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Bombers lead into 2000

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No. 9, Jared McNabb of the Minnedosa Intermediate Bombers scores the 4th goal of the first period in the game against Miniota on Thursday night at the arena. The Bombers sailed past the Night Hawks by a score of 7-5 and won their sixth game of the season against a single loss. The win keeps the Bombers in first place in the North Central Hockey League standings. Other scorers for the1 Bombers were Brent Madill with a pair, Mike Nickelson with a pair of goals along with two assists and Devon Ford and Ty Burton with a goal each. The Bombers play the Kenton Cougars in Minnedosa on January 6th at 8:30 p.m. and then play the Hamiota Huskies in Minnedosa on January 20th. In their seven regular season games, the Bombers led the league with 48 goals scored and have the lowest goals against in the league with 25.

Mayor says outlook good for 2000

By Nancy Chemerika

According to Mayor Terry Drebit, The Town of Minnedosa has many proud accomplishments to look back on in recent years.

According to Drebit, the lake dredging has ensured that Minnedosa Lake will be enhanced and protected for future generations.

The Pan Am Games rowing and paddling events which took place at Minnedosa Lake, provided international recognition of the community and once again proved that volunteers make things happen.

Drebit noted that he was pleased with the ongoing construction of the new Agricore Inland Grain Terminal. He was also proud of the ongoing work on the the water treatment plant which has ensured that Minnedosa will have the best possible drinking water in the future.

"One of our number one strengths is lots of good drinking water. Our water treatment plant will open the door for future wet industry," stated Drebit.

"I think 1999 was a very successful year for the Town of Minnedosa. The Town is very fortunate to have a young, agressive Council working towards the future. We are all working together for a strong tomorrow." On a sadder note, Mayor Drebit noted that the town of Minnedosa is still saddened by the loss of Councillor Keith Taylor.

According to Mayor Drebit, the new millennium will be a time for new beginnings and new challenges.

"One of the greatest challenges in 2000 will be to do more with less. It is time for us to tighten our belts, and try to do the best job we can with a very moderate or no tax increase. We recognize that the time has come for Council to work more with the people of Minnedosa. The first step will be to hold a budget consultation night."

Mr. Drebit stated that in the future, he hopes that Councils begin to work together. "It is time for the Town of Minnedosa to start looking into the possibility of amalgamating with our friends and neighbours. It is time to cut costs and look into new ways of doing things, while still ensuring that the Town of Minnedosa is a vibrant and thriving community of the future."

Drebit noted that the future looks bright for the Town of Minnedosa. Negotiations are currently ongoing with two large companies that would create an economic boost for Minnedosa. He added that an announcement will hopefully be made in February.

"In closing, I don't want the Town of Minnedosa to forget how serious the farm crisis is. At the start of 2000, it will become an urban crisis. Minnedosa is not an island. In 2000 we must do whatever we can to support the farming community. Minnedosa will survive but this is the most serious crisis to hit us since the 1930's. It is going to take all of us working together to get through it," Mayor Drebit concluded.

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JANUARY

Some minor water accumulation in the lift of the United Church basement was the extent of the damage suffered when a water line broke on the outside of the north foundation.

Classic Rock Weekend announced that Lynard Skynard and Def Leppard would headline the Saturday and Sunday evening shows during the summer of 1999.

Meseyton Construction made good progress on the lake dredging.

The Yellowhead Detachment was formed which consolidated the RCMP Detachments of Minnedosa, Minnedosa Highway Patrol, Wasagaming, Elphinstone, and Shoal Lake/Hamiota.

New Year's baby, Kaylee, was born to Stanley Smith and Karen Huntinghawk.

Lake bed dropping - load by frozen load

FEBRUARY

Birch Construction was awarded the contract for the construction of the new Golf Club Pro Shop.

Minnedosa MLA Harold Gilleshammer was sworn in as the new provincial Minister of Finance and Chair of the Treasury Board during a special ceremony at the Legislative Building.

Minnedosa's first ever rugby team was formed, and named the Minnedosa Chancellors Rugby Football Club.

Minnedosa hosted a successful Can-Am Sno-X race. Over 100 racers registered for the one day event, sponsored by the Minnedosa Ag. Society.

Council opted out of joining the Westman Economic Development Association Inc.

MARCH

Premier Gary Filmon, along with cabinet ministers Harold Gilleshammer, Eric Stefanson, Vic Toews, Jack Reimer and Mike Radcliffe, and MLA's Myrna Driedger, Ed Helwer and Marcel Laurendeau, visited the communities of Minnedosa, Rapid City and Forrest during their rural cabinet tour.

Jenna Crowston, Onanole, was awarded the bronze medal in her Judo weight category, at the Canada Winter Games in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

A budget summary for the Town of Minnedosa showed a total surplus of $51,742.23 in 1998.

A report shown to Council showed that 30% of treated water was being lost in the Town of Minnedosa, costing the taxpayers an estimated $54,000 per year.

A major expansion was proposed for the Townview Manor which would see an addition constructed off the current building.

APRIL

The Sportsman's Shed, owned and operated by Gerry Brown, opened in Minnedosa.

Roberta and Neil Galbraith of Basswood, together with Richard and Deborah Northcott of Brandon, became licensed as a non profit adoption agency, Canadian Advocates for African Children, Inc., in Manitoba.

The Sundial Shoppe, owned and operated by Beth Kane and daughter, Denise, opened in Minnedosa.

At the Can Am year end awards banquet, Minnedosa's first ever Sno-X event was chosen as Best Race of the Year.

Jon Lewis received a Service Award from Premier Gary Filmon in recognition of his contributions to the community.

According to the 1999 budget, the Town of Minnedosa would receive a total tax increase of 2.25%.

Descendants of the John and Christina Cook family marked 120 years of farming on the original homestead.

MAY

Newly appointed Minister of Finance, MLA Harold Gilleshammer, passed down his first Provincial budget.

CBC Radio personality and best selling author, Stuart McLean, presented Bob Connors, Grand Piano Fundraising Committee, with $3,353.97 for the cause.

CUPE Health Care Workers held an emergency meeting to organize strike votes across the Province.

The seemingly never ending showers of early spring seriously delayed seeding in the area.

JUNE

Cast members, Lara Maliteare and Curtis Jury, performed with Up With People in their home town of Minnedosa.

MTS employees took to the picket line after being locked out by the company.

Local Rural Municipalities passed resolutions requesting that the Disaster Assistance Board consider applications made for disaster funding, as a result of unseeded acreage due to excessive moisture.

Economic Development Officer, Wade King, resigned from his employment with the Town of Minnedosa to accept a position in Portage.

Minnedosa Collegiate graduated the Class of 1999.

IN REVIEW

JULY

The CN Pan American Games Torch Tour made its way to Minnedosa, and was carried through the town by 22 local citizens.

Donna Shorrock, Minnedosa UCT, was named Fraternalist of the year.

Sandy Lake celebrated its centennial. The activities were held in conjunction with the 100th Anniversary of the Ukrainian settlers arrival in the South Riding Mountain Region.

Rapid City residents picketed an Open House hosted by Elite Swine to show their opposition to a proposal to build a 2000 feeder hog barn in Ward 1 of the R.M. of Saskatchewan.

The Manitoba Government agreed to provide payments of up to $50 per unseeded acre to Manitoba farmers.

Frontier Trading Company Sports and Services opened in Minnedosa.

A delegation of Minnedosa teens travelled to Japan.

Turkey Trails opened in Minnedosa

Minnedosa Flower & Gift was taken over by new owners, Sandi and Andy Potrebka.

Team Canada took home 8 medals from the canoe/kayak portion of the Pan Am Games, held in Minnedosa. The venue was praised by athletes and spectators in attendance.

AUGUST

As part of her official visit to the Minnedosa Rowing Venue of the Pan American Games, Princess Anne greeted local volunteers and war brides.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, singled out the Lake Minnedosa venue as being one wherein his athletes were abused and ill treated.

The 1999 version of Classic Rock Weekend was a success judging by the 15,000 concert goers who made their way to Minnedosa, August Long.

Body Balance Massage Therapy, owned and operated by Lisa Bilcowski, opened.

Ken Surovy replaced Damon Kustra as the local Recreation Director. Kustra left the position after receiving employment in Yorkton.

The United Grain Growers elevator in Minnedosa closed.

Heavy spring moisture resulted in a slow, low yielding harvest in most areas.

The Gateway Motel came under the new ownership of Scott and Kathleen Martin.

Erickson and the R.M. of Clanwilliam formed a Community Development Corporation.

SEPTEMBER

Nominations closed and 198 candidates filed valid nomination papers for the 1999 Provincial election.

The Honourable Peter M. Liba, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Manitoba, arrived in Minnedosa for a short visit. During the visit, His Honour presented Lem Shuttleworth, Minnedosa with a certificate in recognition of his volunteerism in the community.

Marquette Regional Health Authority announced the approval of funding by Manitoba Health to begin offering Opthamology surgery in Minnedosa District Hospital.

Town of Minnedosa Councillor, Keith Taylor, passed away after a battle with liver cancer.

Provincially, the New Democratic Party defeated the Progressive Conservatives, making Gary Doer the new premier of Manitoba. Locally, MLA Harold Gilleshammer was re-elected to serve another four year term.

OCTOBER

Y2K Rock announced Jerry Lee Lewis as the headliner for the Thursday Night of Classic Rock Weekend 2000.

The Castle Bed and Breakfast came under the new ownership of Pat and Darryll Graham.

The Minnedosa Regional Library unveiled the floor plans for the Millennium Addition. The Addition will feature an expanded children's section, an ecology centre, and the local archives.

Marquette Regional Health Authority announced that a Regional Emergency Medical Services facility would be built in Minnedosa.

The newly formed Erickson/R.M. of Clanwilliam Community Development Corporation gave its first community loan to small business owner, Donna Woloshen, of Bare Essentials From Nature.

The Minnedosa Community Conference Centre became the proud home of a brand new semi-concert grand piano, as a result of months of fundraising. Numerous citizens and organizations donated towards the $31,700 project.

A letter from Minnedosa citizens Ken Harris and Jim Proven asking for Council to consider restricting boat use on Minnedosa Lake sparked a great deal of community interest.

NOVEMBER

Susan (Dyer) Murphy, of Winnipeg, donated memorabilia belonging to her late grandfather, General Hugh Dyer, to Minnedosa.

Morris Industries called some workers back to the Minnedosa Plant after several months of slow down.

Agricore Employees took part in an overtime ban in the first step towards strike action.

The Minnedosa Skateboard Association was formed by local youths.

Dr. Wanda Marlatt joined the staff of the Minnedosa Medical Group.

The Town of Erickson and R.M. of Clanwilliam was announced as a host to Relay 2000, which will mark the official opening of the Trans Canada Trail.

Creative Frames, owned and operated by Gary Mummery, opened in Minnedosa.

Agricore employees went on strike.

DECEMBER

The first cataract surgery was performed in Minnedosa.

Rick Everett became councillor for the Town of Minnedosa after winning the bi-election.

Val Wickdahl, Erickson, wrote a book detailing the history of her father, a Canadian soldier during WWII, and her mother, a war bride.

The Minnedosa Dollar Store moved to the former Meat and Deli Hut location to make way for a new pharmacy to be opened in its main street location in the new year.

The Erickson Royal Bank cut back hours to a six hour window, Monday to Thursday and a seven hour window on Friday.

The McManus cabin was brought into the Heritage Village to take its place along side the Hydro Museum, the Period House, the Hunterville Church, the Munro Blacksmith Shop, and the Havelock School.

Local service clubs decided to work together and pledge money to the Minnedosa Regional Library Millennium Addition project.

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A century of progress

As we close out the 20th century, it is interesting to reflect on what we, as a community have accomplished over the past 100 years - and those accomplishments are many. At the turn of the last century, Minnedosa was part of the 'wild west', being a railroad town on the frontier. The nefarious deeds of gangs of pistol-toting youths roaming the streets of Minnedosa after dark took up much ink in the Tribune issues of the day. One of the biggest problems the town faced was finding the right man to take on the job as town policeman.

In January of 1900, thirty-three residents and businesses had been hooked up to the telephone, but none were connected with the outside world. That duty was still left to the telegraph operator located at the railroad station. Electric power was considered something only a city could afford, and all transportation other than rail involved the use of horses and oxen.

It wasn't until 1908 that things started to come around for the town. The spark that seems to have ignited a local building boom was the formation of the Minnedosa Power Company by four of the town's most prominent businessmen being H.F. Maulson, Major Dyer, E.W. Pearson and G.T. Turley. The project began to flounder but was saved by the intervention of one of our community's most important pioneers and business entrepreneurs, Paddy McDermott.

As a result of the herculean efforts of those men, the first water began flowing over the Minnedosa spillway on April 10, 1912 - ironically enough, the same day as the Titanic left Southampton, England on the first day of her maiden voyage. Major Dyer would go on to serve our country and the Dominion in the capacity of Brigadier-General in the Great War.

Minnedosa seemed to fare better than most throughout the Great Depression which ended with the calling up once again of the areas' youngest men to serve in World War II.

Our population has grown from about 1,300 early in the century to a peak of about 2,700 in the mid to late 1970's.

The century saw Minnedosa cope with it's most difficult moment, the collapse of the spillway and subsequent destruction of much of the business and residential district located near the river. We rebounded from that disaster to push onward with development of a water and sewer system in the early 1950's that would finally bring Minnedosa into the realm of 'modern community'.

The most difficult moment for our town came in the late 1950's with the closing of the CPR Shops and subsequent loss of over 200 jobs in the community. Economic development spurred on by this event finally resulted in a farm machinery manufacturing business being located in the abandoned shops - a business which evolved and is still an important part of our community today, Morris Industries. That same era saw a distillery constructed on the outskirts of town and that, too, serves our community well under the present ownership of the Husky Oil Company.

This past decade saw our town progress further with the construction of a new Main Street bridge, a new hospital and a community hall. Economic development emphasis focused on summer tourism through lake and beach improvements and the initiation of Classic Rock Weekend.

The coming of the new decade and the new century will hopefully see us focus our attention even more on economic development in the form of new agricultural related industry, and solidify the job base that will see us through to the next generation. We must set lofty goals for both ourselves and our community and above all, remain positive about its future.

Farm disaster assistance appeal committee appointed

The provincial government has appointed a three-member panel to hear appeals under the Manitoba Farm Disaster Assistance Program.

Terry Johnson, a producer from the Elkhorn area, will chair the panel.

Johnson is a past chair of the board of the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation, currently serves as Reeve of the R.M. of Archie and is a member of the Manitoba Rural Adaptation Council.

Panel members are Jim Brown and Hans P. Werner. Brown is a turkey producer from Teulon and former director of the Manitoba Turkey Producers Board.

Werner operates a mixed farm in the Winkler area, is the former president of the Vegetable Growers Association of Manitoba and has served on the Manitoba Producers Marketing Board. All the appeal panel members are current members of the Manitoba Crop Insurance Appeal Tribunal.

The Manitoba Farm Disaster Assistance Program was implemented in June of this year to assist producers with the problems associated with excess moisture during the 1999 season. The new committee will review producer appeals to determine whether the terms and conditions of the program are being applied appropriately and fairly.

Appeals should be sent in writing to the Manitoba Farm Disaster Assistance Program Appeal Committee in care of the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation, 400-9650 24th St. N.W., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba R1N 3V9.

