer Christine Gannon chaired the committee that planned the weekend. St. Boniface College staff member Gisele Barnabe, assisted by education student Darcelle Daudet, coordinated the workshops, discussions, games, films and displays that kept students busy from Friday evening until Sunday morning. Undergraduate students from St. Boniface College acted as conference monitors, spending the entire weekend with their assigned group of ten participants. They were an essential feature of the conference, encouraging the younger students to get involved in all the planned activities. These included cartooning, puppet-

making, developing a radio program, writing a skit, and discussing issues of the moment like drugs, and the environment. Highlight of the weekend was a semi-formal banquet, followed by a dance.

Teachers and parents are concerned that many French Immersion students drop out of the program after Grade 9. Francophone students, influenced by English language movies, rock music, and television, also make less effort to speak French. This weekend of activities in French was organiz-

ed to help young people maintain a positive attitude towards the French language, and to continue their studies in French.

Over the past three years, Rendez-Vous Canada weekends have been held in every province. This project has been made possible by a grant to Canadian Parents for French from the CRB Foundation in Montreal.

For more information, contact your local area representative, Donna Pierce, 265-3465, or Margaret Chevrefils, 367-8520.

## Jason Chapel makes NDSU honour roll

The following student has been named to the Honor Roll at NDSU-Bottineau: Jason Chapel from Powerview, Manitoba.

NDSU-Bottineau is a two-year college in Bottineau, ND. Its parent institution is North Dakota State University in Fargo. NDSU-Bottineau offers pre-professional and general education courses for students who intend to transfer to four-year colleges and universities. It also offers 17 one- and two-year vocational majors focusing on business, agriculture/horticulture, and natural resources.

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## Black blizzards had a silver lining

On June 18, 1931, a CNR train left Regina headed for Neidpath. The engineer drove this one right into the history books. It got stuck in a sand dune which covered the tracks to a depth of two feet.

Because they had never faced a major drought, our grandparents failed to practice conservation methods. They plowed up everything in sight, and for this they paid a terrible price. I'd like to think things are different today.

Today as I read the community newspapers I read of town after town engaged in conservation. Youth groups are planting trees by the tens of thousands. Members of conservation districts are cooperating on field shelterbelts. Right from the Red to the Rockies there are organizations at work tying down the topsoil.

For the special attention of these conservers, let me relate what I have been reading lately in the archives. It may spur them on to even greater efforts.

My current interest is a study of the so-called Dirty Thirties. There are acres of newspaper print which tell of the "Black Blizzards."

Some of my current reading has included the news on a windstorm which gathered on the east slope of the Rockies

on May 10, 1934. It roared out of the foothills, not only gathering speed, but also picking up topsoil from newly planted fields.

Dust particles were so concentrated in the air that they blocked out the light of the sun. Automobiles needed their headlights on. This storm gave rise to that awful phrase from Depression days, "We lit the lamp at noon."

By the end of the 11th, the prairie landscape had been rearranged. Thousands of miles of ditches had disappeared, filled with sand and grit. Some roads were two feet deep in topsoil, and many motorists wouldn't venture forth without a snow shovel. As early homemakers soon learned, strong winds and minute dust particles meant that piles of the stuff collected inside sealed windows.

A soils scientist who researched this dreadful event calculated that the three provinces lost 62 billions cubic yards of soil. It fell on vessels on the Great Lakes, on Washington, even on Wall Street, where the price of wheat fell by 4 1/2 cents. Clean-up crews in eastern Canadian cities swept up four pounds of topsoil per capita.

Observers of this phenomenon must have referred to the history books. After

all, this was only 60 or so years after Capt. John Palliser surveyed the prairie provinces and declared the triangle which bears his name as unfit for habitation. In case you've forgotten that definition the apex is roughly at Saskatoon, and the lower angles near Boissevain and Lethbridge.

Black blizzards had a silver lining. One public response to the Depression and its accompanying drought was PFRA. Under the direction of conservation missionaries like George Spence and L.B. Thomson, this agency began the slow process of changing farming methods. In the archives you find many pictures of these men conducting field lectures. These pictures are so graphic you can almost hear the speakers orating about the benefits of dugouts, shelterbelts, and new tillage practices.

