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New events for 4P Festival

by Don Norman

The Winnipeg Street Rod Association will be putting on a car show in Pine Falls Arena on Saturday, September 1 featuring restored cars of the 50's and the 60's with background music from the same era.

On Saturday evening at the Powerview School gym the grad's teen dance will feature a live band for the first time.

The festival will begin Friday with the historical Jig & Jam in the Pine Falls Arena with music by the Muddy River Band. Mike Raymond, 4P executive member, said the band "is really upbeat and gets everyone clapping and tapping their feet."

The band will emcee the evening which will include native Hoop Dancers in traditional Indian costume.

On Saturday there will be the usual mill tours and Abitibi logging demonstration, and a 50 team baseball tournament. Jake Chernier has been booked for the children's concert scheduled for late Saturday afternoon.

Sunday will kick off with the traditional fishing derby. 4P organizers are expecting about 30 boats this year,

about the same as last year.

This year the parade will include the cars from the Winnipeg Street Rod Association. Darren Praznik and Sharon Carstairs are also expected to be there. As usual the parade begins at the Pine Falls Village Green and proceeds to the Powerview Arena.

In the arena will be the Market Square, where artists and craftsmen from all over Manitoba will be displaying crafts for sale. This year an artist will be on hand to air brush customized T-shirts.

The Big Top will again be held in the Powerview School gym featuring children's games and competitions.

Later in the evening there will be a teen dance at Echoes and a fireworks display on Sunday night.

The festival will include trap shooting, kite flying, and kid's games and races.

At St. Georges there will be two new events, a volleyball tournament and a miniature golf tournament, followed by the traditional French cuisine supper.

4P organizers are still looking for volunteers for the Labour Day weekend. Anyone interested contact the 4P office.



Isidore Dupont demonstrates his latest creation a heater for heating engines in winter.

New creation will aid starting engines in cold weather

by Don Norman

Isidore Dupont unveiled a new heater for machinery, especially used in cold conditions where it is impossible to plug in an electric heater, on Tuesday, July 10.

In attendance for the unveiling was Jim McIntyre, Albert Albertson, Oliver

Chevreffs, Rene Vincent, and Phillip Bourier, who represent all but two of the old woods department at Abitibi (missing was Bill Jordan and Ludger Jubinville). Also in attendance were Mark Guimond and Darren Praznik.

The machinery is ideal for use in the bush where equipment must often remain overnight in arctic temperatures. It consists basically of a pump and some hoses housed inside a metal box with an external propane tiger torch to

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\$2M expansion for Powerview School

by Don Norman

Education minister Len Derkach and MLA Darren Praznik recently announced a \$2 million expansion for the Powerview School, to improve facilities and increase classroom space.

The expansion will include a new gym, a computer room, a science lab, art and music areas, space for resource teaching and business educa-

tion and four high quality relocatable classrooms.

Powerview School's attendance has been steadily increasing over the past few years and is now literally bursting at the seams. There is presently no staffroom and what was once closet space has been converted into usable classroom space. There are three temporary huts now used to house extra classrooms.

Because of the immediate need for the expansion the plan was put through ahead of time.

Praznik was very pleased with the speedy delivery of the news. "It was brought to my attention last fall", he said. He went on to tell of the work he had done with Principal Steve Mezaros and the home and school association over the winter on developing a

plan. "It is a major piece of reconstruction, and it gives us a chance as a community and a school to correct problems."

Praznik hopes that if all things go well construction will begin next spring. He also stressed the importance of the plan including consultation with parents.

The Agassiz School Division has been authorized to retain an architect for a sketch

plan which should be in place within a few months to a year. From there the drawings will go to the financial board for approval and then back to the architect.

When asked of his reaction to the news, Mezaros replied, "I just love it! We got everything we asked for."

He hopes that the four high quality relocatables will be in place by January 1991, but said that time frames cannot be guaranteed.

The relocatables, when in place, look as though they are a part of the school. The hallways will be connected with the existing hallways of the school and the buildings are built on solid foundation, unlike the huts in place now.

Powerview has been waiting for five or six years for these new additions and to all involved, it is a great relief.



