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Gabriel Boulette first to join RCMP under new program

by Charles Norman

Gabriel Boulette, 26, of Manigotagan, joined the Powerview RCMP detachment last Thursday. He is the first to join the force under a new aboriginal program.

The special constable program, where native recruits went straight into the RCMP training school in Regina, has been phased out.

The RCMP found the transition direct from an often remote reserve into the almost *hoot camp* atmosphere of Regina could be too big a

cultural change to be overcome in a very short time. The drop-out rate was unacceptably high.

Constable Boulette, and two others in the Yukon are the first to join the force under the new system.

Boulette will work with Const. Sheldon Peddle during a four-month training period. During this time he will receive bi-weekly assessments. If his progress is satisfactory, he will go to Regina for the full five-month training in

February. When he graduates, he will be a full constable. There will be no more *special constables*.

His training in Powerview, will include academic work, physical fitness and general police duties. Boulette graduated from Wanipigow School on the Hollow Water Reserve, and worked as a teacher's aid in the same school after graduating. Twenty months ago, he became Community Constable in Manigotagan. Constable Denis Strongquill encouraged him to submit an application to the RCMP.

Boulette said there was not much opportunity for progress as a teacher's aid in the Wanipigow School and when the opportunity to become community constable came up, he took it. He said he pushed hard to get into the RCMP and is looking forward to the challenge of his new career.

Pine Falls phones go digital

by Charles Norman

Last Sunday, the Pine Falls Telephone exchange switched to digital switching.

Roxanne Halverson, in the public relations department of the Manitoba Telephone System, said the project is part of an 800 million dollar *Services for the Future* province-wide program.

She said digital switching is fast becoming the world standard and by 1996 all of Manitoba will be converted to it. At the same time all party lines will be eliminated.

Also included in the program are toll discount plans for Manitoba, and the lowering of long distance rates.

Halverson said long distance rates have been lowered by up to 48% in the last two years.

She said the fibre optics system is not part of the 800 million dollar program. Pine Falls was hooked up to the Canada-wide fibre optics network during the summer.

MTS customers on the Pine Falls exchange received information about the new switching system with their last telephone bill. Major differences are the need to use all seven digits of a phone number when making a local call, and the ability to dial long distance calls direct, without going through the operator.

Social programs budget priority

The Manitoba government recently continued its determination to protect vital social services within a difficult fiscal environment by announcing a spending increase above the rate of inflation.

During his budget address to the Manitoba Legislature, Finance Minister Clayton Manness announced a seven percent increase (over last year's budgeted level) in funding for health care, education and family services — this despite a national recession and heavy cutbacks in federal transfer payments.

The spending plans tabled in the budget reflect the government's commitment with budget over budget increases in the following areas: — \$109 million of additional funding for health programs. This represents an increase of 6.9 percent.

— \$41 million more to support family services. This represents an increase of 8.2 percent.

— \$49 million of additional funding invested in education and training. This represents an increase of 5.5 percent.

Other priorities:

In keeping with the government's commitment to sustainable development, the budget calls for:

— \$800,000 for the International Institute for Sustainable Development;

— A 174 percent increase in the Environmental Innovations Fund; and

— A six percent increase in the budget of the Environmental Department.

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Plenty of tricks and treats at this house

For the tenth year in a row, Pine Falls magician Kim Wilson decorated his entire house and front yard for Hallowe'en. More than 200 youngsters showed up.

Next year he plans to turn the inside into a chamber of horrors. Trick or treaters will have to go through the house to get to the treats.

Police report

Between Oct. 15-23, the Victoria Beach Sports Complex was broken into. A 50 ft. roll of 6 ft. chain link fence was stolen.

Between Oct. 25-27, a Fort Alexander house was broken into. A Goldstar VCR was stolen.

Between Oct. 25-27, David's Shore in Victoria Beach was broken into. Soft drinks and pipe tobacco were stolen.

Between Oct. 21-26, a 500 lb. propane tank was stolen from a Hillside Beach cottage.

Between Oct. 13-28, a Hillside Beach cottage was broken into. An Ingersoll air compressor, air nailer, ceiling fan, microwave, a six inch black and white TV and two chain saws were stolen.

On Oct. 30 at 10:15 p.m., there was a single vehicle rollover on the North Shore Road. The driver received minor injuries, and has been charged with careless driving.

On Oct. 30 at 9:50 p.m., an intoxicated 19-year-old Fort Alexander resident stepped in front of a car. He was taken to the Health Sciences Centre with a broken pelvis. The driver of the car has been charged with driving while his license was suspended.

On Oct. 31 at 3:50 a.m., Glen Hibbert reported his GM truck stolen from the Abitibi-Price mill parking lot. The vehicle was located in East Selkirk where another car was stolen. Winnipeg police arrested a Fort Alexander man and a Winnipeg man with the second stolen car. Both have been charged with auto theft.

On the evening of Oct. 31 (Hallowe'en), rocks were thrown through a window at the Royal Bank. There were no other reports of any Hallowe'en incidents.

On Nov. 4 between 4:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., a vehicle was stolen in Hollow Water and was later recovered by the band constable on the reserve. Charges will be laid for auto theft.

On Nov. 3 at 3:45 a.m., some people were attacked in Fort Alexander by an intoxicated 18-year-old man who wanted to use the telephone. He smashed a window in the house, and a window in a truck with a shovel. He was arrested and charged with mischief.