## Warren

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stitutional talks in this secretive manner, he stands tall.

Frankly, as a Canadian first, a Manitoban second, I'm kinda proud of the premier.

(And, as a P.S., I can tell you he got off that plane after the Ottawa pressure cooker — and went for a bike ride. That shows you what kind of guy we have running this province.)

## Editorial

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must be done soon.

Quebec does have a distinct society, and should be in a partnership with Canada that acknowledges that, without taking anything from the rest of Canada. Unfortunately this does not appear possible within the confines of our present system.

After the analysis we must not forget that we are Canadian, and as such, we are all distinct peoples living in harmony. But that harmony must be kept in tune and adjustments are needed. The community of St. Georges, Powerview, Pine Falls and Fort Alexander, represents the kind of diversity that exists throughout Canada; English, French, native and various other ethnic groups in existence within a few short miles of each other. It is communities like this one that Canadians can be proud of. We must achieve this closeness on a national scale.

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## Sunnywood Manor PCH opens

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When Don Orchard spoke, he joked that once the government had weighed things out, the money saved from long distance telephone from Mrs. Whitford and Mr. Praznik would cover the costs of the facility in the end.

Praznik then presented a plaque to Louise Willett in honor of her late husband Dick Willett for his role in realizing the community's goal. "We have lost a driving force for health care in the community and we have lost a very dear friend," Praznik said.

Gary Filmon arrived by helicopter, pulling himself away from a very busy schedule of Meech Lake related business. When he got up to speak, the crowd welcomed him with a standing ovation. Filmon began by saying that although Meech is very important, it is also important not to let national issues overshadow the needs of small communities in the province. Filmon then stressed his government's commitment to health care in the province, noting the \$250 million budgeted for that department. He then told the guests that

much of the credit for the care home must go to Darren Praznik for his lobbying on behalf of the community. "He is not only my legislative assistance, but he is also the best advocate you could have for this area," he said. Filmon then presented a plaque to Val MacKay and acting chairman David Chown for their dedication to the facility.

Fern Pitre, Frank Thibedeau, and Richard Lowing made brief speeches of congratulations to the parties involved for seeing the project through to its completion.

All of the speakers pointed out the community's dedication to the effort in raising \$200,000 towards the project. Gary Filmon called it "nothing short of amazing" for a community of this size.

Because of his busy schedule, Gary Filmon had to cancel plans he had to attend a luncheon banquet at the Papertown Motor Inn, and was forced to leave immediately following the ribbon cutting.

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# BOOK NOOK

**by Mona Boal**  
Congratulations to all those who have already graduated and to all those who will be graduating this week, from all of us at Library Allard.

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cost is 50¢ per child to cover supplies purchased. Please call the library for more information at 367-8443.

**"Fortress" by Gabrielle Lord**

This slim book is a good choice for summer reading. It covers two days in May, but once you start it there is no way to put it down until you finish it.

The story is that of young Miss Sally Jones, who teaches in a small, one-room school in Australia. On the morning of May 8, her only worry is an impending visit by the school inspector and the possibility that she might be pregnant. Before the day is much older she and her class of 16 children have been kidnapped and are at the mercy of a cold eyed man wearing a Santa Claus mask. Her real worries have only begun.

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I will only add one observation. If I am ever again in a school lab, I will check out the specimens in the tall jars of formaldehyde!

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## Petroleum spill response training seminar held

by Karl Nyssönen

A petroleum product spill response training seminar sponsored by the Canada West Petroleum Association took place in Lac du Bonnet last Tuesday.

The six hour training program, which is the first of three to take place in Manitoba this year, was open to the public, but was geared toward training bulk fuel agents, transporters, and service station operators on how to handle petroleum spills.

Local communities that were represented included Gary Tirshman of Seven Sisters, Gary Limpright and Martin Hiller of Whittemouth, Doug Kintop of Beausejour, and Lloyd Emberly and Peter Friesen of Lac du Bonnet. These men were able to learn emergency response characteristics of a contingency (emergency) plan, the importance of inventory control, and legislative requirements regarding all forms of petroleum



During an oil spill recovery seminar held June 19, in Lac du Bonnet instructor Freddy Bosco pours oil into a water filled trough to simulate methods of handling oil spills. The men participating in the day long seminar included: (left to right) Lloyd Emberly, Gary Limpright, Martin Hiller, Doug Kintop, Peter Friesen, Bill Holtz; (seminar supervisor from Edmonton) and Freddy Bosco (instructor).

products in the morning of the seminar. In the afternoon they received hands-on experience with the use of fire extinguishers, and many different types of containment and cleanup equipment for petroleum spills.