The three temporary huts that house Powerview's burgeoning enrollment.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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When it comes to Meech, editors display unanimity

It is not possible in the space of 600 words to give extracts from my collection of post-Meech editorials. Every community newspaper had some comments on this subject, with the result that I am over-loaded with material.

The only option available to me was the one I exercised; my Canada Day project was to spread the clippings out on the dining room table and begin to summarize. Perhaps you should polish up your specs.

To launch this topic, let me say that when it comes to Meech, the prairie editors put on a rare display of unanimity. It appears no one laments this demise. I can find no mourners. Here are the key arguments as I extracted them: 1. Without exception the editors blame Mulroney for the bungle; 2. The descriptive noun used most frequently is "brinksmanship"; 3. The failure is viewed as a great learning experience; 4. The PM will never be trusted in his future one-on-one negotiations with Quebec; 5. This is not the time for us to rest on our oars. We must discuss the type of nation we want, especially when it comes to our relationship with Quebec; 6. We were lied to by politicians, business leaders, and the eastern media as to the consequences if Meech failed.

That is the briefest of summaries from roughly 30 clippings, and to this I wish to add a postscript of my own. If what I read this morning is a fair sample of public opinion from the Prairies, then those premiers and MPs who supported the Meech Lake Accord were not reflecting the wishes of their constituents.

Like the rural editors, I believe we learned a lot during that period of high contention. We learned that we are not well served by the national press.

I finally made up my mind about our so-called national newspaper. I say it's not. Rather, it's an Ontario newspaper with national distribution. It always supports its province of origin.

The electronic types added considerable hysteria to those troubled times. There is tarnish on a pair of icons from the national news scene: Barbara Frum and Peter Mansbridge quite forsook their journalistic objectivity and took the central Canada position that the end of Meech was the end of Canada.

Of all the comments I read on this subject, the punchiest belongs to the *Five Village Weekly* of Iricana. "Poor old Barb and Peter have been hanging onto their good friend Mulroney's coattails for so long trying to save his hide, their hide, and Bourassa's hide that, as bonafide journalists, they are no longer relevant... Say sign-off, Barb and Peter!

This is not the time for us to heed Jean Chretien's injunction that we put Meech out of our minds. Quebec's leaders are now studying their future plans, and the rest of us should do the same.

When it comes, the next round is certain to be in the open, perhaps launched with public meetings, coast to coast. This means that you, me, and the neighbors should count on getting in our nickel's worth.

The Meech Lake debate was not a total loss, far from

POLICE REPORT

by Don Norman

On July 9 police received a complaint from a 15 year old male of being assaulted by an adult male the previous day.

In Bissett on July 9 a bicycle was willfully damaged.

A seven year old child was found wandering behind the mill on July 9. Police drove him home to the townsite at Fort Alexander.

On July 10 a black Percheron Gelding horse was reported missing from a pasture in St. Georges.

Vandalism was done to a vehicle outside the Pine Falls Legion Hall on July 10 during a social.

A flammable substance was thrown against some wooden doors at the Powerview dam. Minimal damage was done.

On July 11 a mountain bike was found behind the Unisex salon in Pine Falls.

A purse was reported stolen on the townsite of the Fort Alexander Reserve. The purse was later found behind the house.

Police received a complaint of an intoxicated male causing a breach of the peace on July 11 at the townsite of the Fort

Alexander Reserve. The subject was arrested and lodged to sober up.

On July 11 a window was reported broken by a rock at a residence on the Fort Alexander Reserve.

A complaint from the Birchwood Motel of a subject making annoying phone calls was received on July 12. The subject was later determined to be an escapee from the Health Sciences Centre mental ward. The subject was not located.

An assault was reported on July 12 at Manigotagan. A male while being assaulted hit his assailant with a baseball bat, breaking his elbow.

A camp on Gem Lake was broken into on July 13, a 14 foot aluminum boat was missing.

On July 14 a mountain bike was found behind the Unisex salon in Pine Falls.

Police received a complaint from the Hollow Water reserve of wires being cut on eight boats moored on a dock at the reserve on July 13.

On July 13, police received a report from an adult female on the Fort Alexander reserve of being thrown down the stairs the week before.