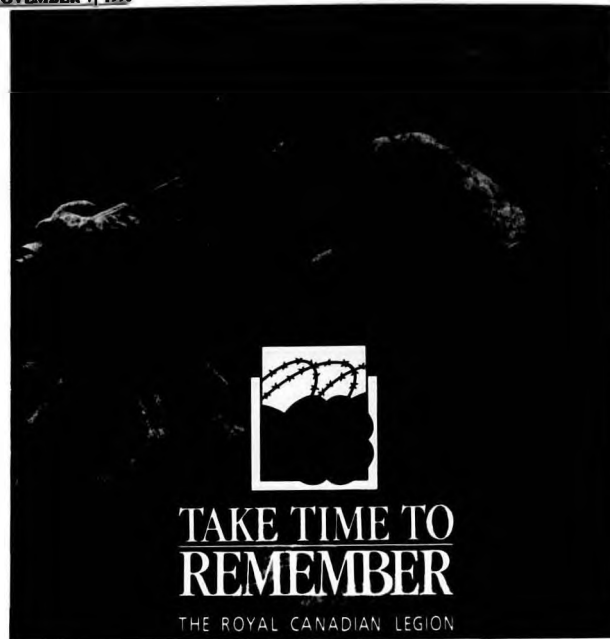
On Nov. 3 at 4:00 p.m., there was a head-on collision between two cars on the Bear River bridge. One driver, who was travelling too fast, applied the brakes but went into a skid and hit the other vehicle head-on. He has been charged with imprudent driving. Children in the other car received minor injuries. They were using car seats and seat belts which probably saved their lives.

Nine impaired drivers were charged.

Ringette review

In recognition of National Ringette Week, November 12-18, two ringette games have been planned for public entertainment.

The Jr. Belles will be playing against the RCMP on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:55 p.m. at the Powerview Arena. The Petites will be playing the Minor Atoms at Powerview Arena at 7:00 p.m.



DU centre gets okay

Majority of Clean Environment recommendations adopted

Manitoba Environment today adopted the majority of recommendations of the Clean Environment Commission (CEC) and issued an environmental license to Ducks Unlimited (DU) for the construction and operation of a conservation/interpretive centre, office facility and wastewater treatment lagoon system at Oak Hammock Wildlife Management Area.

The decision to issue the 19-point license was made following a series of public hearings conducted by the CEC and release of a 117-page report this summer.

In setting out its recommendations, the commission wrote "that the most value from the marsh could be realized through an expanded role in environmental education and that the license should be issued."

In addition to this report, the Canadian Wildlife Service commissioned a study which concluded that "the impacts of the project upon migratory birds and their habitat are biologically insignificant and are mitigatable with known technology."

The department has determined that the placement of the facility in a wildlife management area is primary

and Ducks Unlimited.

— A water quality, flora and fauna inventory and monitoring program with contingency plans for mitigating adverse impacts.

— Control of construction and operation of a sewage lagoon and prohibition of discharging laboratory wastes into the lagoon.

Three recommendations not incorporated into the license include admission costs, membership and administrative control of the centre and wildlife management area and the blend of indoor and outdoor interpretive programs. These were considered operational management issues which do not fall under the mandate of the Environment Act.

Appeals to the license may be made to the Minister of Environment within 30 days.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #64

Parade at Cenotaph
NOVEMBER 11
 10:55 a.m. in Pine Falls
 followed by service in Legion Hall.

After service refreshments will be served.

4-H Week is November 5-11

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Glen Findlay has declared November 5-11 as 4-H Week in Manitoba.

Shaunda Rossington, provincial 4-H & youth specialist, says the proclamation recognizes the positive contributions 4-H has made to the youth and young adults in the province.

"The 4-H program is one of the best programs available to help young people develop into responsible adults," Rossington said. "Members are instructed in leadership, meeting management and communications skills in addition to the specific project they take on."

She said 4-H members and leaders across the province are involved in the 4-H Week celebrations. Some clubs will hold 'Get to Know 4-H' nights where members bring in friends to try and get them interested in the program. Some areas will co-ordinate mall displays and many clubs hold their fall dinner meetings to keep members excited about 4-H beyond their individual program areas.

The pledge of "learn to do by doing" has been the 4-H motto for the past 75 years. Rossington said, "In 1990, 4-H is more than beef and clothing."

woodworking and photography are some of the other more popular courses.

In recent years, 4-H programs have started to emphasize personal development, she said. One of the newest courses 'Get a Jump On Life' prepares members for their move away from the family home and shows them how to get out on their own.

Another program, 'Making Your Money Count', provides an early start to personal financial management. Manitoba's 300 4-H clubs currently have an enrollment of over 5,000 members. Rossington said 2,000 volunteer leaders help keep the program strong.



BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bovi

The Great Canadian Book Fair from Red Deer, Alberta has arrived at Library Allard. There is a great selection of new titles in the Children's, Junior, and Teen section. There are also the popular laminated posters, activity books and value packs — all great gift ideas! The book fair will continue through to the end of November and will be featured at the St. Georges Community Club Bazaar on November 17 and 18.

As part of a fund raising effort, anyone interested is asked to donate one or more pies to be sold at the Friends of the Library table at the bazaar.

Please drop off the pies at the library by 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 17.

The annual fish pond organized by the Junior Friends of the Library will once again be featured at this bazaar.

Please drop off any small gift items suitable for young children at the library by Friday, November 16 for wrapping.

New titles on the library shelves include Ruth Rendell's *The Bridesmaid*, Lawrence Sanders' *Sullivan's Stone*, John Saul's *Second Child* and a new selection of non-fiction books ready for loan.

A small reminder: Please drop off your UNICEF boxes so that we can total up the donations and send them to the UNICEF office in Winnipeg.

Dates to remember: November 7 is the deadline for pre-registration for the log cabin quilt-in-a-day workshop.

Library Allard board meets on Monday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the reading room.