Their instructor, Freddy Bosco of Winnipeg based Euroway Industrial Service Co. Ltd. gave the men practical and technical advice throughout the day.

The Euroway company has been established since 1975 and is the only company in Manitoba that handles situations like oil and gas spills.

It is a tanker-truck repair and manufacturing business with handling oil and chemical spills as a sideline.

Since they are the only company in Manitoba to do this type of work, they became the holders and caretakers of the CWPA's spill recovery equipment.

Although the main and largest CWPA Environmental Protection Package is located in Winnipeg, there are other smaller packages located throughout the province.

The men attending last week's seminar were able to try using some of this OSCAR (Oil Spill Containment And Recovery) equipment.

By conducting these seminars, the CWPA hopes to instruct and educate the people

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## The farmers corner

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**Solar pumping system**  
Last year a solar water pumping system was tested in the Interlake area. The system was set up on the farm of Steve Malenchuk of Arborg. Over 100 head of cattle were watered on a pasture situation where no electrical power is available.

The well which the system was pumping from is 120 feet deep. The system pumps about 15 gallons per minute and fills a 250 gallon trough in 17 minutes. Eight solar panels energize two 12 volt marine batteries which in turn powers the 24 volt pump motor. The system works automatically on a float system.

The cost of the system is around \$1,500.00 for the basic unit. Oasis Plumbing Service in Arborg and Prairie Water Services in Winnipeg are distributors of the system.

For more information contact Rural Water Services representatives Mursel Kluge at 268-1411 in Beausejour.

**Reed canary grass**  
Reed canary grass is native to a lot of the area, particularly areas with periodic flooding on high water tables. However, as most cattlemen know, reed canary grass is not one of the best feeds available for livestock, particularly if cut late. Native canary grass contains a chemical called alkaloids which affects palatability of the feed and performance of cattle on feed.

However, researchers in recent years have developed varieties that are low in alkaloid and of much better quality than native reed canary grass. In

Manitoba, two low alkaloid varieties called Rival and Vantage are recommended. Cost of seed is not cheap as it currently sells for close to \$5.00 per pound. Recommended seeding rate of reed canary grass is around six pounds per acre.

**Evergreen browning**  
The Plant Pathology Laboratory has received this spring numerous samples of spruce, pine, cedar and juniper showing evidence of needle browning. This damage is caused by winter injury. The damage is actually caused by drying of the needles in late winter before the ground thaws. Dry soil conditions last fall contributed to the high incidence of needle browning of evergreens this spring. Several days of strong drying winds in April and the late April snowfalls have also been part of the cause of the higher than normal amount of needle browning this spring.

Affected trees usually recover if the terminal buds are still alive. Trees that are affected by needle browning should be examined as soon as the new growth is evident, which is normally during the later part of May. Branches with no evidence of growth or where needles have fallen off and branches are brittle can be pruned off. Pruning should be delayed on trees that were transplanted last year as in many cases the initiation of new growth is delayed for several weeks compared to when established trees start to show new growth. To prevent further needle browning and branch dieback, water trees well throughout the growing season especially during periods of prolonged drought.

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PANTS, TOPS, SHORTS, T-SHIRTS, SKORTS

Selected girls', 7-14, our reg. from 15.98 - 29.98

**10.00 to 20.00**

<b>OVERALL SETS, PANTS</b> Infants (boys and girls), selected, our reg. from 12.98 - 37.98 <b>6.00 to 20.00</b>	<b>SUMMER TOY CLEARANCE</b> Selected, pools, etc. <b>25% off</b> our reg. prices
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# The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA 50¢

## Congratulations to the Class of '90

The Future Is

# YOURS graduates

All of your friends will be going their separate ways. Whole new worlds will be opening up for you, full of fascinating and sobering discoveries. But your paths will cross from time to time, bringing back all of the warm and funny memories. As you choose your individual roads to travel, we want to wish you all the happiness and success in the world.