A four year old girl was persuaded to runaway from home by an 18 year old female on July 13. They were located and picked up in the Little

Black River Indian Reserve. A teacherage was broken into on the Hole River Reserve on July 13. Two Nintendo cartridges and two leather jackets were stolen.

A domestic disturbance was reported on July 14 at Pedden's subdivision. The male left on police attendance.

An intoxicated male was causing problems at his parent's house on the Fort Alexander reserve on July 14. He ran into the bush threatening suicide. He was caught at 6:02 and lodged to sober up.

Police received a complaint on July 14 of the theft of three lifejackets, a set of water skis, and a single slalom water ski from a boat parked in St. Georges.

A family dispute in Powerview on July 14 resulted in the male being taken home, his common law wife remained at residence.

On July 15, two intoxicated males were arrested in the parking lot of the Birchwood Motel. They were lodged to sober up, one was charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Police answered a complaint of loud music at a party at Hillside beach where they had them.

Fort Alexander fastball team strikes out

by Don Norman

The Hole River Phillies defeated the Lac du Bonnet Huskies 4-2 on Monday, July 16 at Rupert Park.

Following the game the two teams met with Denten Normand to determine what to do about Fort Alexander's apparent lack of enthusiasm for the North East Fastball League. Fort Alexander has missed or come late to several games during the season. A factor which Normand attributes to Fort Alexander being involved in two leagues.

Because Fort Alexander has been dropped, there is a revised schedule. The playoffs will include two best of five games, with the winners playing for the championship. All of the teams are looking forward to getting more organized and putting on a good playoff show.

The standings for the North East Fastball League are as follows: Hole River Panthers 3-0, Hole River Phillies 2-4, Lac du Bonnet Huskies 1-1, and the Powerview Fire 1-2 (Fort Alexander games have been struck from the record).

Legion House not for sale

by Don Norman

Pine Falls Legion President, Jim Whitford said he has recently been getting phone calls from people asking to buy the Legion House in Pine Falls.

In an interview on Saturday, July 14, he said, "the Legion House is not for sale."

He said for a Legion branch to sell property, it has to be approved by the branch executive, then by a general

meeting called especially for the purpose. Any sale also has to be approved by the Manitoba and NW Ontario command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

"...the sale of the Legion House has not ever been discussed at an executive meeting," he said.

Abitibi would also have to approve any sale and he has been told that any commercial use of the property would not get their approval.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Our commitment to child care

The federal government's role in child care, has long been a difficult question asked in homes across Canada. Our Progressive Conservative government is sensitive to this issue and understands the many needs involved in raising families. We know that one way to help is in providing funds for child care.

In the 1989 budget, we reiterated our commitment to a national day care strategy to be put in place. We do not take this commitment lightly, but are working diligently to produce the best day care strategy possible.

In the interim, while that strategy is being worked out, the federal government continues to support many of the child care needs across Canada.

In December 1987, when I was health minister, we announced a national strategy for child care. It was comprised of three major elements: new measures to speed the creation of good quality child care spaces from coast to coast; new tax help for families with pre-

school children and children with special needs; and a fund to support innovative initiatives to meet child care needs.

The Child Care Initiatives Fund (CCIF) is one of those innovative schemes announced by my former department.

Established in 1988 it was designed to help families in isolated areas, rural families, Indian and Inuit families, and families with special-needs children. These are often the most challenging child care cases, and the fund has so far provided resources for a wide range of innovative and imaginative solutions to complex child care dilemmas.

Tax measures are also of great assistance. They include a \$200.00 supplement to the refundable child tax credit in the case of pre-school children, and an increase in the child care expense deduction from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for parents of children up to the age of six and children with special needs.

Taken together, these tax measures, which are basic to the

government's child care policy, help 1.4 million families with their child care needs.

A third proposed measure has proven currently unfeasible because of financial concerns: the creation of additional child care spaces across Canada.

However, because this idea is currently on hold, it should not be interpreted as a sign the idea is dead; we remain committed to a national child care strategy.

In the interim, we will continue to share the cost of child care services that are eligible for support under the Canada Assistance Plan, the federal government's contribution to which is estimated at \$240 million in 1989-90.