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Community Health Director Esther Robertson, pictured left, accepts a cheque for $500 from Margo Dunphy, UCT Council #926. The funds were the proceeds from UCT bingos, and will go towards treatment in all areas and medical supplies.

Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Sunday, Dec. 19 was observed as Christmas Sunday. Several inches of snow had fallen during the night, making travel a bit slower from blowing & drifting snow - a sure indication that at least Newdale would have a white Christmas. Nicole and Chris Tolton were in charge of the Advent Candle Lighting with the candle of Love reminding us of God's gift of love. The congregation joined with "God, thank you for loving us and sending us Jesus to teach us about your love.. that will never come to an end.. strengthen us to love others as you love us". Rev. Hunter's message entitled "Blessed Are You Among Women" dealt with the most familiar passage "The Magnificat" (Mary's conversation between her and God). "May we experience that hope and inner peace that deep joy and love, so that, in turn, we may share these Christmas gifts with others around us who are in need of them during this Christmas time. The trust, faith and delight we have in each other is what makes Christmas possible each year. Several traditional carols before and during the service were much appreciated with the leadership of a choir.

On Monday, Dec. 20, 35 people gathered at Harrison House, and entered into the very popular and traditional evening, enjoying many of the old time carols and songs. A delicious selection of various foods and apple cider helped regain our strength and calories we thought we had lost during singing. Carol Dalgarno and Audrey Waddell and husbands gave much support in arranging singers, and everyone much appreciated this community activity.

Sympathies of the district are sincerely extended to the Gordon Murray family, relatives, friends and neighbours in the death of Gordon on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Home for Christmas holidays were; Karen Dalgarno, Joanna Tolton, Tara Wight, Aynsley and Jared Waddell, Robin and Roger Young, Larissa and Jonathon Tanchak, Susan Creber, Kendra and Kent Tolton, Christa Pedersen, Stacy Bradley, Megan Norosky, Shauna Dyck.

Christmas Eve Service in Newdale United Church, gathered a full seating capacity of locals and visiting families & friends. The gifts of hope, peace, joy and love was climaxed with the birthday of Jesus and all united in singing "Happy Birthday to Jesus". Rev. Bob Hunter read traditional scripture with the theme and symbols. The Gift of Room, keys presented by Marguerite Wareham; The Gift of Bread - bread presented by Aynsley Waddell; The Gift of Sight - globe presented by Karen Dalgarno; and the Gift of Light - the Christ Candle lit by Tara and Kyle Wight. Several traditional carols were sung and a solo by Joanna Tolton. All lights were dimmed, all lit a candle, uniting all with a sense of awe and awakening that God is with us and for us. A special prayer was included for the homeless, sick & suffering by Rev. Hunter, making one think of how fortunate we are able to be with our families "at home" for Christmas.

Some families home for Christmas weekend were: Craig & Linda Henderson of Wpg. (Dorothy Ray); Howard & Donna Litke of Beausejour (Dorothy Ray); Jim & Margie Waddell of St. Adolphe (Brian & Gail Tolton); Allan & Gwen Holmes & Jennifer of Regina, SK (Leonard & Ida Bradley; Rodney, Barbara & family of Medicine Hat (Gerald & Shirley Pederson; Barry & Linda of Saskatoon (Doris Everitt); Scott, Stacie, Skylar, Sidney Kingdon of Rocanville SK (Shirley Bradley); Maureen Lelond, Wpg., and Sylvia Lelond, Hamiota (Jean Irwin); Doreen & Bill Chambers, Calgary (Blanche English); Art & Margaret Heise, Hamiota (Blanche English); Gary & Louise Watson, Oakbank (Don & Jean).

Welcome to newcomers to town: as of Dec. 21/99 - Richard & Sherri, Cody and Joshua Goddard from Flin Flon. They are working in the Leisure Inn.

Some attractive art work was done on some of the Main Street business places, done by G. Vincent of Neepawa, and brightened up the town. The children took advantage of the spring-like weather and have made some fancy snowmen on the lawns. Others have taken to long leisurely walks, almost without parkas.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott
& Muriel McManus

Sincere sympathy is extended to Don & Margaret Northam & family on the passing of mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Elizabeth Northam. Her funeral was conducted at Rapid City Anglican Church on Dec. 20. Beth Northam was a member of the pioneer Hindson family of the McBride district.

The annual Christmas Concert was held at Cadurcis on Dec. 18 with the snow storm holding off and the jolly old "gent" in the red suit making his appearance.

Rixon, Jane, Jim, Nick, Ashley and Justin McKinnon and Lou Proven spent the weekend in Winnipeg. A number of groups attended the immortal ballet, the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky.

Patricia Jackson, music student at Brandon University, is spending her holidays with Glen & Loreen Jackson. Patricia plans on resuming her studies early in the next century.

Ray & Doreen Kingdon and their extended family joined the rest of the "Kingdon Klan" at Camp Wannacumbac for their annual Kingdon Christmas.

Bill & Doreen Trott motored to Glenboro on Dec. 16th to see the Glenboro School Concert. Granddaughter Chelsey Weir was part of the Nursery School Class.

Elsie Wareham entertained Clayton, Margaret & family and Jim, Sharon & families on Christmas Day.

Stewart & Joan Parrott and girls of Beausejour, are spending holidays with Wilbert & Ferne Horner. Bob, Lois & boys spent Christmas with Bob's mom & dad, Ferne & Wilbert.

Mike & June Van Duzee, Newdale, spent Boxing Day with the Ron McTavish family. McTavishes celebrated Christmas Dec. 27 at Darwin McTavish's home.

Dale, Tracey & family visited Smiths and McManus homes on Boxing Day. Bob, karen, Sean & Kyle of Brandon, visited Dec. 27 with Cliff & Muriel McManus and Randy & Nancy Smith.

Gordon, Valerie & boys, Brian, Lois & family and Keith Mitchell, Brandon, were guests of Earl & Freda Thompson for Christmas.

Shawna Dyck receives Millennium Scholarship

The Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation is pleased to announce that Shawna L. Dyck of Newdale, MB, who is presently attending the University of Manitoba, has been awarded a Canada Millennium Scholarship in the amount of $3,500.00 for the 1999-2000 academic year.

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Town of Rapid City Council News

The following resolutions were approved at the December 14/99 meeting of Rapid City Council:

That minutes of the Board of Revision and the Regular meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 16/99 be read and approved.

That General Accounts amounting to $76,590.65 paid by cheques #1391 thru #1460 and Utility Accounts amounting to $17,183.80 paid by cheques #275U thru #287U be paid.

That By-Law No. 7-99 to enter into a fire protection agreement with the R.M.'s of Saskatchewan, Odanah and Elton be read for the third time and passed.

That the Town Foreman's wage proposal be tabled until 2000.

That the Administrator be authorized to be paid for regular and special meetings of council.

That Randall Peters be hired to work at the Landfill Site on Saturdays retroactive to Dec. 11/99.

That the Local Improvement Levies on town properties for 1999 be paid.

That the grant to Rapid City & District Community Complex in amount of $1,500.00 be paid.

That the following committees be appointed from the year November 1999 to November 2000: Deputy Mayor: Steve Garbutt; Finance; Steve Garbutt; Streets, Walks & Transportation; Mark Kolesar, Steve Garbutt; Property; Brian Clark, Laverne Sworyk; Fire Dept. & EMO -Steve Garbutt, John Fehr; Water/Sewer - John Fehr, Mark Kolesar; Personnel - Harold Hyndman, Steve Garbutt; Sanitation; Mark Kolesar, Diana Dyck; Social Assistance; John Fehr; Rec Com; Brian Clark, Steve Garbutt; Minnedosa Hosp; Laverne Sworyk; Ambulance; Mark Kolesar; Senior Services; Laverne Sworyk; Library; Diana Dyck; Vet Clinic; John Fehr; Rolling Dale Workshop; Laverne Sworyk; By-Law Enforcement; Diana Dyck; Museum; Laverne Sworyk.

That the following indemnities be paid for the year 2000: Mayor - $150. per month including all special meetings; Councillors - $125. per month including all special meetings; Any other councillor or citizen board rep appointed by council to all meetings other than council meetings be reimbursed $15.00 per meeting. Mileage is to be set at $0.30 per kilometre.

That Morley Cronish be appointed Fire Chief for the year 2000 and that his annual salary be $400.00 for checking trucks and equipment.

That casual labour be paid $7.00 per hour and Firefighters and First Responders be paid $10.00 per hour for the year 2000.

That $2,000.00 be transferred from the Cemetery Trust Fund to General Operating.

That the CAO will attend the Tax Sale Seminar on Feb. 2, 2000 in Shoal Lake regarding new regulations for the year 2000 Tax Sale procedures. The office will be closed for that day.

Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

The Elementary School Concert was held Monday evening, Dec. 20th at the Legion Hall with a capacity crowd in attendance. School principal Mr. Keith was Master of Ceremonies, the program was excellent, and Santa Claus arrived to the delight of the youngsters.

The Sibbald family connection held a family get-together Boxing Day at the Valleyview Senior Centre with 45 in attendance (not all were able to be present). There were sleigh rides, fun and games, and a bountiful Pot Luck Supper. A lovely family tradition!

Jean McCallum enjoyed Christmas at Ken & Beth's in Pinawa, with Donald of Calgary, Mel of Wpg., and Murray of Rapid City.

Condolences to Marjorie Wilson, Cameron and Wendy & their families on the recent passing of Gordon Murray of Newdale. Sympathy also to all relatives and friends.

Boxing Day - 17 Seniors met at Minnedosa to bowl; the trophy winners were Gladys Simpson and Walter Scott, with Gib Philips receiving the Head Pin.

Eunice & Larry Dyck, Wpg., visited with sister Beryle & Maurice Miller for Christmas and Boxing Day.

Ivy Cornish was a guest at the 95th Birthday celebration held on Dec. 24th in Brandon for her sister, Mrs. Eva Shelvey.

The following people are some who have been home during the Festive Season with their family & friends: Bob & Laura (Burr) Pogue & son Ben of Calgary; Kevin & Sheila Bayes & family, Redcliff, AB; Rob Bayes, Edmonton; Marilyn (Sibbald) & Harv Simpson, Lisa, of Roblin; Marc & Amara Simpson, Vancouver; Chris & Julie (Buckingham) Hamilton of Thunder Bay; Ron & Penny Buckingham, Wpg.; Joe & Kathy (Walker) Jacobs, Mickey and Jessie, Spruce Grove; Steve & Kim (Walker) Meigum, Saskatoon; Rob Fearnley, Prince George, BC; Tim Inglis, Moose Jaw, SK: Bob & Carol (Northam) Chmielnicki & children, Regina; Alex & Kim Northam & children, Holland; Darren & Karolina (Christie), Scott and Amanda, Edmonton; Krista Eckberg, Guelph, ON; Marca Hay, Fred Pugh & Orrie, Thompson; Karla Christie and Travis McKay, Edmonton; Kevin & Denyse Miller, Haley, Lana, Erica, Brian, Wpg.; Karen & Rick Branston & family, Tilston; Terri & Randy Dutchyshen & family, Douglas.

Hendry & Heather Smith, son David & Kim Smith, went to Sinclair Dec. 30th for granddaughter Leah Bartel's 3rd Birthday.

Art & Shirley Peters had all their family home for Christmas with the exception of David & Family from Fort McMurray.

A happy, healthy New Year to Editor, Staff, Correspondents and all Readers of The Minnedosa Tribune.

Rapid City looking forward to 2000

By Nancy Chemerika

According to Mayor Harold 'Timer' Hyndman, Rapid City underwent a number of positive changes in 1999.

A new washroom and shower facility was constructed in the beach area, and $20,000 playground equipment was won and donated by the Gene Finlay family.

Six new homes, and one mobile home, made their way into Rapid City in 1999, which Hyndman noted is a real bonus for the Town.

"We are also currently working in conjunction with the R.M. of Saskatchewan and surrounding R.M.'s on a plan to bring natural gas to the community. Natural gas is very important to prospective home owners and business."

Hyndman was also pleased to note that a sidewalk expansion took place in the business district.

"By careful budgeting and fiscal management, we were pleased to decrease our mill rate by 2 mills in 1999," Hyndman said proudly.

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Future looks bright in Erickson

Wally Yanchycki, Mayor of the Town of Erickson, has seen his community take great strides during the past year.

"I am most pleased with the dedication of the Council and staff," stated Mayor Yanchycki. "They have all worked conscientiously to make Erickson a better town. We couldn't ask for a better partnership with the R.M. of Clanwilliam Council. We share everything feasible. We have also had a good relationship with the Erickson Chamber, community volunteers and Rolling River First Nation during the past year."

Yanchycki explained that Erickson underwent a number of positive changes during the past year. Extensive sewer and water upgrades were completed, with the water plant being upgraded to the tune of $150,000. Because the agreement with Manitoba Water Services Board has now expired, the Town of Erickson now owns the water plant.

"According to engineers, we have excellent water quality and our water pressure has increased as well," noted Yanchycki.

During 1999, Erickson installed new street signs, according to the quadrant system, and renamed some streets. Together with the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam, the Town of Erickson formed a Community Development Corporation (CDC). Through the CDC a community loans program was established to help new businesses.

Phase I of improvements to the local campground, also jointly operated with the R.M. of Clanwilliam, were completed. By the summer of 1999 the campground is expected to have a number of serviced sites and washrooms with running water.

"I am really pleased with the community interest shown during the past year. Because of the work of volunteers and community interest, the skating rink was re-opened. Also because of the work of volunteers, our Recreation Centre continues to operate and as a result, curling and other activities are in full swing."

Mr. Yanchycki commended community participation in the recycling program and noted that the local waste disposal grounds are second to none according to environmental standards.

The Year 2000 also holds bright things for the Town of Erickson. Yanchycki explained that a subdivision, which will provide larger lots for development, is currently under consideration, as is a 55 plus housing complex. A committee is currently working towards a natural gas co-operative.

The Homecoming 2000 committee is steadily planning activities for the week of July 7th to 16th. The Town of Erickson is also looking forward to the official opening of the Trans Canada Trail. As part of the official opening activities, Relay 2000, a coast to coast water relay, will pass through the Town of Erickson. Relay 2000 will showcase Erickson with all the national news coverage.

"We hope to have the trail rerouted to a better location. We want the trail close to town but closer to Leda Lake," said Yanchycki. "We also hope to develop a rest area for trail visitors."

"As our millennium banners will read, 'Erickson is the place to be in the 21st century'. We hope to attract many people to our beautiful town; tourists and permanent residents. We are beginning to see a real turn around in our community. Things seem to be working in our favour," concluded Mayor Yanchycki.

Cameron District News

by Barbara Stone

Jim & Margaret Kingdon had their family home on Dec. 23rd, then over Xmas & Boxing Day, they all joined the rest of the Kingdons for family Christmas at Camp Wannacumbac. On Xmas Day there was 63 present and on Boxing Day - 75.

Brian & Marianne McGinnis & family had Brian's sister Joyce McGinnis from Dauphin, also Bill McGinnis, and Colleen & Dave from Boissevain, MB, over for the holidays.

Dennis & Colleen McNabb & family spent Christmas and Boxing Day with the Ashcroft families in Birtle, MB. Then on Monday they joined the J.C. McNabb Family Christmas in the Minnedosa Curling Complex with several family members from far and near attending.