### To the Class of '90 congratulations!

Chart your course wisely as your school years are about to become a memory. Prepare for your future as tomorrow will soon become your past. Good luck and best wishes!

From  
**The Village of Powerview**



Mayor  
F. J. Thibedeau  
  
Councillors  
Allan Tardiff  
Ted Pichor  
Bev Dube  
Richard Kemball  
  
Staff  
Juanita Smith  
Louis Fenez

### Congratulations TO OUR GRADS

Congratulations to the graduating class of 1990 of Powerview School. The reeve, council, staff and ratepayers of the Local Government District of Alexander wish the graduates much success in their chosen endeavours.

### THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER

Reeve Richard Lowing  
Councillors: M. Vialoux, N. Roman, D. Dube, J. Papineau

# GRADUATION



You've reached your goal.

Continued good luck along with our wishes for a prosperous and rewarding future.

**CAISSE POPULAIRE DE ST. GEORGES**



You have worked hard to complete your high school education and the management & staff of

**MARK'S CLARK'S CORNER**

would like to congratulate and wish the graduates of 1990 all the best in future plans.

## Pine Falls Collegiate Class of '90



**Allan Anderson**  
Allan plans to return to school in the fall to pick up two credits. He is considering going on to college after working for awhile. Allan's parents are Fred and Diane.



**Jason Patrick Fisher**  
Son of Eddie and Valerie Fisher. Jason enjoys all outdoor activities. He plans to work next year before entering college to further his education.



**Jason Bouchard**  
Jason is the son of Jules and Helene. He plans on entering university either this coming fall or one year later. Jason is planning a career in Engineering or Computer Science.



**Joel Majeau**  
Plans to work for some time after graduation and plans on a career as a carpenter, possibly with some training taken at RRCC. Joel enjoys sports and reading. His parents are Alain and Adeline Majeau.



**Ryan Cyr**  
Ryan plans on taking a year off after graduation. He plans on attending university next fall to pursue a career in teaching. Hobbies include drumming and drawing. Ryan's parents are Ken and Sharon Cyr.



**Amy Pachkowsky**  
Amy's parents are Norm and Helen. She enjoys volleyball and baseball. She is planning on a career as an elementary teacher.

## Pine Falls Collegiate Class of '90



**Roberta Pachkowsky**  
Will soon begin work with the Pine Falls Ambulance Service. Her long-term plans include entering the Faculty of Law. Roberta's parents are Norm and Helen.



**Shawn Tosh**  
Son of Carol and Wayne Tosh. Shawn is currently working for Abitibi-Price as a student. He plans to enter Red River Community College this fall.



**Jackie Romano**  
Daughter of Bruce and Joan Romano. Jackie hasn't decided if she will go on to further her education. She will continue her work in the dietary department in the hospital full time in the near future. Eventually, Jackie hopes to move on to a career in accounting or other office work.



**Craig Webb**  
Son of Arthur (Edmonton) and Daphne Webb (Pine Falls). Craig has plans to further his education, possibly in the Law Enforcement field. Golfing, Taekwondo and "Jan" are of special interest to him.

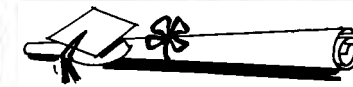
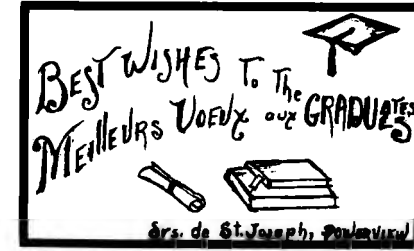


**Jason Sippola**  
Son of Gary and Patsy Sippola. Jason plans to work for a year before going on to college studies. He enjoys sports, fishing and hunting.



**CHICKEN HOUSE**

from Marcia and Sonny



To the 1990 graduates... May your past achievements guide you through your future endeavors!

From the **St. Georges Community Club**

May today's success be a reflection of all your tomorrows.

**Good luck, GRADS!**



Congratulations, 1990 graduates, from Diana, Don, Todd and Jason of

**CHAPEL'S AUTO CENTRE**



May the memories and successes of the past years inspire your future as you embark on the road to independence.