Alfalfa fertility

With the long dry summer and fall, alfalfa stands have taken a beating. To ensure maximum use of the little moisture that is available to the plants, it is very important that adequate fertility levels are maintained. To cut back on fertilizing viable alfalfa stands, because of the dry conditions, would be a mistake.

The first step is to soil test the alfalfa stand to determine what (and how much) nutrients are required.

Phosphorus, potassium and sulfur are the only nutrients which need to be considered.

Phosphorus is in short supply in all soils in this district. Yearly applications are required to produce top yields of alfalfa forage. The usual recommended amount of phosphate to apply is 40 to 55 pounds per acre of actual P. This means that 80 to 100 pounds of 11-55-0, 11-52-0, 11-51-0, 12-52-0, etc. should be applied in late fall or early spring. Fall prices are lower, so it is best to do the job now, but only if the ground is not frozen.

Potassium is usually in ample supply in the district, except on sandy and peat land. However, alfalfa is a big user of potassium, so it is best to soil test the field to ensure that adequate levels will produce an optimum crop of alfalfa.

Potassium enhances winter hardiness. Deficiency symptoms can be recognized by white spots along the edge of the alfalfa leaves. Where a deficiency exists, 40 to 90 pounds of potash should be applied with the phosphorus.

Sulfur supply is also usually quite high in all except peat and sandy soils. However, its adequacy can only be determined by soil test. For accuracy, be sure to test to 24 inch level. Sulfur is important in production of plant protein. Deficiency symptoms result in light green color, weak growth and spindly stems. Where a deficiency exists, 30 pounds actual sulphate should be put down with the phosphorus.

"Soils — The Living Blanket"

The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat
 Agricultural Representative
 Manitoba Agriculture
 Beausejour, 268-1411

A television series on "Soils — The Living Blanket" will be running on CBC-TV commencing on November 15, and running every Thursday till December 27. The program lasts about one half hour starting at 9:29 a.m. It is a program that covers a number of soils related topics including soil formation, fertility, conservation, water and climate. For more information contact METV at 945-8463.

Upcoming events
 Horticulture Industry Days scheduled for November 13-15, at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. Vegetable, Fruit, Greenhouse and Landscape Associations will be holding concurrent sessions. Programs are available at this office.

Auction action

Auctioneer Dave Mordyck of Mordyck's Auction Service did a fine job of playing one bidder against another. He met with a lot of success, raising \$13,000 for the live auction. In this photo, all eyes are on Eugene Obirek, waiting for the next bid. The auction was the highlight of the seventh annual Lac du Bonnet Committee Ducks Unlimited banquet held this past Sunday. Some of the auction deals — with proceeds going to help Duck's Unlimited wildlife projects — were \$160 for a Manitoba flag; a 10-gauge shotgun for \$325; a Terry Redlin print for \$1,200; a Greenwing knife for \$70; a Ducks Unlimited flag brought \$100; a pewter sculpture for \$300, and numerous other items including a Ducks Unlimited duck crossing sign for \$175.

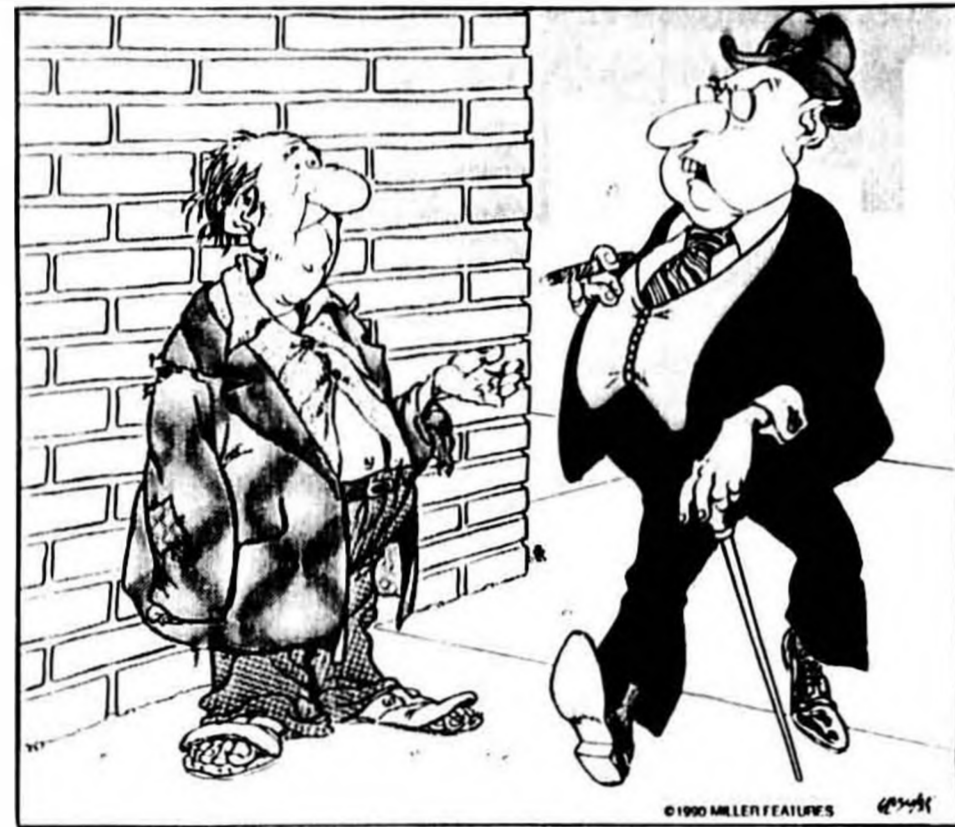


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"Dammit, man... don't you know there's a recession on?"

Finally, one minister tells it like it is!

It is an open secret that Canadians, generally, are distinctly disillusioned by our entire political system...federally, provincially, and at the local level.