Blair & Wendy Grant had Blair's parents and his sister Lyla & Dick Alexander, also David and Cam Alexander from Red Deer, AB, and Micheal Grant & his son Bryant over on Christmas Day. On Boxing Day Wendy, Hilary and John and Madaline Grant went to Wendy's parents, Art & Edith Pearson.

George & Ann, Jim, Dorothy and Elsie Tomlinson spent Christmas day with Scott & Tammy Tomlinson & girls.

Glenn & Dianne Babee & family had Dianne's mother, Fran Moll of Dauphin, over for the holidays.

Alex & Verna Abel spent Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day with Murray & Brenda Abel & family, and then spent time with Ann Richmond, who is in hospital. On Boxing Day, Lloyd Abel & children Marley, Clint, Brad and Carrie from Wpg., joined Alex & Verna and Murray & Brenda & family at Margaret & Clayton Wareham's for the family Christmas Dinner with 24 present.

Ken & Barb Stone and Wayne Reynolds visited with Evelyn Baisley, Bill Clark and Bill & Betty Campbell at Evelyn's home last week. Wayne Reynolds joined Barb & Ken for the holidays.

Jim & Rendalyn Comrie & family had some cousins Susan & Herman Wehrle & their 4 children from Wpg., over for the holidays. They also spent time with Hilda Comrie and the family.

Christmas dinner was at Hilda's.

Duncan & Brenda Shorrock had Carrie, Mike and Jordon Cassie from Wpg., and Kathie, Don and Riley Bruce, and Jeff Chemerika from Erickson, MB home for the holiday.

Judy Kolesar from Wpg., was home for the holidays with her parents, Ray & Mary Kolesar.

Charlie & Darlene McNabb & family had Mrs. Jackson, Cheryl and Jayce, and Max & Marion McNabb, Cory McNabb & friend Cora from Bdn., over for Christmas Day.

Roy & Marge McNabb had Terry McNabb and Michelle Sheane of Hamiota, Marty McNabb and his girlfriend, Barry, Linda & Terry Carter & family of Bdn., home for Christmas.

Visiting Teddy & Chris Harrison the 27th were the Watchorns from Wpg.. They took Peter & Lori Harrison's children Paul and Molly back to the city for a holiday. Rana Wilkinson of Saskatoon, SK, visited briefly with Teddy & Chris.

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Erickson Collegiate students take top honours

Winners of the Erickson Citizens on Patrol Program Essay Contest Winners: L-R: Mac Estabrooks, COPP's Chair, Shannon Whaley (Gr. 11 & 12, 3rd Place), Mike Halliday (Gr. 11 & 12, 2nd Place), Troy Hengen (Gr. 9 & 10, 3rd Place), Ash Lei Lewandoski (Gr. 9 & 10, 1st Place), Carmen Hrymak (Gr. 9 & 10, 2nd Place), Jennifer Shewchuk (Gr. 7 & 8, 3rd Place), Mike Sansom (Gr. 7 & 8, 1st Place), Derrick Vaughn (Gr. 7 & 8, 2nd Place). Missing, Andrea Sichewski (Gr. 11 & 12, 1st Place).

Zone winners of the Erickson Legion Remembrance Day Poster & Literary Contest L-R: Deputy Zone Commander, Larry Syslak, Rachelle Larson (Jr. Color Poster), Stacey Davies (Senior Black & White Poster), Michael Halliday (Senior Essay), Rae Baraniuk (Senior Color Poster), Troy Hengen (Senior Poem).

Sandy Lake & District News

Mary Baranyk returned home Tuesday after spending Christmas with her family in Winnipeg. She had especially precious visits with her five great grandchildren from Winnipeg and Calgary.

David, Darcy, Lisa and Jenna Rystephanuk spent Christmas with Darcy's family in Star City, SK.

Mrs. Jean Nechwediuk spent Christmas Day in Winnipeg with her son Martin and family, then to Brandon on Sunday where she spent the day with daughter Marilyn and family before returning home.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Anne Woytowich who is recuperating following knee surgery at St. Boniface Hospital in Wpg.

Visiting for Christmas at Mike Hnatiuk's were Dale and Betty Hnatiuk and Cheryl, Evelyn and Candace Lockhart, Sheldon Lockhart and friend all of Winnipeg. They were joined by Joe Hnatiuk of Sandy Lake.

Marion, George, Barret and Brian Rush of Vancouver spent Christmas visiting Mary Mandzuk and other family members over the Christmas holidays. Robert Mandzuk of St. Catharines arrived to ring in the New Year with family and friends.

Robert and Brenda Douglas, Julie, Ed, Nick and Luke, and Harold, Joyce and Mary Joy Prosken of Winnipeg spent Christmas with Olga and Peter Prosken. Harold and Joyce also visited the home of Mary Mandzuk.

Mrs. Irene Shandala and son Brian spent Christmas in Keyes MB at the home of Marcia Pollock and Clifford Peachy. They also visited brother Pete Iwasiuk and Tonya in Neepawa and got caught up on all the news. They called into the Arden Cafe and Gas Bar and had a lunch with some nice Italian folks.

Visiting at the home of Tim and Dorothy Maluk was Dorothy's cousin Gordie Johnson of the North West Territories. Stan Maluk of Winnipeg also spent his Christmas Break from Red River Community College at home.

Wishing a very Happy New Year to everyone. All the best of everything to you and yours.

Rapid City...

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"That meant a nice tax decrease for the ratepayers. I give the credit for that to our financial department."

Hydman explained that the Town of Rapid City plans to spend $35,000 in 2000 to clean up the number one cell in the lagoon. The funds for that project will be coming from the sewer and water reserve.

"We also plan to investigate the possibility for a limited sewer and water reserve," added Hyndman.

Mayor Hyndman noted that the success of 1999 can largely be attributed to a hard working council and the citizens of Rapid City.

"In 2000 I hope to see more new homes and possibly new business come to Rapid City. It is a pleasure to serve as Mayor and to work with my current Council," concluded Hyndman.

Kinsmen/Kinettes support higher education

In memory of the founder of the Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Canada, who passed away in September 1994 at the age of 95, the Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Minnedosa are proud to support the Kinsmen & Kinettes Bursary, a program of the Hal Rogers Endowment fund, whose mandate is to promote, encourage and sponsor educational programs and activities.

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Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Marion Ogibowski visited with Ron & Diane Hextall & family in New Jersey, recently.

The Kingdon families held their Christmas get-together at Camp Wannakumbac.

Brad & Sue Ross & family spent Christmas with Sue's parents, Conn & Diana Derksen at Westbank, BC. Sue's brother from Singapore also joined them. Sue said the roses were still blooming.

Spending Christmas at their respective homes were: Scott Manns and Gramme Kingdon of Guelph, ON; Raul & Ruth Reis & girls, Roberta Currah, Morgan Proven and Danika Proven, all of Wpg.; Jill Kingdon of Regina; Janna Kingdon of Alburquerque, New Mexico, Kent Manns, Reg & Melanie and Joey, all of Bdn., Jennifer Currah of Saskatoon; J.J. & Marla Brewster of Strathmore, AB.

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Notice

Notice
Knights of Columbus Colouring Contest

The Knights of Columbus of Parkland Council held their annual "Keep Christ in Christmas" Contest. They would like to thank the 132 students who participated in this event. Here is a list of the winners:
Kindergarten & Grade 1 - Leanne Koroscil (Sandy Lake Elementary)
Grades 2-3-4 - Caitlin Neepin (Erickson Elementary)
Grades 5-6 - Aaron Hutton (Tanner's Crossing School).

The Knights would like to thank everyone who supported them this past year. They would also like to wish each and everyone a happy and festive holiday season. (CC)

Notice

The Newdale Horticultural Society sponsored a Christmas Lighting contest for Newdale and rural area. Winners for:
Farm Yards: 1st Shirley & Bruce Wareham; 2nd Lois & Alan Hyndman
Town Yards: 1st Shirley & Gerald Pederson; 2nd Mona Moyer
Town Business: 1st Municipal Office; 2nd Buffalo Trails convenience Store
Best Decorated Window: 1st Shirley & Ralph Pedersen; 2nd Eva & Sid Merry. x (CC)

In Memoriam

Hodges - In loving memory of Ted, who passed away suddenly on January 7, 1997.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died three years ago.
Always remembered by Harriet and the Family. x (C6)

Hainstock - In loving memory of my wife, mother and grandmother "Sallie", who passed away December 29, 1998.
A day never goes by that you are not in our thoughts.
You are missed so much, words cannot express.
We miss your kindness, warmth, humour and love.
We are comforted by so many wonderful memories of years gone by.
We love you forever.
Husband Jim, Sons, Bob, Clayton, Claire, Daughter Jerri Lynn and Families. x (C6)

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Coming Events

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UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Clanwilliam Ladies Bonspiel, Sunday, Jan. 9/2000. Two events. Phone entries to 865-2423 or 865-2324. 41-2x (C3)

New Year's Dance, Sandy Lake North Hall, Saturday, Jan. 15/2000, 8:30 pm to 2:00 am. Door Prizes, Spot Dances, Good Music. Midnight Supper. Admission: $12.50/person. Advance tickets: 585-2652, 585-2701. Tickets now available. 43-2 (C3)

Farm Family Success & Wellness Workshops, Monday, Jan 10/2000 in Souris at St. Paul's United Church from 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm and Minnedosa at the Community Conference Centre from 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm. Dr. Nikki Gerrard, Community Psychologist from Saskatchewan is touring Manitoba from January 5th until the 10th. Come out and discover strategies that you can use to deal with the stresss in your family and community. Everyone is welcome. To register call Linda in Souris at 483-2153 or Carma in Minnedosa at 867-3961. This seminar is FREE of charge. (C3)

Notice

Notice

Lions 200 Club Draw
$50 - Gord Lane
$30 - Brian W. Little
$200. - Tom Briscoe.
The Lions 200 Club Draw is made the last Saturday of every month at the Legion Club Room. (CC)

In Memoriam

Flying Officer
John Clair McLeod

Killed in flying accident January 5, 1945, in England.
Always remembered by brothers Laurie and Ken, sisters Lorna and Audrey. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to Maureen and the Staff of the Minnedosa Care Home and to Dr. Bright for the excellent care and kindness shown to our mother, gran, great-gran, and sister, Barbara Robins, over the past six years. The compassion and kindness shown to her and to us during the last week of her life will long be remembered. A sincere thank you to our family and friends for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, visits, phone calls, floral tributes, baking, and memorial donations received at the time of Barbara's passing. Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Flook for her comforting words, to the pallbearers, to the organist, Doreen Stapleton, to the ladies at Brockie Donovan for the lunch provided, and to Teresa at Brockie Donovan for her kindness and compassion. Your caring helped to ease our loss. Doug and Carolyn Crawley, Marion Frank, Jane, Jeff and Serena Alex, Lois Crawley and Randy MacDonald. x (CD)

The Newdale Horticultural Society would like to thank the Town Committee for lighting up the streets, also thanks to those who entered the contest and won, and thanks to everyone who has lit up Newdale & District for the Christmas Season. They all look really super. x (CD)

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Obituary

Kenneth Dean Connell

Kenneth Dean Connell of Minnedosa, MB, passed away on December 24, 1999 at Minnedosa Hospital, after a short illness, at age 80. Ken was born in Neepawa, MB, and lived in Langruth on a farm from 1945 - 1959, then moved with Manitoba Pool Elevators to Bowsman, MB from 1959-1972, and then to Minnedosa, also with Manitoba Pool, from 1972-1983, until his retirement.

Ken married Patricia Mildred Chappell at Ottawa, ON, on March 24, 1945 and they had four children.

He was predeceased by his parents, a sister Margaret Armstrong, and one grandchild.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife Pat, sons; Blair of Thompson, MB, Kim (Trish) of Mayerthorpe, Alberta, Kent (Shirley) of Brandon, MB, and daughter Pam (John) Mullin, 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are brother Cam Connell of Winnipeg, MB, and sister Tannis Brown of Winnipeg, MB.

During his lifetime Ken was active with the R.C.A.F. Bomber command W.W. II, the Royal Canadian Legion (Langruth, Bowsman and Minnedosa), the Masonic Lodge and the A.O.T.S.

"In his lifetime Dad worked with service groups to improve the communities he lived in. He helped organize the 4-H Calf Club, The Langruth Legion. In Bowsman he helped organize the building of the first indoor skating rink, a seniors' residence and worked hard to put Bowsman on the map with the "burning of the biffies". In all communities he was active in various sports as a participant and a coach. When they retired, Mom and Dad travelled and golfed, Dad built furniture and he spent many hours in his basement workshop. Dad built and sold many replicas of horse teams - Dad built the sets and Mom dressed the drivers. They had a close "group" of friends who spent their time golfing, playing cards and celebrating life's events. Dad had a lawn that looked like a green carpet until the boys mowed a big 80 into it to celebrate his 80th Birthday this August."

Funeral Service was held on December 28, 1999 at 2 P.M. from Minnedosa United Church, Pastor Elgin Hall officiating. Interment was at Neepawa Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ian Mullin, David Mullin, Megan Mullin, Heather Connell, Argyle Armstrong and Gary Hanneson.

Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa, Mb, was in care of arrangements. (C7)

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Obituary

Irene Mae Gustafson

It is with deep regret that the Gustafson family announces the passing of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother at the Erickson and District Health Centre on Thursday, December 23rd, 1999.

Born May 30th, 1908 in London, England, Irene Mae Gustafson immigrated to Canada in 1921 and married Harold Gustafson then of Minnedosa, MB, on the 5th of October 1932. Harold and Irene moved to the Onanole district in 1936, and retired to Erickson in 1987.

Irene is survived by her husband Harold and will be sadly missed by her daughter Shirley English of Strathclair, MB; and sons Harold Gustafson (Janet) of Winnipeg, MB; Don Gustafson of Onanole, MB; and Eric Gustafson, also of Onanole, MB; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 7th, 2000 at the Erickson Lutheran Church with Pastor Lanny Knutson officiating. Interment at the Erickson Cemetery.

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Obituary

James Gerald (Jim) Emerson

James Gerald (Jim) Emerson was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on December 10, 1938. He passed away at Surrey Memorial Hospital, B.C. on December 2, 1999 after a courageous battle with cancer.

He leaves to mourn, his loving wife Viola (nee Skoglund), 2 children Paul (Anita) of Surrey, B.C. and Elan (Evan) of Toronto, Ontario, 2 grandchildren Kelsey and Kristi Emerson, his mother-in-law Astrid Skoglund, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Olav and Lula Shellborn of Maple Ridge, B.C., 3 nieces, 1 nephew, his aunt Lena (Earl) Gasser of St. Cloud, Minnesota, Janet McGowen of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and uncle Jack (Mary) Failler of Guernsey, Saskatchewan, plus several cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents Douglas Emerson on 1964, Edna Emerson in 1985, his father-in-law Albert Skoglund in October, 1999, a nephew Allan Shellborn in 1972 and an uncle George English in 1984.

Jim grew up on the family farm in the district of McConnell, in the R.M. of Hamiota. As a young boy he enjoyed sports, was a 4-H Club Member, and played in the Hamiota Citizens Band. He took his schooling at McConnell and one year Agricultural College in Brandon, after which he stayed home to work the family farm.

On July 2, 1960, he married Viola Skoglund. Paul Douglas was born in 1961 and Elan Elizabeth in 1964.