Congratulations to all of the 1990 graduates!



from the **SOUTH INTERLAKE CREDIT UNION**  
Pine Falls Branch Staff

*Congratulations!*  
**Grads of '90**



from  
Omer and Lucille

*Best of luck for  
all the happiness  
and success in  
the world.*

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**Fort Alexander  
High School Class of '90**



Tony Alexander



Roland Bruyere



Janice Bruyere



Trevor Bruyere



Robert Bruyere



Casey Courchene

**Fort Alexander  
High School Class of '90**



Eric Courchene



Luke Courchene



Deanne Courchene



Eugene Fontaine



Joe Courchene



Jason Fontaine

**GRADS**  
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!



*May you always believe  
in the best you can be  
And have faith in the things that you do,  
May your future be bright  
with the joys of success,  
May your wishes and dreams all come true.*

From the  
**Royal Bank of Canada**



Congratulations  
to all the  
graduates  
of 1990

May you  
achieve  
your goals  
in life.



**Fort  
Alexander  
Band  
Council**

## Fort Alexander High School Class of '90



Nicole Fontaine



Sonia Guimond



Tanya Fontaine



Claudette Guimond

*You're The  
Best, Grads!*

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Continue on your path of success. Carry with pride your high school diploma. Meet each new challenge with confidence, knowing the community is proud of you!

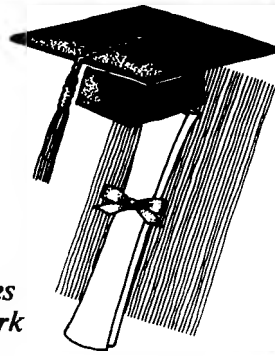
Congratulations and best wishes to all the 1990 graduates!



**MR.  
PICS**

acknowledges the hard work and determination of all the 1990 graduates and offers full congratulations to each and every one of them.

May all your future plans be successful!



**GRADS**

Success is measured by personal achievement and congratulations go out to the 1990 graduates of Fort Alexander, Pine Falls and Powerview for their accomplishments!

from —  
DR. SIDDALL, DR. WALLA, DR. MECKIN AND DR. SHEZHAN  
of the

**PINE FALLS  
MEDICAL CLINIC**

We would also like to wish you every success in future endeavors.

## Fort Alexander High School Class of '90



Gloria Guimond



Rebecca Swampy



Karen Laforte



**Congratulations  
and  
God's Blessing  
to all of the  
1990 graduates!**



From the  
**KNIGHTS OF  
COLUMBUS**

**Powerview Agencies**

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Industrial, Commercial and General Insurance  
Vince Harbottle, George Harbottle — Autopac Agents

Congratulations on taking the responsibility of planning a "Safe Grad". May you enjoy your day to the fullest and best wishes for much success and happiness in the future.



Congratulations to the Fort Alexander, Pine Falls and Powerview grads. We wish you all the best in the future.

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Dick and Marg Boyko  
and staff

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Salute  
to the Grads

Best of luck in the future.



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**Congratulations  
Grads!**



Take pride in today's accomplishments for they lead to tomorrow's success.



Congratulations and Best Wishes

Congratulations to the graduating class of '90



from the  
**WINNIPEG RIVER LIONS CLUB**



"We Serve"

**Success** GRADUATES

The road to success has many steps and congratulations go out to the 1990 graduates for completing the first giant step!



from the Management and staff of  
**TASTY TREATS**

**Powerview School Class of '90**



**Kevin Alarie**  
Son of Gil and Barb Alarie. He is planning to work for one year then attend Red River Community College to become an Industrial Arts teacher.



**Anissa Bunn**  
She will be attending university to take Arts for the first year, then she will decide what field she would like to go into.



**Vahid Bossi**  
Son of Max and Mona Bossi. Will be attending university, but before going, Vahid would like to travel to The Bahai World Centre Haifa, Israel to work as a student for a year. Then upon his return he will possibly enter into the field of child care.



**Nick Fehr**  
Son of Alan and Nettie. Nick will be attending university this September to take General Studies as a prerequisite for the R.C.M.P.