Most of us have literally had it up-to-here with patronage appointments, indexed pensions, criminal activities which are overlooked, blatant lies, and the lining of certain people's pockets.

One other main bug is the way politicians are forced to follow the party line when anyone and everyone who knows them, even constituents who won't, realize they are breaking trust with their own conscience.

When Manitoba's Jake Epp was minister of health and welfare, we all knew he didn't believe in the massive day-care legislation he was forced to introduce.

But they all do it "for the good of the party."

Now, it's time to give due where due is due. Perrin Beatty, the guy who took over from Epp, has finally admitted what most Canadians could have told the federal government years ago:

Canadians do NOT want their tax dollars supporting day-care places for the children of Yuppies.

"When you talk to Canadians about child care and their attitudes, their feeling is that they don't for a minute begrudge assistance to people who need it."

"But, where you run into opposition is when people say, 'We don't want to pay for the Yuppie couple'. Our priority must be the people who honestly are mostly in need."

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Warren Speaks

with investigative journalist Peter Warren



Well, here's the cherry in the ice cream for Beatty.

I never heard that statement from Jake Epp in all the public hearings and the press conferences about day-care. But it sure as heck sums up the way most right-thinking Canadians look at day care.

I'm damned if my tax dollars should go to provide dawn-to-dusk, disposable-diaper coverage for a child while his Yuppie parents trot off to high-paying jobs and then they stop by to pick up the kids and walk him to their Mercedes or the wife's BMW.

This statement, of course, came about because of continued criticism of current regulations.

Two years ago, Ottawa doubled income-tax deductions for day care to a maximum of \$4,000 for each child six and under. The move benefited higher-income Canadians more than those on the lower end of the income scale, because the savings from any reduction in taxable income increases as any person's tax rate goes up.

Those deductions — and I hope hard-pressed or near-bankrupt prairie farmers are reading this — cost Ottawa (that's you and me, folks) a staggering \$250-million per year.

Beatty has gone even further than his initial statement, certainly a lot further and a lot stronger than Epp ever dared:

Day care, he said, "is not simply a program designed to increase career opportunities (for Yuppies)."

And let's hear a bravo for that one.

We have finally found a minister of health and welfare who, apparently, is not willing to bow down to the big-mouth women's groups and other small-l liberal groups who want the state to provide womb-to-tomb coverage for anything and everything that ails mankind.

Epp and Beatty both know what most Canadians have been trying to tell them for

COMMENT:

Lest we forget

The history of the 20th century has been written in blood.

Over and over again, someone, somewhere, has taken as weakness the natural desire of the vast majority of mankind for peace, and has attempted to establish his own brand of tyranny over others, sometimes in his own country, and sometimes by expanding the borders of his country.

Over and over again, negotiations have been attempted with these tyrants. Over and over again, the middle ground has been sought. Over and over, again compromises have been made. Over and over again, the tyrant has grown stronger until he can only be stopped by force.

Over and over again, it has fallen on young men to fight and die for the defence of freedom and a decent way of life, and to die by the thousands upon thousands to compensate for the failure of politicians to be anything but politicians, addicted to compromise.

On November 11, we remember these young men who died to rid the world of monsters. Every year we pledge that they did not die in vain.

It is becoming almost certain that Canadian pilots and sailors, along with young men from all over the world, will be giving their lives to rid the world of yet another monster.

Hopefully, there will be no waiting for Saddam Hussein to gain strength. Hopefully he will not be given time to develop nuclear weapons. Hopefully he will not be allowed to take one Middle Eastern country after another while the whole Middle East erupts in a general conflagration.

In 1938, Hitler could have been stopped. By 1939, it would cost the lives of more than ten million allied soldiers to do so. Hopefully the lesson of Munich has been learned.

No one should look at events in the Middle East with anything but a deep sadness. Tragedy is almost inevitable, only the size of tragedy is controllable.

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Remembrance Day Message from the Lieutenant-Governor



The time has come again, as it does every November 11, to pause from routine activities and recall, with both sadness and gratitude, the supreme sacrifice of those who gave their lives in defence of our freedom and the way of life that is dear to us.

And as we pay homage in solemn remembrance to our honored war dead who gave to their country "the last full measure of devotion," we also pay tribute to all who served in the First and Second World Wars and in the Korean conflict.

This day of Remembrance evokes many memories, especially for those of us who served. For us, these memories reinforce a determination to work hard and diligently for a peaceful world...for the sake of our children and grandchildren.

May it come to pass!

The best place to raise a child is in the family home. Not in a state-supported day-care institution. And that's the truth.

Concerns shared at Agassiz Teachers' Association retreat

A goal-setting retreat for executive and council members of the Agassiz Teachers' Association was held at Seven Sisters Lions Centre, Friday evening and Saturday, October 12 and 13.

Donna Marion, a volunteer member of the Manitoba Teachers' Society Leadership Team, guided the committee chairpersons through the task

of establishing realistic goals for this year. Her friendly, easy-going manner provided an excellent atmosphere for sharing concerns and voicing priorities which it was felt would improve our association.

This retreat was sponsored jointly by the Agassiz Teachers' Association and the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

Agassiz board approves sup't. task force

by Manju Lodha

The Education and Policy Committee recommended to the board of trustees that a Superintendent's Task Force be established. It would look into dealing with professional difficulties experienced by teachers. "Our policies were not clear in comparison to other school divisions," said Leone Pommer, the chairlady of the committee. Sample policies from the Assiniboine South, St. Vital, the Seven Oaks and St. Boniface Division were examined.

As recommended, the task force would consist of the superintendent, two trustees and representatives of Agassiz Teachers' Association and Principals' Association.