Jim was a member of the McConnell United Church, and played the church organ for many years. Music was his first love and after playing with an old time band for two years, he and Vi began entertaining, and as the children became older, they too joined the band. Paul on drums and Elan with vocals. They played in local legions etc, and anniversaries and weddings. This music career spanned a 30-year period and during this time they recorded three albums.

In 1972, they moved to Brandon where they became Real Estate agents and in 1977 formed their own company, Emerson Realty. This they operated until 1989, when they moved to B.C.

In B.C., Jim worked as a funeral director for several Arbor Funeral Homes in the lower Mainland (Avalon Surrey, Valley View, Richmond, and Delta).

Visitation was held at Avalon Surrey Funeral Home on December 5, followed by a funeral service at Valley View Funeral Home on December 6, 1999. Interment followed at the Valley View Memorial Gardens.

Rev. Larry Arbo, of the Parkside Baptist Church, conducted the service. Mrs. Reet Arbo provided piano music for the service and accompanied soloist Dan Ariss.

Pallbearers were fellow funeral directors, and honourary pallbearers included all other co-workers. A legion of pallbearers and honourary pallbearers placed roses and carnations on the casket.

Eulogies were delivered by Eve Unrau and Dan Ariss. Remembrances included tributes to his dedication, diligence and the high esteem in which he was held by his peers.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, colleague, and a friend to many. Vi, Paul and Elan wish to thank you all for your acts of kindness, support, and the expressions of sympathy during this difficult time. Even though they are sad, they are relieved that he is free of his suffering.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or charity of your choice. (C7)

Obituary

David Harold Moore

Born November 16, 1910, the eldest son of the four children of James and Irene (Watson) Moore of the Norgate district, David Harold Moore found eternal rest on December 26, 1999 in Erickson Personal Care Home.

Harold was educated at Norgate School and then took employment in the construction field and as bus/taxi driver in Portage la Prairie until his enlistment with Winnipeg Rifles unit in March 1942.

On June 6, 1944, his unit landed in Normandy and advanced too far into France and was surrounded. What was left of his unit was taken prisoner two days later. From June 8, 1944 to May 8, 1945, he was imprisoned in camps in France and Germany. Harold received honourable discharge in October 1945, and returned to taxi driving in Portage until purchasing a farm at Norgate in 1946. Myra Allan became his bride in July 1947 and together they continued to farm until Harold's poor health caused them to leave the farm for employment with National Parks. They moved to Onanole in 1957 when Harold became gatekeeper at the south entrance to the park. Harold chose retirement in 1974.

Harold was predeceased by his wife Myra in 1991 and son Donald Brent in 1997, father Jim in 1978 and mother Irene in 1983.

Left to mourn his passing are daughter Debbie Reinson and husband Rod of Winnipeg, daughter-in-law, Evelyn Moore of Foam Lake, Sask., sister Ethel and two brothers Gerald and Murray.

Harold was a dedicated member of Royal Canadian Legion branches in McCreary and Onanole. He was an avid curler, fisherman and snowmobiler and a member of the Onanole Senior Cheery Chirpers until his move to Erickson Health Centre in 1998.

Funeral services took place at Onanole Community Centre at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, December 29, 1999, with Pastor Ted Jannuska officiating. Interment was in Danvers Cemetery.

Pallbearers were; Joe Sturgeon, George McLaughlin, Ellwood Brown, Jim Ferguson, Claire Allan and Calvin Allan.

Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa, MB, was in care of arrangements. (C7)

Obituary

Elizabeth Rebecca Northam

Elizabeth Rebecca (Beth) Northam entered into rest on Thursday, December 16, 1999. Born November 18, 1904 in Rapid City, she was the eldest daughter of Hampton and Mabel Hindson. Beth lived her entire life in the Moline, McBride and Rapid City area until moving to Minnedosa Personal Care Home in 1995.

January 1, 1925 Beth married Thomas Northam of the McBride District, living on the family farm in McBride district until they moved to Rapid City in 1960.

She was a staunch member of St. Thomas's Anglican Church, Rapid City, and of the A.C.W., and belonged to the Red Cross, Hospital Aid, Agricultural Society and the Ladies' Curling Club.

Beth enjoyed reading, going to meetings, gardening and particularly her flowers which she showed at the annual Agricultural Fair in Rapid City along with her baking. She took an active interest in the many and varied activities of her family and their families.

Predeceased by her husband of 50 years on December 16, 1975, her parents, Hampton and Mabel Hindson, brothers Mac and Ross Hindson and sister Doris Bent.

Beth will be ever remembered by her son Donald (Margaret) of Rapid City, daughter Grace (Gray) Peters (Wesley) of Cardale, 10 grandchildren; Doug (Karen) Northam, Susan (Eric) Belcher, Marion McKinnon, Tom (Val) Northam, Judy and Donna Northam, Barb (David) Hicks, Nancy (Garth) Gerrard, Ken (Lylla) Peters, Sandy Peters (Rob Brotherston; 23 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters-in-law, Alberta (John) Malowski of Winnipeg and Nora Northam of Melita, MB.

Funeral service was held December 20, 1999, from St. Thomas's Anglican, Rapid City. Rev. D. Roberts officiating, with burial in the family plot at Rapid City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Doug and Tom Northam, Ken Peters, Eric Belcher, Garth Gerrard and David Hicks.

All who attended were considered honourary pallbearers.

If friends so desire, Memorial donations may be made to a charity of choice.

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Obituary

Barbara Robins (nee Frank)

Barbara Robins (nee Frank), beloved wife of the late Lisle Robins, passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness, at the Minnedosa Personal Care Home on December 17, 1999 with her family by her side. Barb was born in the family farmhouse at Carnegie, MB in the Municipality of Daly on June 14, 1919. She was raised on the family farm and married Lisle Robins on July 12, 1940. They lived in Brandon and raised one daughter, Carolyn.

During Barb's life she worked for many years in the seed and flower business for the late Misses Muriel and Daisy Patmore and then for Cecil Foster at Foster's Floral Fashions until her retirement in 1984. She took great pride in her work and thoroughly enjoyed her association with her workmates.

Barb was devoted to her family and home and loved working in her yard. Her granddaughters were the light of her life and they spent many happy times together.

She is survived by her daughter Carolyn (Doug) Crawley, granddaughter Jane (Jeff) Alex and great-granddaughter Serena, granddaughter Lois Crawley (Randy MacDonald), sisters Marion Frank and Evelyn Shelvey, sister-in-law June Moldeen and numerous nieces and nephews.

Barb was predeceased by her husband Lisle in 1982, her parents Geoffrey and Rosa Frank, her sister Bess Cook and brother Geoffrey Frank.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, December 21, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in the Brockie Donovan Chapel with Reverend Dorrie Flook officiating.

Pallbearers were Cecil Foster, Jeff Alex, Dale Robins, Don Robins, Jim Frank and George Sheach.

If friends so desire, donations may be made to: Canadian Mental Health Association, 23 12th Street, Brandon, MB R7A 4L6 or Minnedosa Personal Care Home, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0, or to a charity of choice.

Arrangements were in care of Brockie Donovan.

"There follows a mist and a weeping rain, and life is never the same again."

Obituary

Peter Walter Rochelle

On December 1, 1999, Peter Rochelle's long, courageous battle with cancer ended as he entered into his final rest at age 88 at Fox Memorial Hospital.

Peter was born July 30, 1911, at the family homestead in Municipality of Strathclair, Manitoba, the sixth child of Ludwik and Maria (Gluszka) Ruzyle/Rochelle.

He attended school at Wesla and Elphinstone. At age eleven he was required to go to work in order to assist with family support. He began farming on his own at age 15. Seven years later he went to work for a saw mill in Crawford Park. In 1939 he went to work cutting pulp in Northern Ontario. Peter married Mary Melcosky in October 1942 with whom he raised a family of four children.

After another short stint of farming at McConnell, Manitoba, he began his true profession as a carpenter in 1946 in the Elphinstone area.

In 1957 Peter and Mary moved to Carberry in order to be closer to Peter's work in Shilo.

Peter then went to work for a company in Brandon building houses. He also built houses in Estevan, Sask., and several homes in Carberry. He was also a foreman on the initial construction of the Simplot Potato plant in Carberry. Peter was custodian of Carberry Collegiate for six years then went on to smaller carpentry jobs and a short stint building houses in Camrose, Alberta. No one has been able to establish exactly when Peter retired as he always seemed to be doing something.

In addition to family and work, he enjoyed fishing, golf, playing cards, curling, dancing and watching hockey at all levels. He was also a retired Elder from Knox Zion Presbyterian Church in Carberry.

Left to celebrate Peter's memories are his loving wife Mary, and children Barbara (Con Hirsch) of Medicine Hat, Alberta; Shirley (Brian Taylor) of St. Albert, Alberta; Walter (Erika) of Yorkton, Sask.; and Murray (Leslie) of Taber, Alberta; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews who loved him dearly.

Cremation has taken place, and a memorial service was held from Knox-Zion Presbyterian Church, Carberry, Manitoba on Saturday, December 4, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Officiating minister: Rev. Peggy Reid. Final Resting Place - Carberry Plains Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends who so desire may make donations to the Carberry Plains District Health Centre Fund.

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Through the efforts of these supporters, the Minnedosa Grain Growing Project committee estimate that approximately $10,000 will be sent to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for the effort to relieve world hunger.

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Hockey News

Midget Girls Hockey

The girls hosted a very successful tournament hosting Hamiota, Gilbert Plains & Brandon on Sat., and Birtle, Virden & Portage on Sunday. On Sat., the girls lost 4-3 to Gilbert Plains in overtime in the A-side final, and defeated Brandon 3-2. Gilbert Plains defeated Hamiota 4-2. In B-side finals Hamiota defeated Brandon 5-2. Scoring for M'dsa in the final game was Tia Willis 1G,1A, Brenda Dowsett 1G, Jamie Boyd 1G. Assisting - Danica 2, Brandi Smith 1. Against Brandon - Danica Wotton 1G,1A, Carrie White 1G, Crystal Smith 1G,1A. Assists - Jami Boyd 2, Lisa LeBoutillier 1. On Sunday, in the final again, winning 8-0 over Portage. The game of the tournament was M'dsa and Birtle - final score 3-2 win after 4 periods of overtime. Julie McNabb ended the game in the 2 on 2 scoring. Also scoring were Brandi Smith and Jamie Boyd with assists - Lindsay Lewis, Brenda Dowsett. Portage reached the final by defeating Virden 5-4. Birtle managed a 4-2 over Virden in the B-final. Scoring for M'dsa in the final were Sherrie White 2G,1A, Lisa LeBoutillier 1G,1A, Carrie White 1G,1A, Tia Willis 1G,1A, Jami Boyd, Carmen McNabb, Brandi Smith 1G, with assists from Danica Wotton 2, Lindsay Lewis, Leslie McNabb, Crystal Smith 1 each. Excellent Goaltending by Amanda Workman and Wendy Nylen.

The girls travelled to Birtle for a league game to tie 4-4. Scoring were Brenda Dowsett 2G, Hilary Foord 1G,1A, Carrie White 1G,2A, Jamie Boyd 1A. The girls are in 1st place in league with 5 wins, 1 tie for 11 points.

The girls played Wawanesa Westman Falcons in Wawanesa, winning 5-4. Hilary Foord 2G, Carrie White 1G, Sherrie White 1G,1A, Jami Boyd 1G,2A, Julie McNabb 3A. Amanda Workman was excellent in net; and Hamiota Huskies, winning 4-1. Points by Sherrie White 3G,2A, Carrie White 1G,1A, assists - Julie McNabb 2, Lindsay Lewis 1. Amanda & Wendy shared the net. Exhibition play against Portage saw a 6-1 win. Tia Willis 2G,2A, Carmen McNabb 1G,1A, Julie MCNabb 1G,1A, Lesie McNabb 1A, Sarah Mansell 1A. Assists - Jami Boyd, Hilary Foord 2 each, Crystal Smith, Lindsay Lewis 1 each.

Home Economist Report

Home Economist
Ann Mandzuik
867-3961

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Recognize the danger signals....

* You continually go over your spending limit or use your credit cards as a necessity rather than a convenience;
* You are always borrowing money to make it from one payday to the next;
* Your wages have been garnished to pay for outstanding debts;
* You pay only interest or service charges monthly and do not reduce your total debt over many months;
* Creditors harass you for payment, threaten to sue or repossess your car, furniture or television, or hire a collection agency to recover the money for them; or
* Utility companies cut off service because your bills have gone unpaid.

Possible Solutions:

Contact Your Creditors. Explain why you can't make your payments and suggest making lower payments over a longer period of time. You may be surprised but many creditors are willing to accept such arrangements.

Credit Counselling. Credit counselling services are available. Contact a local family or community counselling office or association to find out how to get in touch with such a service. If you have difficulty making a budget and sticking to it, counselling may help you.

Debt Consolidation Loan. You can ask a bank or financial institution about combining or "consolidating" your debts into one loan. In such a case, the bank or financial institution will pay off all your debts and, in return, you make monthly payments to the creditor.

Make sure to shop around because interest rates are different. it is important to stop buying on credit. Continuing to use credit could make your debt load too great for you to handle.

Consolidation Order. A Consolidation Order sets out the amount and the times when payments are due to the court. The court will distribute your payments to your creditors. This part of the 'Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act' you may make a proposal to your creditors to reduce the amount of your debts, extend the time you have to pay off the debt or provide some combination of both.

Bankruptcy. If none of the above methods solve your debt problem, you may choose to consider bankruptcy. Bankruptcy should be a last alternative if you cannot meet your financial responsibilities through affordable payments over a specific period of time.

Bankruptcy is a legal process performed under the 'Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act'. Because of your inability to pay your debts, you assign all of your assets, except those exempt by law, to a licensed trustee in bankruptcy. This process relieves you of most debts, and legal proceeding against you by creditors should stop.

Where to Go. If you decide that you would like more information about family finances or financial counselling services, you can contact Community Financial Counselling Services in Winnipeg or your local Manitoba Agriculture and Food Home Economist.

Minnedosa Legion Ladies Auxiliary News

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Br. #138 held their regular meeting Dec. 14th in the Club Room with 26 members present, pres. Muriel McManus chaired the meeting. Minutes and financial reports were read and accepted.

Nominating Committee brought forth names to fill Executive positions - these people to be sworn in in January: President Mrs. Muriel McManus; 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Evelyn Baisley; 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Henriette Harland; Treas. Mrs. Edna Pelts; Sgt-at-Arms Mrs. Beatrice Andrews.

Life Membership was awarded to Verna Abel for her very much appreciated work done with the Legion Auxiliary and community. Marie Burgess and her rink reported a good time curling in the Plumas Spiel. Zone meeting in Feb. - delegates Florence Bayes and Evelyn Baisley, visitors welcome. Our auxiliary is hosting the meeting. Trays for shut-ins were packed and delivered Dec 15th.

A motion passed that we buy the First Aid Kit for Girl Guides. A donation is to be made to Star Burst Deer Lodge Foundation. Xmas greetings were received from Zone Executive, District Commands and Provincial President. Also from the school for our participation in Memorial Day Service, from a youth whom we helped sponsor to attend Legion Sports Camp at the Peace Gardens. Wishing all a good year ahead!

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MINNEDOSA LODGE, NO. 10. I. O. O. F. MEETS every TUESDAY Evening. A fraternal greeting is extended to all visiting brethren. A. E. KEY, N.G. G. A. GRIERSON, R.S.

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Prince of Wales Lodge No. 14 A.F. & A.M.