**Cameron Boulet**  
Cameron is the son of Armand and Lucille Boulet. He plans on going to St. Boniface College and eventually the R.C.M.P.



**Rosalie Genaille**  
Rosalie is the daughter of George and Sylva Crane. She has no immediate plans for the future.

**Powerview School Class of '90**



**Gregory Hollins**  
Son of Gerald and Dorothy Hollins. Greg will be attending university to take Environmental Studies — Architecture.



**Daniel Laliberte**  
Son of Andre and Diane Laliberte. Dan's future career plans will be doing work called scarifying, which is working with large machinery. Working with this prepares the land for tree planting. He will also be doing some farming and cutting pulp. This work could take Dan to any other province.



**Paul Jones**  
Son of Christene Jones. Paul plans to stay in the area and hopefully work full time at the mill. He would later like to further his education at Red River Community College.



**Lynn Lazaruk**  
Daughter of Gene and Susan Lazaruk. Lynn will be attending Hertzog Institute to take Medical Secretary Transcription. She would like to work out of the province when she graduates from this course.



**Kelly Kemball**  
Son of David and Dolores Kemball. He will be going to Saskatchewan to play Junior A Hockey and attend college. Kelly would like to study something in law to help him become an R.C.M.P. Officer.



**Kevin McNeill**  
Son of James and Carol McNeill. He plans to further his education at the University of Manitoba.



**LUCY'S BEAUTY SHOP**

Hard work and study is rewarded by your graduation from high school.

Congratulations

from Lucy

**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES**

**THE REVIEW**

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**THE LEADER**  
Phone 345-8611, Lac du Bonnet



**GRADS**

Congratulations and best wishes.

**RIVERVIEW SELF-SERVE**

Phone 367-2473, Powerview

Gene and Susan Lazaruk

# Congratulations GRADS

**Papertown Motor Inn**  
 PAPERTOWN HOLDINGS LIMITED  
 Congratulates all graduates and wishes them much success and many opportunities in the future.  
 Good Luck!  
 Phone (204) 367-2261

**BEST WISHES GRADS**  
 for every happiness in the future  
**PINE FALLS RECREATION ASSOCIATION**

**GRADS**

May the reflection of past achievements have a guiding influence on your future goals.

Best wishes for much happiness and success in the years to come.

**PINE PHARMACY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and staff

## Powerview School Class of '90



**Steve Meszaros**  
 Son of Steve and Clara Meszaros. Steve would like to pursue a career in Engineering at the University of Manitoba.



**Pamela Papineau**  
 Daughter of Ed and Karen Papineau. She plans to attend the University of Manitoba in the fall entering the Faculty of Education to become an elementary school teacher.



**Lynn Morissette**  
 Daughter of Rheel and Rita Morissette. Lynn is presently employed at McRoberts Law Offices where she plans to work for a year to save money and get some experience to attend university and enter the field of Law. She would like to become a lawyer.



**Sean Papineau**  
 Sean is the son of Gil and Jill Papineau. He is taking a year off to work and then hopes to join the R.C.M.P. or attend university in Criminology.



**Leonard Ostrom**  
 Son of Helmar and Grace Ostrom. He will be attending the University of Manitoba entering the Faculty of Education. Leonard plans to try out for the Bisons University hockey team.



**Kristine Phillips**  
 Daughter of Jon and Bernice Phillips. She is returning to Powerview School to upgrade her education next year. She will also work in the area for a year. Kristine would like to later attend Red River Community College to take Photography.

## Powerview School Class of '90



**Jason Poltras**  
 Son of John and Linda Poltras. He is going to take a year off and work in the mill. Next year Jason plans to pursue a career in Agriculture at the University of Manitoba.



**Denis Savard**  
 Son of David and Yvonne Savard. He will be attending Royal Military College in Kingston where he will be studying for the next four years in the field of Communications and Electronics Engineering.



**Cheryl Popiel**  
 Daughter of Joseph and Doris. She plans on attending the University of Manitoba entering the Faculty of Education to become an elementary school teacher.



**Tracy Scheel**  
 Daughter of John and Janice Scheel. She will be taking a year off to work for the home delivery service. She would later like to attend Red River Community College and take Child Care.