It will prepare a revised policy on teacher evaluation and on dealing with teachers with professional difficulties. The policies will be developed in consultation with teachers and administrators and will be reported back to the Education and Policy Committee. These policies will be reported to the board in June, 1991.

The recommendations were carried by the board at their regular meeting in Whitemouth School on October 16. The two trustees to be appointed at the Board's organization meeting on November 6, at Beausejour.

Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp, M.P. Provencher



Remembrance Day

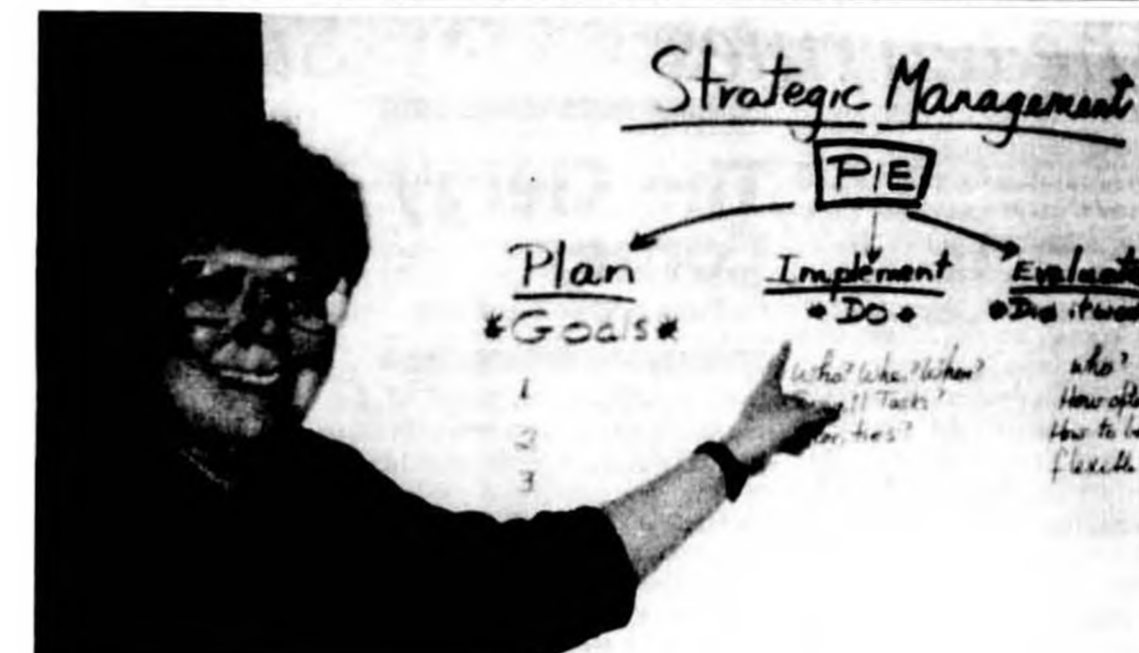
This Remembrance Day, for many, will be much different than others that we as Canadians have observed. Different because not only are we confronted with international conflict, but we are also dealing with some difficult issues here at home.

For many young Canadians, this is their first glimpse of military conflict. But for the six-hundred thousand Canadian veterans, this must be a haunting reminder of how vulnerable the state of armistice can be: how easy it is to take up arms against one another, and how difficult it is to find the tools to help us keep the peace.

This year, let Remembrance Day be a reminder to us all of

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Goal Setting Retreat —

Donna Marion, volunteer member of the Manitoba Teachers' Society Leadership Team, gives pointers at a goal-setting retreat in Seven Sisters.

Service for the Future has come to Pine Falls!

Some 1700 MTS customers in Pine Falls (telephone prefix 367) are now enjoying the benefits of a new digital switch as part of MTS's province-wide service improvement program.

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The ten rules

Recently, as I was preparing a series of messages on the Ten Commandments, I came across a little story that took place a century ago.

A new teacher had been hired to teach in a western one-room school. He was short, wore glasses, and brought his own son to school as a member of the class. On the first day the teacher said, "Fellows, I think we ought to have some rules in our school, but I would like you to make them; also the penalty for breaking them." The boys were impressed by this suggestion.

The boys began to suggest rules. Finally, 10 rules were written on the board. One read, "No one shall steal a lunch." The penalty beside it stated, "Five lashes on the back after the jacket has been removed." Since the boys came from a distance and could not go home at noon, to have a lunch stolen was disastrous.

All went well for a few weeks. Then one noon a lunch was missing. Another day, another lunch was stolen. Finally the teacher caught the culprit. It was Willie. Willie was the smallest boy in the class, thin and undernourished. Everyone knew that his folks were poor, so poor that they didn't have enough food in their place to give him lunch every day. So, hungry little Willie stole the lunches.

The teacher called Willie forward, and told him to remove his jacket. Whimpering, Willie began to unpin it. He got one arm out. As he withdrew the other arm, a gasp went up from the class. He wore no undershirt; his back was bare. Because it was fall, it was assumed every boy would have an undershirt. The rule had been made on the assumption that an under-

The Clergy Corner

by Pastor Rick Gauthier

shirt would absorb some of the lash's sting. Otherwise the belt might have serious side effects.

The teacher lifted the belt, arm extended, ready to bring down the strap on the bare, little back. Suddenly a hand shot up. It was the teacher's son, who asked, "If someone went up and took Willie's place, and took his five lashes, could Willie go free?"

A smile slowly spread over the teacher's face. Gently he lowered the belt. "Yes," he replied, "if someone will come up front and offer to take Willie's place, and Willie says yes, Willie will go free."

Immediately, the teacher's son walked to the front. "Willie may I take your place?"