G.R.M. A REGULAR Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in Masonic Hall, Main Street, on FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13. Members of sister Lodges, and sojourning Brethren, are cordially invited. The hall will be open every Friday evening for the brethren. ARTHUR BURROWS, W.M. H. G. CUTTLE, Secretary.

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The Heiress of Hilldrop.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

(CONTINUED.)

He had that day to visit a dying woman, and a sick child.

'This will not do,' he told himself. 'I must really pull myself together; I must dismiss her from my thoughts today—at any rate, until evening comes.'

He said this gravely to himself, believing it possible. Yet, as he walked through the green lanes and the meadows, and down the dusty [illegible]

[illegible] he reached the cottage where the dying woman was lying. She was tired of life, she said. She was young, and still retained traces of great beauty; but her husband had taken to evil ways, and had neglected her and ceased to love her; therefore she was glad to die.

He tried to convey to her that the only real love was not earthly, but Heavenly, and through some of the brightest hours of that bright day he sat by the side of the sufferer, consoling and comforting her; and in those few hours he learned one of life's sternest lessons.

'The best love is not of earth,' he said to her again and again.

When he left her passing slowly to the unknown land, and went out again into the pure fresh air, the quivering leaves, the summer wind, the happy birds, all seemed to be still singing the old refrain:

'Only a year ago, love—
Only a year ago.'

But the curate tried not to hear it. 'The best love is not of earth,' he had said; and, as he went on his way to visit the sick child, he endeavored resolutely to keep the words in his heart.

Such a tiny child it was, so fragile and fair. The mother was clasping it tightly in her arms, as though she feared the Angel of Death might come unawares and take it from her. She had wrapped a shawl round the little one and brought it into the garden, so that the blue eyes might be gladdened by the sight of the flowers.

'It is not fever, sir,' the mother told the young clergyman; 'it is what the neighbors call "wasting away." My little child was so healthy and strong only a year ago! Only a year ago!' she repeated, pensively.

The curate started at the words. She wondered why he grew so pale, why he turned, and hurriedly paced the garden-path.

'I do not think,' he said presently, in the hope of comforting the anxious mother, 'that your little one will die. She lacks only strength. You must give her plenty of nourishing food.'

'I would if I could,' she replied sorrowfully.

He was not rich; but he put a coin into the woman's hand which caused her eyes to fill with tears.

'I know some kind-hearted ladies,' he said, 'and I am sure that I can promise you grapes and a few delicacies. By their aid we shall soon have your little Annie well again.'

As he uttered the words, it was not Blanche Tollemache whom he pictured bending over the pale pretty child; it was the girl with brilliant face and dark eyes who had sung to him. He had forgotten Blanche as entirely as if she had never existed. His world had narrowed to the small charmed circle in which Mercedes stood.

'A kind lady shall come to see you, little Annie, and bring you some grapes,' he said, bending over the child with a smile, and then took his departure, a mother's blessing following him as he went.

He walked home feeling like one who treads on air. He had a fresh reason for going over to Hilldrop—he must tell Mercedes about this sweet little child, who had been so strong only a year ago. He hastened home to his lodgings in Barelston, and reached Hilldrop in time for the cup of tea which seemed so much more fragrant there than elsewhere.

His heart was beating fast with gladness, his eyes were dim with happy tears, simply because he was again going to see the girl who had so suddenly become the star of his life.

It was not until he drew near the Priory that he thought of Blanche, for in his mind he had associated the pretty sunlit garden, the pale wasting child, and the loving anxious mother with the beautiful face of Mercedes and her pathetic song.

'How strange that the woman should have used those very words—only a year ago—only a year ago!'

He was so completely at home at Hilldrop that he seldom walked up to the principal entrance, but passed in at the postern-gate. As a rule, Blanche knowing [illegible] the time of his visits, [illegible] she would have no theological doubts which she would wish him to clear away.

On this occasion Fortune was kind to him. Near the postern-gate was a spot which had a fascination for Mercedes. From some ancient legend it was called the Cloister Square. Four ruined walls surrounded it, and in the middle stood a fine old cedar, with a few seats here and there on the grass. Mercedes especially liked this place; it was pleasantly green and cool. She liked to sit there in solitude and give rein to her thoughts.

She sat within the Cloister Square quietly cogitating, when she was startled by the appearance of a tall figure before her. Looking up, she beheld Mr. Loftus, who was evidently embarrassed by the unexpected meeting.

She sent him into an ecstasy by asking him if he would not sit down. His confusion and embarrassment soon left him, and his own simple, pathetic way, he told her of the dying woman and of the sick child, and how it had struck him as a singular coincidence that the child's mother should have made use of the words that were haunting him—'Only a year ago.' He did not realize how, as he proceeded, he was ingratiating himself with Mercedes.

She read his character in a few minutes. She saw that he had the innocence and gentleness of a child combined with the power and earnestness of a man who has given his whole life to a great work; and her heart warmed to him, though not with love.

'You would like me to visit the sick child?' she said, gently. 'But does not Blanche undertake such matters for you?'

'Yes, as a rule; but I promised little Annie you would go. Will you, Miss Suarez? I know that Miss Blanche is always kind; but, however strange it may appear, it was you of whom I thought when I beheld the pretty sunlit garden and the pale little child; so naturally I spoke to her of you. Will you go?'

'I would do anything to please you; but we must be discreet,' she said, more worldly-wise than he. 'If you have been accustomed to appeal to appeal to Miss Blanche, and now suddenly seek someone else, do you not think she will be just a little hurt? She will consider herself neglected. Do you not think so?'

'I—I never thought of that,' he replied, in consternation.

'No!' laughed Mercedes. 'It is only to wicked worldly people like myself that such ideas occur. But you see, Mr. Loftus, you have been great friends with Blanche, and it might seem to lookers-on as though I were disturbing your friendship. I will do what you wish. I will go to see the little child, and take her some grapes and some jelly, and I will try to comfort the mother; but—and I am sure you will agree with me—it will be wiser for you to say nothing at all about it here; then there can be no mistake, and no jealousy.'

'How clever you are!' he cried, with a burst of reverent admiration. 'I should have blundered on without thinking of such a thing. You see all round the affair, as country folk here say.'

'Some of us must have our wits about us,' laughed Mercedes, 'or we should become hopelessly involved. Now let me think about your little girl. Where do you say she lives?'

He told her, and she made a note of his instructions.

'I will drive into Barelston to-morrow,' she said then, 'and leave the groom with the pony carriage while I buy some grapes; then I will go to the cottage. No one need know anything at all about it.'

'To-morrow?' he questioned, as though the news were too good to be true.

'Yes, to-morrow,' said Mercedes, 'and, believe me, it will be a pleasure for me to aid you. I—you must forgive me if I am somewhat plain-spoken—I admire your goodness and unselfishness. Now that our little business is settled, you had better go and see the ladies,' and she held out her hand to him with a smile.

He was bewildered with happiness. The peerless, beautiful creature admired him, praised him, and had granted gladly the request he had made in fear and trembling. He touched the shapely hand with the most deference, and then went to the house, where he found the ladies assembling for afternoon tea.

Mercedes did not go in to tea, but had some brought out to her; she drank it alone, while she thought of the curate and what he had said. She could not fail to see that he had fallen in love with her. With all her vivacity and brightness she was no coquette, no flirt—indeed, she had the utmost contempt for such a [illegible] She resolved that she would be most cautious in her conduct, that she would not mislead him by word or look. She [illegible] to her, and she was too [illegible] to appreciate it.

The curate never knew how the next hour passed. His chief [illegible] in her attentions to him; but [illegible] the debate from approaching the usual theological topics. There was something in the tree, hence the that made her heart beat faster. There was in this man on whom she looked almost with contempt—a sense of power that must make itself felt sooner or later.

'To-morrow!' The Reverend Noel Loftus went home repeating the word, and, when the morrow came, he watched until he saw the pony carriage pass through the streets of Barelston; then he hurried to the little cottage. The wish of his heart was granted. He saw his idol bending over the pale little child; he saw the white hand that had been extended to him so graciously holding out a bunch of purple grapes to the delighted little one; he heard the voice that held all the music of earth for him uttering such words of comfort that his own heart thrilled with joy.

'I knew she would be almost angelic with a sick child!' he said to himself.

The curate of Barelston had at least one happy day in his life.

CHAPTER XXVII.

'We do not see much of the young baronet,' remarked Mercedes one morning to Mrs. Hospice. 'I have been here for more than three weeks, and Sir Austin Lawrayne has not yet called.'

'He has been from home,' Mrs. Hospice exclaimed. 'I did not know the reason of his long absence until yesterday. I believe Lady Lawrayne knew, but would not tell us, lest we should lose heart and go away.'

'Lose heart and go away!' [illegible] Mercedes. 'What do you mean?'

'I may as well tell you that, Mercedes, for I have confidence in you. Lady Lawrayne is very desirous that her son should fall in love with and marry my niece; while I, for my part, should be only too pleased; and we are giving the young people a chance—that is all.'

'It is a poor chance, seeing that they never meet,' laughed Mercedes. 'Will they make love by proxy?'

'No; they will meet often enough when he returns. I know his absence is unavoidable. He is so devoted to his mother that, when he is near her, he never lets a day pass without visiting her. Lady Lawrayne told me so.'

'And your niece—how does she like the prospect?' asked Mercedes.

'It pleases her. She is not emotional, fortunately. Sometimes, when I look at her placid face, over which, Mercedes, no ripple of passion, of pleasure, of pain, ever seems to pass, the idea occurs to me that she simply vegetates—exists rather than lives. A wretched idea, is it not? I am thoroughly ashamed of it; but her tame tie, her absolute want of animation, forces me to entertain it.'

'Sir Austin will not have a very lively time of it,' laughed Mercedes.

'Let us spend this morning out among the ruins,' suggested Mrs. Hospice. 'I am afraid that I should what the world calls devout; but I do love that old ruined church. I will take my books and work; perhaps the girls will come too.'

They assented cordially to the proposal, and had a pleasant little impromptu pic-nic among the ruins. The high walls sheltered them from the sun, and the balmy air was delightfully refreshing; a table laden with fruit and ices was brought from the house, and a few rugs laid upon the grass formed pleasant lounges.

'What lovers of luxury we are!' cried Mercedes. 'And to think that where we are sitting now, years ago pious black-veiled nuns knelt and wept and prayed! What tears those old have seen! What strange prayers they have heard!'

'You are moralizing, Mercedes,' cried Mrs. Hospice, 'and moralizing on such a glorious day is unpardonable. For a punishment you shall sing us a song.'

'A song out here!' said Mercedes. 'I should be ashamed for the birds to hear me!'

'You need not be ashamed,' replied Mrs. Hospice; 'and so the birds would say, I'm sure, if they could only tell us their thoughts.'

'Blanche, Edith, Miss Ray, do you wish me to sing?' asked Mercedes.

The unanimous answer was 'Yes.'

'I will sing you an Irish love-song,' she said, 'for, next to the Spanish, the Irish love-songs are the finest in the world;' and, after the lapse of a minute or two, the beautiful voice rose sweet, clear, sweet as the thrilling of a bird in spring.

The sweet voice soared above the ruined walls and their thick covering of ivy, reaching the ears of a man and woman who were standing talking on the sloping path that led from the ruins to the house. The man, as he [illegible] passing, and he stood like one entranced until the music ceased. Then he rejoined the lady hastily.

'Mother,' he cried, 'who is that?'

'Who is who, my dear?' returned Lady Lawrayne—for it was she—startled by his impetuosity out of her usual calm.

'The young girl singing,' he replied, his eyes fixed eagerly on her face.

'Mercedes, I should think, from the voice,' she said, not too well pleased with his empressement—'Mercedes Suarez, the cousin of that unfortunate Constance. I told you she was coming, and invited you to meet her at dinner, you remember; but you could not come.'

'So that is Constance's cousin! I had pictured such a very different person,' he remarked. 'The girls said she was in every way the exact opposite of Constance. You know Constance is, to my thinking, one of the most beautiful of women—divinely tall and most divinely fair.'

'Yes, I know, Austin,' said Lady Lawrayne, soothingly. 'She is indeed a very lovely woman.'

She knew that her son sympathized with and loved his half-sister, and she therefore abstained carefully from saying a word about her which could jar upon him. She was far too politic and worldly-wise to commit such an error.

'You must introduce me to her at once, mother,' he said. 'What a voice, what a face!'

And they went to the ruins together.

Mercedes was on the point of commencing another song when Sir Austin and his mother appeared at the ivy-covered arch which had once been the principal door of the old church. She saw them at once, and shrank back [illegible] to unappreciative listeners [illegible] whose cold hearts and natures she warmed by the fire of her own; but she could not sing to this tall, handsome stranger who had come so suddenly upon the scene and gazed at her with eyes gleaming with admiration. She went back to her seat at Mrs. Hospice's side.

'Why, this is quite a picnic!' cried Lady Lawrayne. 'How cool you all look on this warm day! Come, Austin, let us join them.'

There was a slight flutter in the little circle, such as will occur when a very handsome and eligible man makes his way among a group of unmarried ladies. The twin-sisters hastened to meet their brother, of whom they were justly proud.

Mrs. Hospice, with a merry twinkle in her eyes, whispered to Mercedes:

'The disciple of high art come at last, and making his way in this direction, too!'

For Sir Austin, having kissed his sisters, was hastening toward Mercedes.

'I have asked my mother to introduce me, Miss Suarez,' he said; 'but I need hardly have done so, as you are the cousin of my dear sister Constance. Although unfortunately she and I are not agreed on one point, yet I love her dearly.'

He could not have more surely won his way to the girl's heart. As she looked at him, her brilliant eyes read him unerringly. Noble and true, proud, frank, and generous, he was a man to be trusted implicitly; with a quick, ardent, passionate nature, yet endowed with the grace of self-control. To think that he would have wronged Constance was absurd. If he erred at all, it would be on the side of quixotic generosity, not of fraud and injustice. This she read clearly as she looked into his face.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Agricultural College for the North-west Territories.

The difficulties that beset new settlers in the northwest territories in the matter of adapting their ways to local agricultural conditions will shortly be overcome by the establishment at Regina, through private intervention, of an agricultural college and experiment station.

The necessary funds have been provided to insure the work for a couple of years, and any [illegible] engaged in [illegible] months' courses in the several main branches of practical agriculture, under the managing directorship of W. H. Coard, LL.D., of the Dominion department of agriculture.

The fee for the short course will be ten dollars, and Dr. Coard will leave Ottawa for the west on the 2nd March to look over the ground and to arrange for the commencement of active educational operations. The staff will comprise professors of agriculture, chemistry, veterinary science, dairying, horticulture, natural history and anatomy, a lecturer on domestic science and cookery, and a bursar and librarian. Dr. Coard will hold the professorship of agriculture and the lectureship on entomology, and the names of the other professors and lecturers will be announced during Dr. Coard's visit to the west. The syllabus will be issued shortly, and the short course will present exceptional opportunities to farmers sons as well as new settlers to receive an agricultural training of a practical character. The college is being established under substantial patronage, and, while not being invigorated by either federal or provincial legislatures, will receive the educational support of both.

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C. P. R. freight clerks in British Columbia are on strike.

Rat Portage citizens banqueted their champion hockey team.

Port de Paix, a maritime town of Hayti, was wiped out by fire.

Severe sentences were passed on referendum personators in Toronto.