Canada is privileged among nations. We, as a people, have decided that we owe it to each other to dedicate public money to child care and to the needs of growing families. We know that children are our future and we must provide for them to the best of our ability.

The federal government is determined to see that commitment continue.

New device

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provide the heat. It takes the coolant out of the machine, runs it through the heater and within about 10 to 12 minutes the engine is warm enough to start.

Dupont had been toying with the idea of a heater such as this for several years now, but Mark Guimond gave him his first real offer. Guimond bought the prototype of the heater that was presented at the unveiling, which is essentially the same with a few improvements.

Praznik seemed very interested in the idea, and said he would try to get the Department of Highways interested. He thought that they could use such a heater in their more remote projects where there is no garage to store the equipment.

You are cordially invited to a
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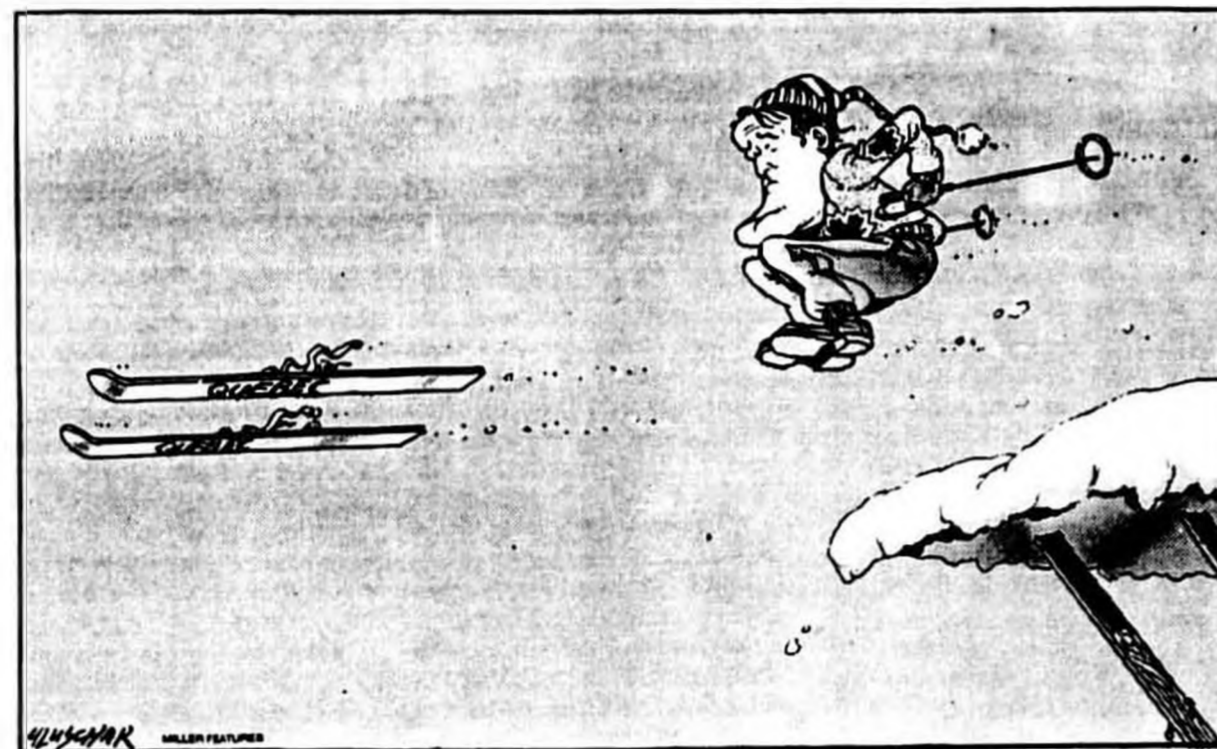
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Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren
Public hearings: Just who cares?

While most of Manitoba stands tall in the aftermath of the Meech Lake affair (and, yes, I know you don't want to read or hear another word about it!) we must ask an important question.

Much was made, and rightfully so, about the legal requirement for public hearings in the Province of Manitoba.

Premier Gary Filmon mentioned the necessity of public hearings; so did Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs; so did NDP leader Gary Doer.