Willie gratefully whimpered a yes, put on his jacket and went to his seat. The teacher's son removed his jacket, revealing the usual undershirt. Then the teacher brought down the belt on his son who had done nothing wrong, while Willie, the guilty boy went scot-free.

The God of heaven has 10 rules, commonly called the "Ten Commandments". He also has declared the penalty of eternal death for all who break any rule. Who has not broken, not just one, but many or all of the Commandments, not just once but countless times? But one day God's Son said to His Father, "May I go down and take their place?"

Father and Son agreed on the plan for man's redemption. On the cross God's Son was beaten and whipped, not for any sin He had done, for He was sinless, but for mankind's violations. The law had been broken and the penalty had to be paid. Just as little Willie had to say yes to the teacher's son, so must we say yes to God's Son.

Sunnywood Manor news

Our Hallowe'en celebrations were great fun this year. On the morning of October 31, the Pine Falls kindergarten class paid us a visit decked out in their Hallowe'en finery. In the afternoon, the Eastern Star Organization hosted a Hallowe'en party. They arranged for the Kitchen Band from Lac du Bonnet to provide the entertainment, and we all enjoyed almost a full hour of lively music that kept the hands clapping and toes tapping. Near the end of this hour, the children from Grades 1-5 stopped by to display their costumes. After the music stopped, the ladies

put out a wonderful spread of Hallowe'en goodies, complete with a bubbling, smoking witches brew! The costumes sported by some of the Eastern Star ladies were wonderful, and so were those worn by staff. The residents really got a kick out of it. In the evening, several of the residents were prepared with candies to hand out to the trick or treaters. They were rewarded with over a hundred pieces of candy.

Another new resident has moved in to our home. Mary Chevrefils, whom we met while she was in on respite, became

a permanent resident on October 31. We are glad to welcome this wonderful lady.

Winners of the bingo this week were Alice Robitaille, Ed Randle, Carl Anderson, and Cecilia Chevrefils. Our regular bean bag and ball dart tournaments were cancelled this week due to preparations for Hallowe'en, and the visit by the Golden Wear Clothing Shop in Friday afternoon.

DATE BOOK

Library Allard Hours — Tues. 10:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs. 1:00-4:30, and 6:30-8:00, Fri. 1:00-4:30, Sat. 10:30-12:30.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement. St. Georges Road Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Lisa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or the 367-2556.

Women's Institute news

by Cathleen Thurston

Marilyn Zarecki, home economist, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Winnipeg River Women's Institute. The program topic was *Credit — Uses and Concerns*. Marilyn took us through the various forms of loans, mortgages and credit cards, their advantages and disadvantages. A very interesting discussion ensued with many entertaining and scary stories told.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute will be having a sale table at the St. Georges Bazaar, November 17, featuring the aprons and doorstops made by its members. Any members wishing to donate crafts and baking, to be brought to the bazaar.

In October the WRWI sponsored a poster contest for National Family Week. The posters were on display at the Library Allard and voted on by visiting members of the public. Prizes were awarded as follows: first — Jeanneve Bourgeois, second — Stephanie Tardiff, third — Tyrel Thurston. Honourable mentions: Darrin Gaffrey, Chad Houston, Shawn Lalor, Tyler Moss, Christine Peturr-

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Letter of Thanks

With sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the following businesses who sponsored the second children's Halloween dance which was held on Oct. 28, 1990 at the Pine Falls Legion Hall: Abitibi-Price, Mol Jaeta, Powerview Restaurant, Manitoba Hydro, Osis Lumber, Popineau Motors, Powerfalls Autobody, Chapels, Pro Hardware, Riverview Self Serve, Village of Powerview, Powerview Shell, Midway Foods, Pine Pharmacy, Clark's Casses, Mr. Pie's, Yves Namanda, St. Clair Cycle and Marine, Padden's Store, Sonny's Chicken House, Pine Falls Service Centre, Powerview Agencies, Northern Stores, Skandau's Food Store, Boardwalks Cafe, and Country Closet. Special thanks to Casey Smith, Ruby Koets, Donna Davis and the Lions Club for donating the hall. A big bouquet to all the parents who helped at the dance and all the other volunteers.

The Ka-Waungah Friendship Centre staff and board

Thank You

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who gave of their time and energies to make the Lac du Bonnet Pizza Blast a resounding success. A special thank you to the following businesses who contributed to this great event: Bank of Montreal, Campbell's Foods, Harmonic Realty, Home Hardware, Ingham Pharmacy, Magic Suds Laundromat, Royal Bank, Northern Store, Dancy's Foods, The Leader and Wrona Bros. Ltd.

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Powerview
8:00 a.m. — Francois
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Stead
12:00 noon — English

The BEACHES CONNECTION

Tree planting was no big deal

by Jocelyn Stewart

Early last week, the grey water system gave out at my place. The story doesn't bear telling, but thank goodness the weather cooperated while I repaired the disrupted landscape. Raked the clay/sand/rock soil till it was more or less smooth and replaced what sod I was able to salvage. It will settle, I'm sure, so the whole field now looks as though I had buried a large snake, not far below the surface, in a wide, shallow grave. Bemoaning the bare scar while lunching with a friend at the Chokecherry Inn the other day, we came up with the idea of transplanting a few young birches as a cover-up. "Just the right time of year, too," said my friend. "Let's get them right now. You don't need to change in to your overalls. You won't get dirty."