The estimates for the public schools of Toronto, Ont., for the current year amount to $785,529.28.

Although warned by his physicians not to do so, the Pope received 42 cardinals and spoke for half an hour.

Some 1,300 persons have sailed on the Tunisian for Halifax, the majority being new settlers for the Canadian west.

C. P. R. foremen on behalf of the maintenance of way employees waited Mr. J. [illegible] road master, with [illegible]

The society for the protection of women and children has decided to petition the provincial government to order the cat-o'-nine-tails for wife-beaters. This form of crime is increasing, and imprisonment seems to have no deterring effect.

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If you look at your calendar you will notice something peculiar about the month of February. The month begins and ends even, as a printer would say who has a 'take' that does not begin or end with a paragraph. Each day of the week occurs four times. In the last 132 years this has occurred but 15 times. In the next 50 years it will occur five times, in 1914, 1925, 1942, and 19[illegible].

A very notable coal incident has happened in Kingston. A number of Jews clubbed together and individually ordered six or seven tons of coal sent to their homes, paying $7 per ton for the same. Altogether they secured forty tons which they shipped to Toronto and sold there for $12 per ton. Laid down in Toronto the coal cost them exactly $9 per ton, thus making a profit of $3 on each ton.

Ald. Slattery's famous one-eyed steer is bringing considerable celebrity to its owner since the cattle guard experiments have been in progress in Ottawa. He has received several letters asking for the pedigree of the animal while others wish to secure it for exhibition purposes. The steer has baffled the ingenuity of inventors who have spent months in designing cattle guards. It is seemingly possessed of extraordinary instinct.

An exchange says that as the supply of teachers in Manitoba cannot keep pace with the demand, and that the province has had to look to eastern Canada to supply the deficiency. In notifying Ontario teachers of the acceptance of their applications, the reply has almost invariably come back to, "Please hold the situation for me till April 1st as I fear the winter months in the west." How little does the great province of Ontario know about the greater western land. It will have its eyes opened by and by.

Once there was an old woman whose husband had recently died and left her a large amount of money. She was in the habit of going monthly to the bank to draw out a small amount to keep herself and little son. But one day the clerk was much surprised as she handed in her check for all the money. He gave it to her, but was suspicious, as she went and sat down in the farthest corner of the bank. After sitting there about half an hour she came back, and smilingly handed him the money, saying it was all right, as she only wanted to see if it was all there, and if it was keeping all right.

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The itching and discomfort which arise from mosquito bites may be best allayed by the application of toilet soap. A cake of soap is moistened, and the mosquito bite rubbed with the moistened end. Household ammonia, alcohol, glycerin, indigo, moth-balls, and iodine have also been recommended.

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German Army Doomed Says French Officer

Paris—You have heard the catchword of the trenches, "We shall get them." Now we should say rather, "We have got them," said one of the principal chiefs directing the operations of the French on the Somme to Georges de Maiziere, the writer.

I don't mean to say by that that we are going to drive the Germans out of France and Belgium by a victorious rush tomorrow, but that the Germans now are becoming appalled at the prospect of a third winter campaign," he continued. "The German army is doomed sooner or later and the reason is—Verdun. Verdun will enable us to take Peronne, and everywhere else when the time comes, for Verdun made the Germans doubt themselves, made them feel that there is perhaps something higher than German kultur, and that it is French spirit."

Taking His Time

An elderly man from the country was at the head of a line of arrivals at a hotel, and after signifying his acceptance of the rate offered him, was invited to sign the register. He consumed so much time in this that the clerk became impatient.

"Just sign your name, please," snapped the clerk. "The other guests, too, would like to register."

"See, here, young man," exclaimed the old man, "don't you try to hurry me. I don't sign nothing I ain't read carefully."—New York Sun.

Cooling the Sickroom

Keeping the sick-room cool in summer is often as hard to do as it is important. One way of reducing the temperature is to hang a linen or cotton sheet before an open window and keep the material constantly wet. Keep the room door or an opposite window open. The water, evaporating in the draft, absorbs the heat and lowers the temperature.

Plum Conserve

Cut three pounds of blue plums into small pieces, remove pits, add one pound seeded raisins, three oranges cut in small pieces, the juice of two lemons, three pounds of granulated sugar, one pound nut meats, broken in pieces. Heat slowly to the boiling point, cook until the fruit is clear and thick. Fill jelly glasses and seal with paraffin when cool. Use the rind of two of the oranges, cutting it in thin strips and chopping fine.

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MINNEDOSA'S BACK HOME WEEK

Minnedosa and District Is Spot of Wondrous Beauty

Dr. E. H. Clark, Ex-Mayor of Minnedosa, Reviews The Town's Advantages, Beauties, Public Buildings and Affairs of Today

Where the [illegible] waters of the Little Saskatchewan river wind their [illegible] way through a broad and wooded valley, flanked on either side by well treed hills, and at a point 140 miles west of Winnipeg on the main line of the Winnipeg-Edmonton branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway lies the beautiful town of Minnedosa. Within the town limits a dam [illegible] constructed across the course of this river, forming one of the most beautiful little lakes to be found in Manitoba. This lake is rapidly becoming a popular summer resort and [illegible] have not in any way been [illegible] estimated. This beautiful expanse of quiet water nestling between the hills, extending for miles up the [illegible] with steep banks richly clothed with luxuriant growth of trees and [illegible] and flowers presents a most [illegible] and attractive appearance. On the west shore of the lake and close to the town a number of summer cottages have been built amongst the trees. There are refreshment [illegible] and canoes for hire, bathing houses, diving boards and all facilities for the summer camper. [illegible] situated Minnedosa's [illegible] providing cleared [illegible] space and pitching tents, an electric lighted cottage, [illegible] furnished, and pure water from a sparkling spring. This camp is only half a mile from the business section of the town where will be found the very best in stores and shops.

Minnedosa was founded in the year 1879 and was then known as Tanner's Crossing. It marked the spot where early pioneers crossed the Little Saskatchewan river to gain access to the country beyond.

In 1882 the Manitoba Northwestern railway was built into Minnedosa and as the road extended westward, became an active and important point in the operation of the road. Minnedosa is at present a divisional point on the Canadian Pacific Railway. There are seven miles of railway yards, a round house with capacity for sixteen engines, machine shops, stores and all that is necessary for the activities of a divisional terminus.

The town is fortunately situated in a district most admirably suited to mixed farming, being blessed with fertile prairies, good grazing land, numerous small lakes and rivers, assuring a good water supply, an abundant supply of timber including poplar, spruce, pine, tamarac, birch, oak, elm, and in all directions rich, well drained soil. Grains of all kinds are successfully grown while steady progress is being made in improving the quality of cattle, hogs and poultry. Dairying is an important industry and large quantities of cream are shipped annually. The district north lends itself admirably to fur farming and several fox and muskrat farms are doing well. The municipalities of Minto and Odanah, surrounding the town are amongst the most prosperous in the province. The productiveness of the district is evidenced by the number of well to do farmers with good homes and well kept farms who live within a short distance of the town.

[illegible] light plant [illegible] control of the Manitoba Power Commission. Power for the hydro [illegible] is obtained from the dam on the Little Saskatchewan river [illegible] 250 horse power. This is supplemented by two oil burning engines capable of producing another 250 horse power. With some additional machinery the plant could generate up to 1000 horse power. This extension is under consideration, and when done Minnedosa may become a power distributing centre under the Government [illegible] scheme.

Regarding public buildings. Minnedosa has two splendid [illegible] with six rooms. There are fourteen teachers handling grades from one to twelve. Over 400 pupils are enrolled. The Post Office is a large three storey brick building with all modern conveniences. The armoury is another Dominion Government building which fills a very useful role in the life of the town. Minnedosa being the centre of the Northern Judicial district, has a court house, a very imposing building with well kept grounds. [illegible] churches have good buildings. Two hotels, the Tremont being one of the finest outside of the cities, two good bank buildings, lodge buildings, a good hospital, well equipped, giving valuable service to the community. Business is well looked after, the stores are nearly all in good brick or stone buildings, stocks are up-to-date and all lines of trade are represented.

Minnedosa always has been and is still noted for athletic sports. The Tennis club has eight courts, and for some years the Manitoba Grass Court Championships have been held here. The golf course is a very pretty nine-hole course, conveniently situated and well patronized. Other summer sports are bowling, baseball, football, cricket, lacrosse, and all sorts of aquatic sports such as boating, canoeing, diving, swimming, etc. When the icy hand of winter appears, we have curling, skiing, tobogganing, skating, hockey, and badminton in the armory, Minnedosa having the oldest and strongest Badminton Club outside of Winnipeg. Minnedosa also has a flourishing gun club. There are plenty of ducks, prairie chicken and partridge which provide excellent shooting for the autumn.

It is generally conceded that good roads do more to advertise a district than almost anything else. Minnedosa has eight miles of gravel road to the east and it will only be a very short time until there is a good all weather road from Minnedosa to Winnipeg. A provincial highway has been built to Brandon and another leading west has been surveyed. Closely coupled with the good roads is the tourist traffic. Four good roads coming from across the international boundary converge at the City of Brandon, a highway is now being built from Brandon to Minnedosa and Minnedosa lies at the gateway to entrance to Manitoba's Riding Mountain Forest Reserve. Minnedosa has much to offer to the tourist. After travelling [illegible] hundreds of miles over almost unbroken prairie, the Minnedosa district with its hills and valleys, lakes and rivers, forests and fields presents a very welcome to the traveller. The town itself offers everything to be desired in stores, hotel accommodation, campsite and recreation grounds.

Minnedosa, as I said, lies at the gateway of entrance to the Riding Mountain Forest Reserve, being but 19 miles distant, with a good road connecting. In closing I want to say a few words concerning the suitability of this reserve as a recreation area. It is easily accessible being less than a day's drive from any settled part of the province and is approachable from all directions. The reserve is over 70 miles in length and from 12 to 24 miles wide and contains about 900 square miles of territory. Its elevation is approximately 2000 feet above sea level. For beauty and grandeur of scenery this area is unsurpassed by any district in Western Canada, east of the Rockies. The eastern portion is rough and mountainous, cut by deep gorges, and heavily timbered. To the west and north the mountains rise abruptly from the plains. To the south and west it is rolling and hilly covered with many lakes and heavy timber. The reserve is covered with magnificent spruce, balsam, pine, birch, tamarac and poplar with many stretches of open country which enhances the beauty of the district. Wild life is abundant. Countless herds of elk and moose still roam at large, while ducks, geese, chicken and partridge nest and multiply.

This area also contains numerous lakes for summer resorts, Clear Lake being the only one yet developed. This is a beautifully clear lake, situated at the top of the mountain, deeply fringed with heavy timber, wonderful beaches and well stocked with fish. Summarizing I would say that from a standpoint of location, extent and area, accessibility, beauty and grandeur of scenery, wild life and summer resorts, the Riding Mountain Forest Reserve would make the finest national playground to be found in Manitoba. We have already been advised that this area is to be made into a [illegible]

MAIN STREET, LOOKING FROM THE SOUTH — 25 YEARS AGO

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN MINNEDOSA

MRS. FRANK HOOK
(Dora Armitage)
Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Hook is [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Armitage, and was the first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the people of Manitoba.

Owing to careful administration and the application of sound business principles to the town affairs, the financial are in excellent condition. Taxes are well paid up and most of the property that came back on the town's hands has been disposed of to reliable parties, and is again bearing revenue. The total debenture debt is under one hundred thousand dollars, while the total assessment is over one million dollars. North school debentures are paid, and some of the sidewalk debentures will soon be off the list.

The streets and boulevards of the town are being improved each year and owing to the efforts of the parks board many trees have been planted on the streets, which, in a few years, will make a big improvement to the town's appearance. A splendid war memorial with well kept grounds is also a credit to the town.

Come back and visit the old town during the week of July 22nd to 29th.

THIS EDITION

This special edition of the Minnedosa Tribune is not historical, not particularly descriptive. It is more the expression of the thought that is in the minds of the Back Home Week committee, namely that there is a real family feeling among Minnedosans wherever they are and that a reunion, in person if possible, and in spirit at any rate, will be a good thing for us all. The motive is to bring back to you something of the long ago, to fix your mind upon the time you spent among us, to bring to you memories of happy days, to give you pleasure, to stimulate your desire to see Minnedosa once again. Thousands will receive this paper. Many who can, will obey the impulse that comes to them through its appeal and come to the Back Home Week. To those who cannot come we hope the paper in itself will give pleasure and to some extent at least, satisfy their longing for the old town. To those also, we would add that though not with us they will be remembered.

SCHOOLS OF MINNEDOSA

Minnedosa's first school house was a log building on Minnedosa avenue, succeeded by the two room brick building on the south hill, which so many early Minnedosans attended. About the year 1901 this building was destroyed by fire and the new building was erected on south Main street. The original building on this site was also burned and was replaced by the more commodious quarters in use today. By the year 1909, more accommodation was required and the school on the north side of the river was built. Minnedosa now has two school buildings with fourteen teachers and an enrollment of 450 scholars. Grades up to, and including grade twelve are being taught.

The first teacher of Minnedosa schools was Mr. Jas. Campbell, who was consecutively followed by Mr. Montgomery, Miss Walsh, J. A. Sparling, G. A. Grierson, Miss Shaw, G. Erskine. The present principal is Jas. Crossley.

A GROUP OF MINNEDOSA ODDFELLOWS

Back row—C. May, J. Burgess, Geo. Hamilton, R. Ferguson, Tom Donaldson. Second row—D. McMillan, A. W. Shaw, R. H. Myers, J. W. Thompson, Geo. Gibson, Thos Gray. Third row—A. May, P. Stewart, Ad. Nichol, Jos. Hanna, Dunc. Buchanan, J. I. McDonald, Hugh Steele. Fourth row—Jas. Dunn, R. B. Rook, W. A. Ayearst, Dr. Roche, Dunc Fletcher, Jos. McQuarrie, T. H. Jackson. Fifth row—Jas. Provan, J. D. Gillies, Hugh Dool, Rev. J. Todd, E. J. Darroch, C. Scobel

AN INVITATION TO YOU

The Minnedosa Board of Trade and Old Timers' Committee extend to all past and present residents of Minnedosa and district, a very hearty invitation to take part in the Grand Old Timers' Re-Union to be held at Minnedosa during the entire week of July 22nd to 28th.

Board of Trade Executive

J. T. McCord, president; Geo. Eakins, vice-pres.; [illegible] Knightley, sec.; W. A. Smith, Dr. E. H. Clark, F. P. [illegible], M. N. Pedersen, W. G. Brown, J. B. Gogin, A. Jamieson, G. W. [illegible], C. L. St. John, Mayor Sirett, Jas. Burgess, W. [illegible], [illegible] Hatrick, C. Logan, B. Parkinson, W. G. Ferguson.

Old Timers' Committee

Geo. Gibson, Bill Sanderson, Myers Fishbeck, Archie Dickie, Jack Logan, Bill Hutton, Billy Wright, Jack Crawley, Billy Smith, Elias Jones, William Young, Charlie Meadows, Francis Rose, Neil Cameron, Lem. Shuttleworth, W. T. Bolton, Hector McLean, Ed. Delmage, Angus Grant, Jim Livingstone, Charlie Munro, Sam Patterson, Bob Butchart, Jimmie Tomlinson, Perry Brown, George Phelps, John McMillan, General Hugh Dyer, Geo. Soulsby, Tom Donlon, Bill Swinbank, Harry Ripley, Dan Campbell, Jim Rea, Arthur Shaw, T. D. Taylor, Paddy McDermott, Billy St. John, Tom Logan, Billy Brown, Joe Burgess, John Hanna, Hugh McPherson, C. L. St. John, Walter Hunter, Andy Boyd, Tom Turner, Wilson Greenlaw, Ben McDonald, Bill Jury, Billy Wake, John Edwardson, John Zetterlund, Serafin Brugger, John Kerr, John Lumley.