We were all proud of the three of them, in standing up to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the entire federal cabinet, including Energy Minister Jake Epp, who has proved to be the biggest sop to national Tories that we have ever had in this province — how about burying your own conscience on the issue of abortion? How about forgetting about the views of your own constituents on the issues of the Goods and Services Tax? How about ignoring the obvious view of the people in his riding about the Meech Lake Accord?

But the three of them made a big deal about how — by statute — it was necessary to hold public hearings in this province.

They all mentioned fine-sounding words like "democracy" and phrases like "listening to the people" and we all believed they would make a decision based on the will of the people.

How wrong we all were. Only Elijah Harper stopped the facade.

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Letters

Mr. Thibedeau's remarks leave wrong impressions

Dear Sir:
I wish to reply to statements made in the July 11 edition of your paper and attributed to Mr. Frank Thibedeau that I was not prepared "to touch" the issue of changes to postal services in the Powerview area. I was first made aware of these changes in postal service following a public meeting held in Powerview this spring. I immediately contacted Canada Post and was provided with a full briefing and was told that discussions were to continue with the community to overcome various concerns that were raised at the public meeting.

Shortly thereafter, I was contacted by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Powerview on behalf of Mayor Thibedeau and asked to arrange a meeting between the Mayor and our local M.P., the Honourable Jake Epp. As Canada Post and postal policy are the responsibility of the federal government, and as the principal people at the meeting were to be the Mayor and Mr. Epp, I suggested that the Village call Mr. Epp's office to arrange the meeting directly as it would be far less difficult

than having me as a go-between in finding a suitable date. I also indicated that I would be more than prepared to attend the meeting on whatever date both the Mayor and Mr. Epp were available. I am still waiting for a call from either Mayor Thibedeau or the Village Office to advise me of the time and place.

It should also be noted that in the meantime Canada Post has arranged for a retail outlet in Powerview with expanded hours and for the post boxes to remain in their current location. I would also like to point out that other than Mr. Thibedeau's comments, my office has yet to receive either a letter or call expressing concerns over these changes nor have I received a resolution from the Powerview council on this matter.

Should Mayor Thibedeau still wish to arrange a meeting with Mr. Epp, Canada Post, or the community, I would be more than pleased to attend. I trust that this clarifies any wrong impressions left by Mr. Thibedeau's remarks.

With Warm Regards,
Darren Praznik, M.L.A.
Lac du Bonnet Constituency

4P news

It's true, there has been a change, and we're not trying to confuse anyone. Hi, I'm Roberta Pachkowsky, a 1990 graduate and I'm the new 4P administrative assistant. As Suzanne stated in last week's paper, we could surely use some volunteers, they are very impor-

tant and extremely useful. Adolescent volunteers would be really appreciated to help out with the tots at the children's activities, helping with games, painting faces, etc. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer services, please call me at 367-8878.



"YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE SEEMS TO BE GOING UP AT THE SAME RATE AS THE INTEREST RATES."

Manitoba just how worthwhile are the highly-publicized public hearings?

Nobody, particularly the political leaders, take damn all notice of what the public says.

And if Filmon, Carstairs or Doer care to debate this issue — this newspaper is open for it.

Sunnywood Manor

Now that the weather is cooperating, the workmen have been able to get busy on the landscaping outdoors. Indoors we have kept ourselves busy as well. Sunday afternoon we enjoyed a half hour of delightful piano playing by Jacqueline Grenier. Our weekly craft session was lead this past Monday by Kathy Dugard, with the

energetic help of her three daughters, Cara, Simone, Justine, and their friend Carmen Fraser. Some participated, but most were content to just sit and watch the youthful faces as they concentrated on their work.

Tuesday is our regular baking day — this time we made chocolate crunchies and butterscotch cookies.

Winners of the bingo this week include Carl Anderson and Mary Horvath. Rikka Carlson is leading the pack in the ball dart tournament.

Victoria Beach groups receive Lottery grants

Area residents enjoying Victoria Beach will soon benefit from much needed renovations to the Alex Anderson Memorial Sports Club and Legion Hall following a \$15,000 Community Places Program Fund, MLA Darren Praznik announced recently.