Well, she always carries a shovel in the trunk and I always carry gloves and green garbage bags, so we borrowed the shovel and set out for a place under the hydro wires on the sandy slope of a ditch where I'd spotted birches. I couldn't dent the soil or cut through the roots on the first one. My friend took the shovel and did the job, even with a ball of soil around the roots. Next tree was a smaller one. I managed to extract it — bare rooted. My friend thought we should have another, in case of disaster, so between us we dug up a third. I was home in ten minutes. Exchange from my dainty runners to my clod hoppers, hustled up the necessary stuff and went to work. In twenty minutes more, the trees were in the ground, fertilized with RX-15, tied to the old tomato

stakes with flannelette strips and I was back at the typewriter. Thanks Nellie, tree transplanting wasn't the major job I'd feared. We'll have tea in their shade next summer!

While working outside, I had the great pleasure of seeing two magnificent bald eagles cavorting over the bay nearby. They were flying and gliding and shrieking at each other just for the joy of it. In and out of the trees, lighting two or three times on the bare tops of poplars near the water. Kevin Ateah, who, at the time, was up the TV mast doing some repair, had an even better view. When he came down, he told me he had recently seen a golden eagle not far away, and that is a rare sighting indeed. Although bald eagles haven't been plentiful hereabouts, we have sighted one or two every fall for a number of years. We speculate they are migratory, travelling south from the northern lakes.

Seniors' Drop-in Centre short of funds

Along with many other dedicated Beaches people, seniors in particular, I've spent a big part of the summer helping to build a new Seniors' Drop-in Centre, a large and spiffy building on a beautiful piece of property at Victoria Beach, donated by the R.M. We've done it with funding from government grants (Community Places, Community Services and New Horizons), donations of money and services from generous friends, plus the proceeds from our bazaars, bake sales, supper dances, etc. The building is almost completed, but we've run short of funds.

30, December 1 and 2. Victoria Beach Sports Club cash calendars 1991 are now for sale at Len's Fine Fare, Albert Beach, Traverse Bay Corner, and from members. Somebody wins every day. Last year, even I won. Be sure to try your luck.

Recycling

Councillor Diana Pennington, Victoria Beach reports that recycling at V.B. was a big success this past summer. Collected were 917 pounds aluminum drink cans, 1,479 pounds plastic pop bottles and 6,000 Manitoba beer cans, which brought a grand total of \$831.78 for good works at the Sports Club. No wonder our nuisance grounds are scrupulously tidy! (Apologies to the Greens of Belair who always do a heroic job over there). The blue collection bins are available at the VB winter and summer post office locations, at the Sports Centre and at Len's Fine Fare, Albert Beach.

Betty Gibson's book, *At Lester Beach There's Sunshine Even When There's Rain*, is now in print. Congratulations Betty! I enjoyed reading it and seeing all the photos. It's good, and sells for \$10.00, with \$1.00 from every sale going to the Seniors' Club. Call Betty at 754-2664 for your copy. See you next time!

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To lose weight — diet and exercise!

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- it provides at least 1000 kcal per day;
- weight loss goal is 0.5-1.0 kg per week;
- diet allows a wide range of foods;
- diet emphasizes portion control;
- increase in activity recommended.

A diet that meets these criteria has other advantages. It means that you can eat meals with family and friends since special diet products are unnecessary. And it gets you used to a new, healthier way of eating that will keep the weight off permanently.

Energy output is made up of two components. Basal metabolic rate (BMR) is the energy needed to keep the body "ticking over". Added to this is the energy used in physical activity. There isn't much that can be done to change BMR. So any attempt to increase energy output has to focus on the physical activity.

Why isn't dieting enough? A person has to reduce energy

intake by about 1000 kcal per day in order to lose 1 kg of weight per week. Many dieters are unable to achieve this rate of loss and become frustrated, often giving up. Yet, to reduce the energy level of the diet further means that it will be deficient in essential vitamins and minerals needed for good health. Tipping the other side of the balance by increasing activity can improve the rate of weight loss. Exercising also gives better muscle tone, making you feel and look good.

For weight loss, it's important that the chosen activity be continued for half an hour or more, and be done regularly. It's better to walk more every day than to do an exercise session only once a week. And for long term success, choose an activity that you can easily build into your daily routine.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

Week #3

by Evelyn Dudds
The ladies' high games were: Diane Houston 302, 257, Terri Papineau 292, 233, Geri Cote 254, Doris Kahle 249, Claire Sokolowski 245, Sharon Mignon 236, Jeanette Doyle 233, Sharon Tremaine 226.

The men's high games were: Pat Papineau 297, 253, 235, Marcel Roy 283, Paul Dube 276, 246, Don Powell 256, 233, Mike Coss 242, Ken Dankowski 235, Trevor Sokolowski 232.

The female bowler of the week was Diane Houston for her game of 302.

The male bowler of the week was Marcel Roy for his game of 283, 100 over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the High Rollers 219 points over team total.

The Poitras Special was won by the Golden Girls, 190 points over team total.

Other comments: It's only three weeks and there's been a lot of high games bowled this week. Keep it up, we have high games to beat — Gerry

Dupont's 309, Diane Houston's 302, the High Rollers' single of 1285 and their triple of 3645.

La Leche League meeting

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the next Beausejour La Leche League meeting on Friday, November 16, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lae du Bonnet area. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

For further information about meetings, for breastfeeding help, or to purchase a copy of *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*, please call Barb at 268-1972 or Susan at 348-7739.

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Rafferty-Alameda — a story of power

Six months ago the Rafferty-Alameda came under the heading of regional rhubarb, a public disagreement confined to southeastern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba.

Today it is the stuff of headlines, of daily parliamentary debates, of TV specials. In an earlier period I studied under a professor of English who lectured us on the essential ingredients of the short story. He said the yarn good enough to be sold had to combine the elements of sex, nobility, and the Supreme Being.

His favorite example was one line long: "My God," cried the dutchess, "get your hand off my knee."