Week of July 22nd to 28th Is Date Set for Big Reunion

Many Former Minnedosans Will Visit Their Old Home Town During The Week. Arrangements Completed by The Board of Trade and The Old Timers Committee for Royal Entertainment of Visitors.

We are holding a "Back Home Week" because we love and are loyal to our town. The celebration is not a money making enterprise, neither is it an advertising stunt in the ordinary sense of that term. We want to enjoy ourselves by giving enjoyment to others, to the thousands of former Minnedosans who are now in other parts and who will come back home during this week. We believe that Minnedosa is, in a special sense, dear to all who have ever lived here, especially those who were pioneers, perhaps so because they were pioneers, young men and women full of hope and ambition, taking up a new enterprise in life. There were no old folk in those days. The young men came first and as they became settled, went back to the East after the girl they had left behind them. Children grew up here and many of them are scattered all over the continent. Everyone of these will want to come back to the old town, where they played as kiddies, attended the old brick school on the hill (perhaps to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Montgomery or to Mr. Grierson) played marbles or with dolls, went swimming, played pranks on each other and some times on their elders, went skating, sleigh-riding and tobogganing, played ball, attended parties, danced together, met their sweethearts and were married here. Come back and live over again those glorious days. The town is here, the hills, the trees, the beautiful broad valley opening out to the west. Bring your youth with you and enjoy it all again. Come back to the friends you have cherished through those years apart. Meeting those friends will give you a surge of that wonderful feeling that is said to be the finest in life. Each old friend will recall to your mind incidents and circumstances that in review are replete with happy thoughts. The folk who are here, those who have remained throughout the years as well as the many others who cannot qualify as old timers, are on tip toe to welcome you, to enhance so far as they may the pleasure that will be yours through just being back among the old scenes. There will be entertainment throughout the week, old time concerts, dances, picnics, bowling, golf, ball games, parades and good natured fun for all. Let us have a family reunion in the old home and enjoy again those "Days of valor, strong and true; days of laughter when life was new."

WHAT TO DO IN BACK HOME WEEK

TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Entire Week—Including the Manitoba Grass Court Championships.

BOWLING—Every Day in the Week—Open day and evening, to everybody, 10 excellent greens, special events for old-timers.

GOLF—Every Day except Tuesday and Wednesday—Course free to all, bring your clubs along.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT—Tuesday

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT—Wednesday

AGRICULTURAL FAIR—Tuesday and Wednesday—Featured by Horse Races, Baseball, Football and Horseshoe Tournaments.

CHILDREN'S DAY—Thursday—Elks' Flag Day celebration, put on by Minnedosa Elk Lodge.

MONSTER BASKET PICNIC AT MINNEDOSA LAKE—Friday—With aquatic sports, Caledonian Games, Old-Time sports of all kinds.

CRICKET MATCH—Saturday—Birtle vs. Minnedosa at Central Park.

ENTERTAINMENTS—Every Evening—Including Dances in Armory, Old Timers' Concert and excellent picture show every afternoon and evening.

OLD-TIMERS' HEADQUARTERS, REGISTRATION BOOTH and INFORMATION BUREAU at MINNEDOSA ARMORY—Open the entire week.

To The Old Timers—
WELCOME

On behalf of the Council and inhabitants of the Town of Minnedosa, in the year 1929 I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all those old residents who will find it possible to return to the Old Home Town this week, and particularly do I wish to welcome the old timers who dwelt here in the early days when Minnedosa was in its making.

It may be presumption on my part to ask you to make yourselves at home, but we all wish to do what we can to help you to renew old acquaintances, visit the places which revive old memories, and carry on where you left off.

Some of you who were responsible for moving the old townsite from the neighborhood of the Odanah Pass to its present location showed foresight in the selection of the new site, and if the subsequent development of the Province of Manitoba has not brought with it an extension of the town to the limits you then prescribed, it has been due to the natural march of events and not to any lack of beauty in the location which you selected.

During the 46 years the Town of Minnedosa has been incorporated, there have been twenty mayors, of whom twelve are still residents, and of these Mr. P. J. McDermott holds seniority by many years, having held the office in the years, 1891, 1896 and 1897.

I cannot close my message without a special word of praise to five gentlemen who have brought great credit to our town, namely, Hon. W. J. Roche and Hon. G. A. Grierson, who have been members of the cabinets of the Dominion and the Province respectively; also W. B. Waddell, and the late J. W. Thompson, who were members of the Provincial legislature for Minnedosa, and to Brigadier-General H. M. Dyer, who brought great credit not only to his home town but to the whole Dominion during the Great War.

W. F. SIRETT, Mayor

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Coronation Day Plans Will Be Discussed Monday

Preliminary plans for suitable Coronation Day celebrations will receive consideration Monday evening when public-spirited citizens will meet in the town hall at the call of Mayor W. J. Frye.

It is understood that several programs will be submitted to the meeting by various organizations and individuals and these will be dealt with either from the floor or by one of the committees.

The meeting is called chiefly for the purpose of forming a central committee of representative Minnedosa citizens to supervise the celebration. This chief committee will be subdivided into several smaller groups for working out details of the several plans submitted. It is understood that the celebration will take the whole day starting probably with a public service in the morning and a number of varied programs during the afternoon and evening.

Brandon Skiers Enthusiatic On Possibilities Here

Fifty-four enthusiastic members of the Brandon Ski club made their initial appearance of the season here Sunday and spent the day testing the excellence of Minnedosa hills for this sport.

The party arrived in three buses early Sunday morning and returned to Brandon late in the evening. While here members of the board of trade committee promoting other sports of a similar nature assisted the skiers in choosing suitable runs.

The Brandon club expressed enthusiasm of the possibilities for skiing and stated that they will in all probability make a further appearance this winter. Their first visit was made last winter.

Isabella Ousts Minnedosa From Championship Play

Minnedosa hopes for a provincial intermediate hockey championship were blasted Saturday night when a fast-skating Isabella team out-played the local squad to the tune of six goals to three before the largest crowd to jam the Wilkie rink this season.

The Isabella victory completely upset the dope which had Minnedosa a hot favorite after the one-goal whitewash scored at Isabella Friday evening, but they were deserving of their win by the display they put up Saturday. The local team went down before an opponent who never stopped skating and who made every opportunity offered count. Coach Wilkie, nursing a badly cut lip received at Isabella the night before, directed the game from the sidelines.

Members of the Neepawa team, already in the second round after a bye, went away impressed after seeing the fast skating Isabella team in action and expect a close struggle in their game next week.

Isabella came out in the opening period eager to erase the one-goal deficit which faced them at the start of the second game of the series and they did just that. At fifteen minutes F. Fiankbiener banged in the only goal of the period which closed with both teams all-even on the round.

Cally McDuff, hard-working centreman, opened the scoring in the second stanza at 3.15 minutes and placed the Minnedosa team with a lead which they hoped to maintain. Only expert defence work and amazing saves in the Isabella net staved off the Minnedosa attack during the two minutes Isabella played one man short with C. Shrewall in the penalty box. Toward the end of the period Isabella opened up and chalked up two goals from the sticks of Fiankbiener and G. Kennedy. Score at the end of the period was 3-1.

Both teams strove to add to their totals without effect until midway during the last period. Erickson again pulled Minnedosa even on the round when he scored on a penalty shot at 12 minutes. Within a minute W. Shrewall put the visitors in the lead with his first of three goals during the period and blasted in his second at 16 minutes. C. Whaley, clever wingman for Minnedosa, scored on a long easy shot at 17 minutes but it was a dying effort which lasted only until Shrewall netted his third within 45 seconds of the final bell. In the latter part of the period Minnedosa, playing five forwards, was in a scoring position almost incessantly but missed goals by a hairbreadth.

At the final blast of Referee Lyle Tisdall's whistle, the scoreboard read: Isabella, 6; Minnedosa, 3. Final result of the round was an Isabella victory by a 6-4 score.

Friday evening's game at Isabella featured defensive play on the part of Minnedosa following the single goal of the game scored by B. Stalson in the early moments of play.

The teams line-up as follows: Minnedosa—C. Whyte, goal; B. Stalson, L. Erickson, W. Paltz, C. McDuff, H. Alexander, J. English, S. Sharpe, C. Whaley, M. Porter; Isabella—K. Warren, goal; B. Reid, C. Shrewall, A. Doyle, W. Shrewall, G. Kennedy, M. Shrewall, E. Fiankbiener, F. Orr, C. Reid, E. Warren, H. Beverley.

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THE OLD DAYS

Items from the files of The Minnedosa Tribune

50 Years Ago—1887

A wagon road will shortly be built from Minnedosa to Lake Dauphin, and settlers will in future be allowed to cut logs for house building and fencing, according to word received from J. D. Gillies, M.P.P.

Fire, which raged for two hours Thursday morning, wiped out an entire block at an estimated loss of $10,200 in the worst disaster in Minnedosa's history. The fire started in the building occupied by Leslie and Pearson and could be only partially controlled by volunteers, who were greatly aided by a complete lack of wind.

In preliminary returns from Marquette Candidate Watson is leading over Major Boulton in the Dominion elections.

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45 Years Ago—1892

Rev. Mr. Hole left last week for an extended visit to England where he will make a drive to secure settlers for this district.

Jos Burgess, J. R. Thompson, W. A. Aycard, H. G. Cable and Dr. Roche returned Saturday from Winnipeg where they attended the Grand Lodge meeting of the I.O.O.F. Dr. Roche was elected provincial Deputy Grand Master during the meeting.

The rain Monday was a surprise at this season of the year.

General T. L. Rose, onetime cavalry leader, unreconstructed rebel, and Minnedosa property owner is a candidate for congress at Richmond, Va.

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40 Years Ago—1897

It is probable that a mining company will be formed in Minnedosa to operate in the Lake of the Woods or Winnipeg river districts.

Birtle is threatened with a shortage of wood for fuel since so much is being floated down the river to Virden and other points.

The mill is again in operation and the whistle is a welcome sound to citizens here.

The wheat donated by the Franklin farmers was sold and $250 realized for the Indian famine fund.

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35 Years Ago—1902

In recognition of their victories at Gladstone and Rapid City members of the Minnedosa hockey team will be feted at a dinner this week.

V. B. Pickering is making plans for the organization of a company of mounted infantry at Minnedosa.

Last Monday evening members of the Methodist congregation celebrated the payment of their mortgage by burning it before a gathering in the church auditorium.

A prairie fire ran over about 25 acres of ground a short distance up the river last week.

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30 Years Ago—1907

At a joint meeting of the school board, the board of trade and the town council this week it was resolved to build a four-roomed school north of the river and add two rooms to the present school, provided this does not interfere with the town getting a high school.

Included in the list of provincial expenditures for last year are: Payment of interest for Minnedosa, $1,456.25; livery at Odanah, $36.75; roads at Minto, $500; at Saskatchewan, $200; and to Minnedosa bridge, $1,487.50.

E. W. Pearson, liberal candidate, and W. B. Waddell conservative, are supported in debate by G. A. Grierson and H. B. Robinson, and E. B. Fisher and Dr. Roche respectively.

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25 Years Ago—1912

The Tuckett doubles trophy in the Winnipeg bonspiel was won by the Sparling and Drummond rinks. Personnel of the rinks was: N. H. Little, F. D. Halpenny, G. Bolton, W. H. Sparling; H. Gill, R. Marley, R. Merton, W. Drummond.

A 95 per cent vote was recorded in favor of church union at the Minnedosa Presbytery meeting held in Knox church last week.

The C.P.R. will spend $20,000 for engine housing and terminal facilities at Minnedosa and will lay heavier steel from Portage here.

It is reported that young couples are being married in Hum Valley at the order of spiritual advisers, the consent of the persons most concerned not being considered necessary.

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20 Years Ago—1917

In the recent examinations in Anglican rural Sunday schools the following were successful: Margaret Averill, Christina Thorsteinson, Edna Eldred, Elsie Wilmot, Mary Crawley, Jessie Thorsteinson, M. N. Pedersen, Jas. Erwin, John Hanson, Anthony Crawley, Winifred Leigh, Gladys Thorsteinson, Connie Averill, of Clanwilliam; J. D. Woodcock and Marjorie Hulbert, Bethany; W. L. Adam, Wm. Lavery, J. D. Hammond, H. D. Lawson, Newdale.

The girls auxiliary of the Minnedosa Red Cross added over ninety dollars to their funds following the St. Valentine's ball last week.

Rev. F. J. Price united in marriage Miss Gladys E. Creaser, of Westhope, and Thos. J. Taylor, of Bethany, at the Methodist parsonage, Feb. 20th.

Hopes For Hockey Champions Hinge On Midget Team

Sole hopes for a provincial hockey championship in Minnedosa hinge on the success of the Maple Leaf midget team, following the defeat of the intermediate team last week.

Under the joint tutelage of Coach Len Erickson and Manager Ken Wilkie, the Maple Leafs have chalked up an impressive record during the season and boast of eight victories against two losses.

The Maple Leaf team will be one of probably ten entries in the midget play-downs and the likely opponent in the first round is a Brandon team. Actual play in the series will begin in about two week's time.

Despite lack of publicity the team has played in several outside points including Binscarth, Birtle, Erickson, Rapid City, and have rolled up a total of 65 goals scored with only 23 allowed. Both losses suffered were from juvenile teams.

The team has been playing with practically no change in line-up for the past three years and includes: Goalies, L. McLean and F. Ross; defencemen, C. Hunter and J. Brake; and forwards, K. Morton, E. English, A. Bembridge C. Harris J. Alexander, B. Alexander, D. McAdam and R. Docking.

George Soulsby, In Retirement, Is Eighty-Seven

George Soulsby, benign old pioneer of the Clanwilliam district, is receiving congratulations this week on the occasion of his 87th birthday which was celebrated last Friday.

Enjoying perfect health, with the exception of a slight deafness, Mr. Soulsby is living quietly in retirement at Clanwilliam where he moved after leaving his homestead one mile north of Clanwilliam last year. Each Sunday he walks to St. Mary's church at Clanwilliam where he is a regular attendant.

Until his retirement, residents of Clanwilliam looked forward with pleasure to each Saturday which found the familiar sight of Mr. Soulsby driving his yoke of oxen through the streets on the way to pick up his mail. In those days he came occasionally to Minnedosa.

A native of Wallsend-on-Tyne, near Newcastle, England, Mr. Soulsby was born in 1850 and came to Canada at the age of twenty-eight. On his arrival here in 1878, Mr. Soulsby secured a homestead in the Clanwilliam district and lived there until his retirement a year ago. He never married.

Mrs. W. B. St. John, Pioneer Resident, Dies Sunday Night

The ranks of Minnedosa pioneers were thinned again this week in the death of Mrs William Brethour St. John who passed away here Sunday evening following a short illness.