"I am proud that government is able to play a part in working with community groups to fund projects that will benefit so many people," Praznik said.

In addition, the Victoria Beach Community Club will receive a \$2,000 grant under the program to fund completion of the swimming dock.

Under the program, non-profit community organizations can receive grants of up to 50 per cent of eligible project value, to a maximum of \$75,000, for capital projects that will provide long-term benefits to the community. Sponsors are required to contribute the remaining portion of project costs from their own sources through fund-raising, local government contributions or other non-provincial sources.

BOOK NOOK

by Kristine Phillips
This week at the library we have started to sell magazine bundles. You can get a package of 12 to 15 magazines for \$1.00. These bundles are great for at the office, the cottage or at home. We also have some new non-fiction titles, there are books on crafts, carpentry, queens, and many, many more.

There have been some more donations received for magazine subscriptions: *Red book* — Bev Dube and June Dudka, *Select Homes* — Pat Hall, *Working Mother* — Wendy Richardson, *You Verve* —

Vicki Keenan, *Canadian Gardening* — Ginette McMullen. There are several more popular magazines that, those interested could subscribe to — just drop by the library and review the list. A tax deductible receipt will be issued for each subscription.

Correction
The Library Allard is open during normal hours all summer, but until August 10 Kristine will be here 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday in addition to Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

BOOK REVIEW

by Shirley Flakbeiner
September — Rosamunde Pilcher

For about the first fifty pages, I couldn't quite decide whether I liked this book or not. I suppose I was looking for another *Shell Seekers*, a previous book by this author, and one I had enjoyed.

But I found I was soon drawn into the story and before long I knew I could recommend it as a good read.

This is a story rich in detail, every facet of the life of a Scottish lord, his family and his friends. Once the family

lifestyle was one of wealth, but as with many old families in Britain, money has dwindled and estates had been lost.

Now, with the planning for a great party to be held in September before the long winter comes, the wandering daughters, sisters, and friends return to the small village of Strathroy. They bring their very human selves, their problems, their secrets, and their tragedies.

September is set in Scotland. The lochs and hills, the soft, misty countryside, and most of all, the people, are detailed with what strikes you as a loving care.

There are colorful descriptions of great, old houses, the faded rugs, the high staircases, the huge old fashioned kitchens, houses once grand, now a little less than grand, but still complete with the required numerous dogs. Imagine a picnic where these same dogs, plus their food and their bowls had to come along too.

The characters are many: indomitable, large and wise Violet; Archie who had a leg shot to shreds in Northern Ireland; Edmund and Virginia whose marriage teeters for a while; Pandora, exotic and lost. Their story is interwoven with life in a small and ordinary town.

The whole tale moves along slowly and gently, but it will keep you interested all the way.

1990 graduating class awards

Pine Falls awards

The following are the Pine Falls graduating class awards:
• Ronald Seguin Award (Athlete of the Year) — Johnathon Cooper
• Lions Club Citizenship Award and Scholarship — Jason Bouchard
• Order of the Eastern Star — Jason Fisher
• Donald P. Reid Scholarship for high marks in English and Mathematics — Jason Bouchard
• Ralph Logan Memorial Scholarship for high marks in

Mathematics and Science — Jason Bouchard

• MLA Book Prize for Citizenship — Jason Bouchard
• Abitibi-Price Literary Award — Roberta Pachkowsky

Powerview School awards

The following are the Powerview graduating class awards:
• Top Male Athlete and Principal's Award — Steve Meszaros
• Great Falls Women's Institute Award for Academic Achievement and Citizenship — Anisse Bunn
• Agassiz Motors (1988) Ltd. Award, Beausejour, Manitoba, for Academic Achievement and Community Service — Gregory Hollins
• Beatrice Chikowski Memorial Award — Cheryl Popiel
• Local Government District of Alexander Scholarship — Kevin McNeill and Jason Poitras
• L'oeuvre de Bourse (St. Boniface College Scholarship) — Denis Savard
• Canadian Parents for French Award — Denis Savard
• Chown Centennial Entrance Scholarship (University of Manitoba) — Steve Meszaros
• Winnipeg River Lions

Scholarship for Academic Achievements, Extracurricular and Community Activities — Steve Meszaros
• University of Winnipeg Alumni Scholarship Program (a \$2,000 scholarship awarded to eight Manitoba students) — Michael Rudd

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Fort Alexander lacrosse team takes part in Western Canada

by Jason Fontaine

On July 7 and 8, three teams participated in the lacrosse demonstration at the Western Canada Games. Participants of the mini-tournament were team Manitoba, Sturgis High School representing Saskatchewan, and Fort Alexander representing the Ojibway Nation.