When it comes to varied elements, this old formula fades into nothingness compared with Rafferty-Alameda. This is a story of power. It is a contest of wills between one province and the federal authority.

It has international overtones. Washington has invested \$41 million in this venture because of flood protection afforded to U.S. communities located on the Souris River.

There is an immediate political connection. Premier Devine is so far down in the polls he may see his government go the way of former Premier Hatfield in New Brunswick. To avoid this possible wipe-out, he believes that his stock will rise if he can coax Ottawa into the ring for a battle in which he scores a knock out punch.

Water is an emotional issue. Last week a resident of Alameda told a reporter, "We've got gas, and oil, and hydro... what we don't have is water."

"Offer a reservoir filled with this stuff to drylanders and they will immediately forget that perhaps their downstream neighbors have some rights under law.

To all the above elements I suggest you now add the one additional element which stands above all the others like a giant umbrella; the

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environment.
As a race we Canadians were extremely slow off the mark when it comes to preserving the face of Planet Earth. I cannot recall a voice raised in anger over the many years in which municipal authorities licensed hundreds of mills and chemical plants to dump their effluent into rivers, streams, even those Great Lakes once recognized as the world's greatest source of fresh water.

The bird-lovers, the tree-huggers, the chemical-haters don't want Ottawa to permit the completion of Rafferty-Alameda until every slow and painful step in the environment-protecting process has been taken, and perhaps taken a second time.

Mulroney and deCotret & Co. are in a quandary. They do not want to offend Premier Devine, nor Len Gustafson, the Saskatchewan MP in whose riding the troublesome dams are located and who serves as Mulroney's parliamentary assistant. If they demand more public hearings in Saskatchewan, they must repeat this process when Premier Bourassa attempts to extend the James Bay Development.

It is my guess that some day soon you will open your newspaper and see a picture of a mountie standing in front of an earth-mover, stop-order in hand.

This is a time of confrontation. The environmentalists won't back up on Rafferty-Alameda. Devine won't forego his favorite project. That promised dream of national reconciliation is farther off than ever.

U of M teleconferencing courses

The University of Manitoba continues to offer courses in this area both for credit and as continuing adult education. Course offerings for the second term, beginning in January 1991 include education courses at graduate and undergraduate level, and a history course. Course 116.301 — School Organization — is a compulsory course for students in the faculty of Education, it is a study of the organization of the public school system at provincial and local levels and emphasizes the professional, legal and administrative aspects of the teacher's role in Manitoba Schools.

Course 43-542 Educational Management of Behaviourally Disordered — is a graduate course offered by the faculty of Education that is designed to provide teachers with increased understanding of the needs of children who display maladaptive behaviour in the school setting. The purpose of

the course is to enable teachers to generate intervention strategies which are appropriate in an educational setting.

Course 11.217 — The World: 1968 to the present — is a 3 credit history course offered by the faculty of Arts, surveying the political, economic and social history of the world since the Tet offen-

sive to the present time. It is a normal follow up to course 11.216.

Students wishing to register for these courses are urged to contact local community coordinator Rosalind Burt, 345-8021, or the Teleconference Office 1-800-432-1960 ext. 8002 for further information.

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Blues opener ends in tie

The season opener for the Blues against the St. James Flames proved to be a real barn burner. Playing to the delight of approximately 370 loyal fans, the Blues played an outstanding game. After three periods and five minutes of sudden death overtime, the teams settled for a 5-5 tie.

Coach Werbicki appears to have motivated player self-confidence and team effort. Put these two ingredients together, and you come up with a first-rate hockey team.

My hat goes off to the Blues goaltender Jason Ross who was extremely steady in net.

The Blues next home game is Thursday, November 8, 1990 at 8:30 p.m. against the Selkirk Steel Kings. See you all there. The 200 Club tickets were drawn during the second intermission and the winners were: \$1000.00 - W.B. Crawford, Pointe du Bois; \$500.00 - Bill Boyer, Great Falls; \$500.00 - Don Soluk, Beausejour.

St. James Flames 5, Lac du Bonnet Blues 5

First period: Flames, Craig Petryna (Mike Sitko) 2:59; Blues, Quinn Dykstra (Paul Amos, Nicky Bonekamp) 3:55; Flames, Sean Chambers (Jeff Van Norman, Dave Rosenberg) 9:29; Blues, Greg Lodge (Ken Champagne) 15:39.

Second period: Blues, Ken Champagne (Paul Amos) 9:55; Flames, Len Ritchot (Kevin Martyniuk, Sean Chambers) 12:08; Blues, Dale Chymyshyn (Darin Oneschuck) 14:14.

Third period: Flames, Sean Chambers (Jeff Lothian, Steve Cheyne) 2:45; Blues, Greg Lodge (Quinn Dykstra) 3:52; Flames, Kevin Martyniuk (Kelvin Martyniuk, Len Ritchot) 5:55.

The Blues head to Thunder

Bay for a double header this weekend, playing the first of their road games on Saturday,

November 10 at 8:00 p.m. with the second game at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11.



Blues' Greg Lodge takes a hit, along the boards from St. James Flames' Wayne Martyniuk while referee Al Borody keeps a close eye on the action.



The Lac du Bonnet Blues versus St. James Flames' game at the Lac du Bonnet Forum Saturday evening was a real crowd-thriller with end to end action and enough rough stuff to keep it interesting. Unfortunately, the Blues had to settle for a tie in the league opener.

Manitoba Metis Federation Inc. official results

The official results of the Manitoba Metis Federation Inc., Southeast Region were announced on October 19, 1990. The official results are as follows: vice president - Denise Thomas, Grand Marais, Man.; S.E. board of directors - Ed Simard, Manigotagan, Man. and Felix Boileau, Vassar, Man.

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