**Michael Rudd**  
 Son of Wayne and Linda Rudd. He will be attending the University of Winnipeg to take Pre-Pharmacy. Michael will continue to skate and try to qualify for the nationals.



**Teresa Strongquill**  
 Daughter of Denis and Collette Strongquill. She will be taking a year off and working at the Pine Falls Hospital as a Dietary Aid. Next year, Teresa plans to go to the University of Winnipeg to study Criminology, Law Enforcement and the Justice System. She would like to go into the RCMP.

Mel and Terry Zulak of  
**New York Life**  
 extend their good wishes and congratulations to all the graduates of 1990!  
*Good Luck TO THE GRAD!*

**Chevrefils Forest Products**  
 Wishing the grads every success for a rich and rewarding life.

**Pine Falls School District No. 2155**  
 Congratulations to 1990 grads!  
**BEST OF LUCK**

**Congratulations Grads '90**

Hope all your future aspirations are met with success.

**ABITIBI-PRICE**

# Powerview School FOCUS ON: Class of '90



**Tyson Vincent**

Son of Maurice and Brenda Vincent. He will work for a year at his current job for Papertown Motor Inn as cook. Next year he will attend Red River Community College and take Chef training.



**Steve Windsor**

Son of Bill and Flo Windsor. He will be moving to Kamloops, B.C. in August to attend Caribou College to further his education.

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

**New oat substitute cuts the saturated fats in ice cream**

Just as the oat bran fad has begun to lose steam, USDA scientists have created a new oat substitute for saturated fat that can convert ice cream into a diet dessert.

Made from soluble oat fiber, oatrim can also replace fat in yogurt, breads, cookies, salad dressings, sour cream and mayonnaise.

George Inglett, a chemist with USDA's Northern Regional Research Centre in Peoria, Ill., unveiled his research on oatrim at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston.

Tests showed that a four-ounce serving of vanilla oatrim frozen dessert had 135 calories, less than one gram of fat and four milligrams of cholesterol. By comparison, a serving of premium ice cream has 298 calories, 22 grams of fat and 85 milligrams of cholesterol.

People who ate both desserts scored premium ice cream higher for sweetness, flavor and creamy taste, but oatrim scored reasonably well.

"Although the panel scores for oatrim were somewhat lower than those for ice cream, some panel members preferred the lighter texture of oatrim to the heavy cream taste of

premium ice cream," Inglett says.

Oatrim, a carbohydrate fiber made with natural enzymes, is different from fat substitutes already on the market, and Inglett says that six companies have expressed interest in the product and two patents are pending.

Health-conscious Americans were swept up by an oat bran craze after publication in the late 1980's of a book that popularized research showing that oat bran reduces cholesterol.

New research questioned that premise by arguing that oat bran doesn't directly reduce cholesterol. Instead, cholesterol dropped when oat bran displaced fatty foods in the diet.

Although not tested on humans, oatrim reduced fat for chicks at Montana State University. An oatrim diet reduced their total blood cholesterol by 17.8 percent.

— Taken from *Agweek*, Monday, April 30, 1990

**Barley can lower cholesterol levels**

Members of the American Chemical Society learned what the barley industry has known for years: barley can lower blood cholesterol levels.

Rosemary Newman, a nutrition researcher at Montana State University, recently spoke to the American Chemical Society about a couple of barley studies conducted over the past several years that compared

men who ate a diet high in barley with those who ate a lot of wheat.

The study showed that some of the barley eaters had up to a 15 percent drop in cholesterol after four weeks.

A second study of people who ate cereal, muffins or flat-bread made from oat or barley flour found that both groups had an average drop in cholesterol of 14 percent after six weeks, she says.

Newman told the chemical society that researchers think barley lowers cholesterol because it contains significant amounts of soluble fiber, known as beta-glucans, which is also found in quantity in oats, but not wheat.

— Taken from *Agweek*, Monday, April 30, 1990



**HATS OFF TO THE NEW...**

*Grads*



You can be very proud and happy at this fine accomplishment!  
This is the start of a great beginning, with better things just ahead.  
Well, done grads.  
We know you will continue upward.



**CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!**



*Best Wishes to the Graduates of 1990*

*Darren Praznik*  
Darren Praznik  
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