On July 7, Fort Alexander played their first game against team Manitoba. After recovering from their traditional slow-start, Fort Alexander pulled it together and defeated Manitoba 10-4.

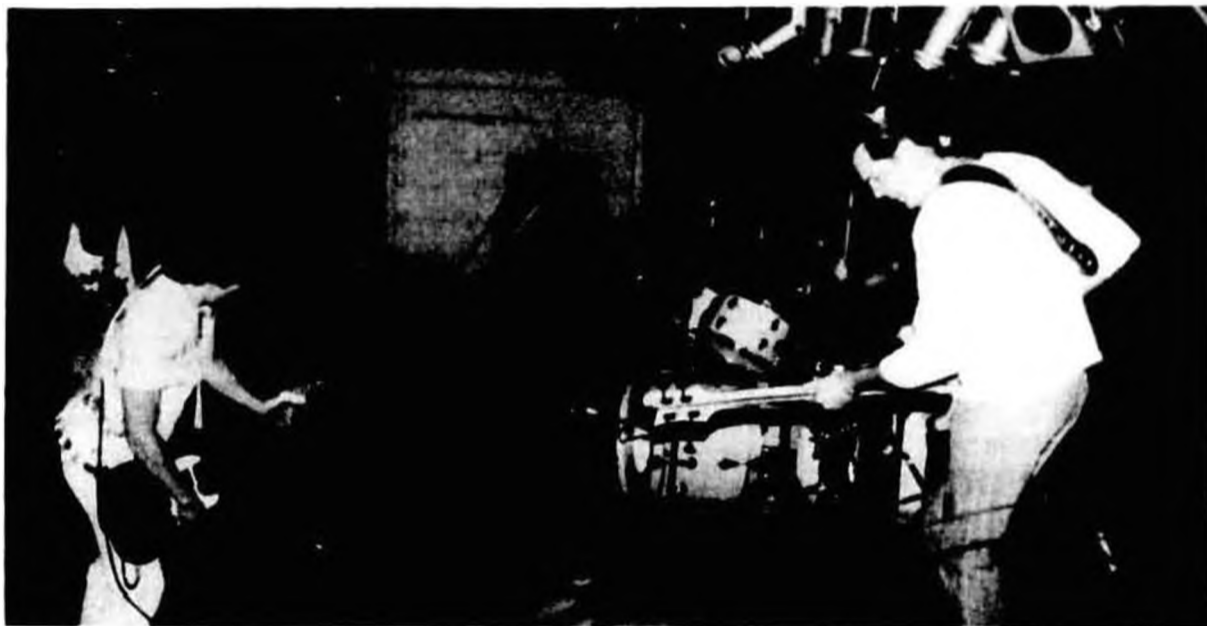
After a good warm-up, Fort

Alexander played their second game against the Saskatchewan Provincial High School Champions, Sturgis High. Fort Alexander once again handled the competition, defeating Sturgis 11-4.

With a bye into the finals on July 8, Fort Alexander awaited the winner of Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the semi-final game. Saskatchewan came out the victors and both they and Fort Alexander prepared for what was to be the deciding game of the Prairie High School Championship and winner of the gold medal at the

Western Canada Lacrosse demonstration.

Once again Fort Alexander had to overcome their usual slow-start, but after they had done just that, they handled Sturgis High for the second time beating them 12-4. Fort Alexander captured both titles and top scorers for the weekend were Roland Bruyere with ten goals, Casey Reynolds with six, Myles Morrisseau with five, Trevor Bruyere with four, Kelly Kemball with three, and Jason Bunn, William Ahmo, and Jesse Courchene with one goal respectively.



The Chocolate Bunnies From Hell: the headlining act at the third annual grass festival in Stead on Saturday, July 14.

More than 1,000 attend third annual grass festival

by Don Norman

The night air was rocking until the wee hours in a field just west of Stead off of Highway 304 Saturday. Over 1,000 people attended the third annual Grass Festival for an all night party and rock concert featuring several of Winnipeg's heaviest bands. Organizers provided space for camping, washrooms, and concession stands for the partiers.

Police had set up an ALERT road block in Stead to monitor the traffic to and from Winnipeg and the Beaches. It was not the RCMP's objective to spoil anyone's fun, it was only to keep things safe. "We don't expect any trouble," said RCMP Corporal Graham from the Beausejour detachment "(the reason we are here) is to avoid cleaning up a fatality later."

"They are not here to cause trouble," he continued, "they are here to have a good time. There wasn't any problem last year and it they know we are here, they are more likely to find someone who is sober to drive or to stay the night."

Organizers warned attendants of the police barricade

and it would seem that most of them heeded the warning as police only had to deal with a couple of impaired charges and a few drivers without licences. Many party goers did take advantage of the camping space provided, which avoided a lot of trouble.

It took Sege Belec, Barry Tardiff, Barry Roy, Roger Lusty, Robert Goulet, and Lance Bartellet two weeks to prepare the grounds for the festival. They had hosted the first annual Grass Festival but the second was held elsewhere. They had anticipated two or three thousand, so when it came down to it the crowd of only one thousand was quite easily manageable. There were 27 security to avoid any hassles and were successful in avoiding any brawls.

The bands played until about 4:00 a.m. finishing off with The Chocolate Bunnies From Hell, a Winnipeg band soon to be releasing an album. The singer from the band, PJ, once taught a grade seven class at a Winnipeg junior high school, but now he limits his teaching career to substituting so he can dedicate more time to the band.

Apart from some electrical

problems resulting from the inability of the circuit to handle the elaborate light show provided, and a thunder shower around midnight, all who attended enjoyed the show.

Revised N.E. Fastball League Schedule

July 17	Pow. Fire	vs. H.R. Panthers	7:00 p.m.	Rupert Park.
July 19	LdB Huskies	vs. H.R. Phillies	7:00 p.m.	H.R.
July 23	H.R. Panthers	vs. LdB Huskies	7:00 p.m.	LdB
July 24	Pow. Fire	vs. H.R. Phillies	7:00 p.m.	Rupert Park
July 25	LdB Huskies	vs. H.R. Panthers	7:00 p.m.	Rupert Park
July 26	H.R. Phillies	vs. H.R. Panthers	7:00 p.m.	H.R.
July 26	Pow. Fire	vs. LdB Huskies	7:00 p.m.	Rupert Park
July 30	Pow. Fire	vs. LdB Huskies	7:00 p.m.	LdB
July 31	LdB Huskies	vs. H.R. Panthers	7:00 p.m.	H.R.
Aug. 1	Pow. Fire	vs. LdB Huskies	7:00 p.m.	LdB

Playoffs begin Monday, August 6 — 1 vs. 4, 2 vs. 3.

Standings	WIN	LOSES	TIES	PTS
H.R. Panthers	3	0	0	6
H.R. Phillies	2	4	0	4
Lac du Bonnet Huskies	1	1	0	2
Powerview Fire	1	2	0	2

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation

Rural and Native Housing Consultation Process

A public meeting will be held on Monday, July 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at (to be determined) in . The topic will be CMHC's Rural and Native Housing (RNH) Program, a program for off-reserve Native and non-Native rural Canadians.

This is one of a series of meetings which CMHC is holding on the RNH Program. The purpose of the meetings is to get your views about the program as well as any suggestions as to how the program could be changed to better serve present and future clients. Everyone with an interest in this program is cordially invited to attend. Bring your friends.

For a copy of the RNH Consultation Paper which explains the purpose of the consultation in more detail, and outlines several issues for discussion, please call Jane Sterling at (613) 748-2425.

The CMHC consultation team is Lawrence Gladue and Sharon Matthews. They are touring each province and territory to solicit views.

Please attend and give your views.

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