Sorrowing relatives and friends gathered Tuesday afternoon in the United church to pay last respects to the ninety-year-old lady whom they had grown to know and love during the fifty years she had made her home here. The services were conducted by Rev. F. J. Samson assisted by Rev. J. Stanley Flook and Captain Duxbury, and at Minnedosa cemetery, where interment was made, Salvation Army rites were administered. Pallbearers included G. F. Thompson, C. McAree, W. Blanchard, J. T. McCool, W. Mann and G. W. Phelps.

A native of St. Mary's, Ont., Mrs. St. John was born September 7, 1846 and lived in her native town for over twenty-five years as a music teacher. In 1872 she was married to W. B. St. John at St. Mary's and later moved with her husband to Walkerton, Ont.

For six years from 1878 to 1884 the family lived in the United States before returning to Canada to homestead in the Newdale district. In the same year Mr. and Mrs. St. John moved to Minnedosa, where Mr. St. John opened a photographic studio, and began a residence here which lasted for fifty-three years.

For a number of years, Mrs. St. John was organist at the Methodist church, and taught music for several years. Until a few weeks before her death she continued to play the piano and her musical recitals were a regular event.

She was a life member of the Women's Missionary society and had been a member and active worker of the Salvation Army for sixty years. This year Mrs. St. John was honored by the presentation of a life membership badge by the Salvation Army.

Predeceased by her husband in 1931, Mrs. St. John leaves to mourn her passing three sons, Charles W., Vancouver, Cecil L., of Minnedosa, Percy, of Imperial, Sask., and four daughters, Mrs. Blanche St. John-Baker, Los Angeles, Mrs. H. Brown, Winnipeg, Mrs. F. P. Chandler, Hope, N.D., and Miss Jeanette St. John, Chicago. A brother, William Legge, of Pt. Mary's, is also living. There are ten grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Board of Trade Attempts To Establish Brewery Here

Local Business Men Approach Carling's and Labatt's Urging Minnedosa As Favorable Location—Town Centre of Malting Barley District—Water Here Is Of Required Quality—Transport Facilities Good

Representatives of Manitoba's beer [illegible] was settled in Minnedosa during the past week as members of the board of trade moved to secure the establishment of a brewery here.

Correspondence is being carried on between two major breweries in the east, Carling's and Labatt's, and the board of trade, according to statements issued by the executive this week. It is understood that several breweries are considering the advisability of establishing houses in the west and that a number of western centres are working on the project.

Minnedosa business men point out that the water in Minnedosa is second to none in Manitoba and expect that samples of both hard and soft water will be sent to the brewing companies for analysis. The chief attractions presented by Minnedosa as a suitable centre for the eastern companies are its convenient location to larger centres and the transport facilities to these places throughout the year due to all-weather highways and the C.P.R. divisional system.

It is understood that cities in Manitoba are shunned due to the high tax rates, as well as the lack of good water. Minnedosa business men are confident that a suitable tax adjustment could be effected between town authorities and the brewing companies should the latter determine to establish a branch here.

The Minnedosa district is in the centre of the best malting barley district in the west and board of trade committeemen are confident that these attractions will greatly affect the eastern breweries in choosing a western location.

Harness Sale!

ENDS FEBRUARY 27th

This is your opportunity to fill in that needed harness for Spring. Every piece of leather is GREAT WEST SADDLERY

LAYER TRACE SET	2" x 2 PLY TRACK SET
A good stand-out	A better quality set.
TRACES—2 x 1½ inches heavy [illegible]	TRACES—2 inch by 2 ply, full length.
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A Line O' Type or Two

The Pot Simmers

Election activity, up to now decidedly quiet in Minnedosa, promises a faster pace for the next few weeks. Committee rooms are being opened and heavy-weight speakers are coming to address local gatherings. Another indication of the election pot coming to a boil is frequent arguments heard in the haunts of men, this according to reports. The Liberal committee rooms are in the building south of the C.P.R. tracks at Main street crossing and Conservatives will have a meeting place in the Odanah council chamber on the second floor of the Taylor Bldg. (free plug). The heavy-weight speakers here this week are Hon. H. H. Stevens of price-spreads fame, tonight, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, one-time member for Marquette, tomorrow night (more free plug). The Independents have not announced committee rooms nor campaign speakers, but there is activity in their camp, nevertheless.

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No Charge?

Many hydro users in Minnedosa appear quite concerned over the fact that no bills have been received from Manitoba's No. 1 utility, the Power Commission, for January light and power. One wag claims there will be no bills for this long dark month because of pending elections. Another tells the tale that one bill has been received, and that went to a person with certain political affiliations. Still others are hoping it is a mark of appreciation for continued generous patronage. This department believes the bills will be forthcoming, and fears also that they may be higher than usual.

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Ad Of The Week

Lost: Somewhere between a Neepawa home and the disposal works a set of false teeth. If found, return to this office and they will be returned to their rightful owner, who lost them as a result of a bout with an ailment with sea-sickness symptoms.—Neepawa Press.

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Sock Epidemic

The Rapid City Reporter wonders when wool manufacturers will give husbands a break by marketing their wool in balls instead of skeins? Having to throw aside your newspaper, cut a snooze in half or temporarily give up anything else you may be enjoying, just to be a dummy wool holder, may become the proverbial straw before this sock epidemic is over.

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No Luck

Minnedosa Curling club representatives to bonspiels last week failed to get into the jewellery. The Burgess rink returned Saturday from Yorkton; the Johnson aggregation arrived from Flin Flon Tuesday.

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Co-Operation

Two fool jackasses—now get this dope—
Were tied together with a piece of rope.
Said one to the other, "You come my way,
While I take a nibble of new-mown hay."
"I won't," said the other, "you come with me,
For I, too, have some hay you see."
So they got nowhere, just pawed up dirt,
And oh, my gosh, how that rope did hurt.
Then they faced about, those stubborn mules,
And said, "We're just like a couple of human fools.
Let's pull together, I'll go your way,
Then you come with me and we'll both eat hay."
Well, they ate their hay, and liked it too,
And swore to be comrades good and true.
As the sun went down they were heard to say:
"Ah, this is the end of a perfect day."
Now let this lesson—don't let it pass;
Learn this one thing from the poor jackass.
We must pull together—it's the only way
To conduct your business and make it pay.

THIRD CONTINGENT OF CANADIAN TROOPS LAND IN ENGLAND

Troops of the third contingent of the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force are pictured here disembarking at an undisclosed British port under the interested eyes of railway porters and dockside officials. Unlike the arrival of Canadian troops in England during the last war, Canada's soldiers are now disembarking upon their arrival in England with the greatest secrecy and the minimum of flagwaving and band playing. This time the Canucks are quietly joining their comrades in training camps grimly determined to start in where their fathers left off in 1918 and finish the job.

Juveniles Tie In Playoff Game

Minnedosa's classy juvenile team met the Brandon Elks in the first round of the provincial playdowns Monday night at Brandon and the first of the two-game total-goal series ended in a dead lock score of 1-1.

The crowd could raise no complaint as they watched the two evenly matched teams battle on slow ice, with players of both sides struggling for the breaks in the dying moments of the game.

The teams played fast hockey through two scoreless periods, with both goalies making sensational saves, to leave the score at the zero mark.

First blood of the game was drawn in the third period, when Jack Wilson, Minnedosa's first string centre, staged a brilliant solo rush to slam the rubber past Hurd in the Brandon nets for the first goal of the game.

Two minutes later Brandon evened up the score, while Minnedosa played short with a man in the cooler. The locals might have enlarged their end of the score but for eight minutes of penalties in the period, effectively preventing organized power-plays.

Ross, in the local nets, played a sensational game, and stopped ticketed shots like a veteran.

Both teams were ready for the second game of the series Wednesday night at Neepawa, with Coach D. A. Smith confident his lads can make that extra goal to win the series.

The teams lined up as follows: Minnedosa: F. Ross, K. Morton, J. Vann, R. Docking, C. Clark, J. Wilson, D. McDonald, B. Alexander, T. Morton, Don McAdam, A. Buyman, Ken McKenzie.

Brandon: E. Hurd, E. Kaufman, J. Shaw, B. Courtice, J. Wickenden, D. Carey, Red Brown, L. Bridges, A. Collins, A. Westbury, R. Jones, J. Coltister, C. Sherra.

Rookhurst Wins Cribbage Tourney

Rookhurst cribbage players made a clean sweep of the Legion cribbage tournament, when they won both the main event and the consolation at the final play-off in the Legion hall Friday evening.

T. Harland and A. C. Scott won the main event, defeating the Cameron team of Delmage and Potts, while the consolation was taken by R. Harland-H. Brugger.

Other results were as follows: T. Harland-A. C. Scott defeated Mrs. C. Logan-J. Logan; E. Delmage-J. Potts, Cameron, defeated H. Boyd-D. Cannon, Bethany.

In the consolation event the results were: R. Harland - H. Brugger defeated the Cameron team of Ross-Ray Delmage; C. Dow - S. Woodrock, Bethany, defeated Mrs. Proven-H. Wake, Minnedosa, with Bethany and Rookhurst entering the finals, which Rookhurst won.

Prizes were presented to the winners by E. J. Howe.

Three Local Men Called To Colors

Three members of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons, C squadron, Minnedosa, have been called up for active service with the C.A.S.F. They are Sergeant A. Lamb and Sergeant Sims, and Sgt. Major M. Nordstrom. This was announced following their return from Winnipeg late last week.

Sgts. Lamb and Sims are posted to the Fort Garry Horse in Winnipeg, and have already left. Sgt. Major Nordstrom has been accepted by the Royal Canadian Air Force, and is subject to call at any time.

The three have been members of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons, a unit of the non-permanent active militia, for several years.

Corporal Gilpin Heads Minnedosa R.C.M.P. Detachment

Corporal G. E. Gilpin arrived last week from Brandon to take charge of the R.C.M.P. detachment here. He succeeds Sub-Inspector Thrasher, who was transferred to Regina three months ago.

Corporal Gilpin has been an officer with the Royal Canadian Mounted police for the past 20 years. Prior to coming here he was in charge of a sub-division at Brandon. Mrs. Gilpin will join her husband here at a later date.

Creek At Bethany Ceases To Flow

Residents of Bethany and district report a severe water shortage, with many farm wells going or gone dry, and the creek, one quarter of a mile north of Bethany, having stopped flowing.

At no time within the memory of the oldest old-timer of the district has the flow of water in the creek entirely ceased, and the shortage of water thus caused is serious.

With practically no snow this winter, it may be some time before a normal flow of water is again reported.

Table Tennis Trophy Retained

Jeanette and Margaret Cavin retained their hold on the ladies' doubles event at the Western Manitoba Table Tennis tournament held last Wednesday in Brandon, when they defeated Misses Hickling and Dietrich in the final.

J. Cavin lost the ladies' singles final by a narrow margin to Mrs. Sullivan, who had previously defeated M. Cavin in the semi-final round.

G. Grant captured the men's singles trophy, and Grant and M. Cavin were defeated in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles by Mr. and Mrs. Milne.

Juveniles Lose To Neepawa 6-4

Neepawa juveniles scored a 6-4 win over the playdown-entered Minnedosa juveniles last Wednesday night at the Neepawa arena, in a game that started out slowly but ended in a rush, with both teams battling for supremacy.

Neepawa scored 2 goals in the initial period, to make it 2-0 when [illegible] for Neepawa [illegible] from a [illegible] in front of the Neepawa nets [illegible] in the puck for Minnedosa's first goal. The two [illegible] combined [illegible] for Minnedosa's second goal. Ken packing it in on a rebound from Tommy's shot. J. Vann made it 4-3 halfway through the third period, and Alexander and Docking tied through and accounted for a tie goal to tie the score at 4-4.

From then on Neepawa surged around the local nets, and in a very few minutes they had banged two more past Ross, to end the scoring at 6-4, and the game finished in a blaze of checking and tripping.

Penalties: 1st period, Tyler, Docking; 3rd period, Sewell.

Goalies' stops: Neepawa 31, Minnedosa, 34.

Line-ups — Minnedosa: Ross, Morton, Vann, Clark, McDonald, Alexander, T. Morton, Alexander, Docking, Buyman, McKenzie.

Neepawa: Farrell Gunn, Sewell, Tyler, Whiteman, Sprague, Griffith, McAree, Moses, Rush, Gauvie.

Social Credit Entry In Neepawa Riding

With the announcement that J. H. Duffy, of Kelwood, has accepted the Social Credit nomination as candidate in the forthcoming federal election, four candidates will be out for honors in Neepawa constituency.

The four Candidates are: F. D. MacKenzie, M.P., Liberal-Progressive; Hon. T. G. Murphy, National Conservative; J. Wood, C.C.F., and J. H. Duffy, Social Credit.

Mr. Duffy was Social Credit candidate in the last provincial election but was defeated. It is understood there is a large social credit following in the Kelwood district, and they're eager the [illegible] to enter the campaign.

Dr. Clark Elected To Executive Of Manitoba Red Cross

Dr. E. H. Clark, president of the local Red Cross branch, was named a member of the executive of the Manitoba division at the annual meeting held last week in Winnipeg.

Since the outbreak of war the number of Red Cross branches had increased from 18 to 221 at the end of 1939, Dr. Robert Fletcher, acting commissioner, reported to the meeting. This number is increasing daily, he said.

J. Holden Heads Young Conservatives

James Holden was elected president of the Minnedosa Young People's National Conservative Association at a well-attended meeting held in the town hall Friday evening.

Other officers elected were: honorary president, W. K. Houston; vice-president, Morton McGunn; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Clark; executive, Ralph Alexander, F. Nordstrom, Alvin Blanchard, G. Holden, V. Atkinson. Members of the poll committee are, E. T. Graham, Fred Olberg, C. Nordstrom, G. Holden, P. Leonard, H. McDougal, D. McDonald, V. Atkinson.

Dr. E. H. Clark, president, and W. G. Ferguson, secretary of the Marquette National Conservative Association, and J. T. McCool, president of the Minnedosa association, were speakers during the evening.

Arrangements were made at the meeting to accommodate any young Conservatives of the fair sex who wish to associate themselves with the organization.

Minnedosa Girls Beat Foxwarren 3-2

Minnedosa's Girls' hockey team squeezed out a 3-2 win over Foxwarren's fast skating Legionnaires when they met Friday night at Minnedosa rink.

Foxwarren girls played faster hockey and the locals, while tops in scoring, showed the effect of not having many games this season. Judy Harrison was top scorer for Minnedosa, getting 2 goals, one in each of the first two periods, the third goal coming from Cordy Sharp in the final period. Good work by Elsie Erlandson in the local nets robbed Foxwarren of some sure goals.

Line-ups—Minnedosa: E. Erlandson, I. Ross, T. Thompson, B. Bailey, A. Erlandson, J. Harrison, P. Mummery, N. Ross, Y. Duchesne, C. Sharp.

Foxwarren: N. Jackson, N. Falloon, L. Falloon, J. Falloon, R. Falloon, E. Falloon, L. Falloon, W. Jackson, V. Ferguson.

Following the game the teams were entertained by the General Hugh Dyer branch of the Canadian Legion.

Second Local Entry In Hockey Playoff

Minnedosa's second entry in the provincial hockey playdowns was announced yesterday, when it was made known that a team composed of players from Neepawa and Minnedosa will meet Rivers juniors in the first of a two-game series in the provincial junior B playdowns the later part of this week.

L. Wiley, A. Bembridge, E. English, J. Alexander and J. Brake are the local players on the combined team, and together with two defencemen and a forward line from Neepawa, as yet unnamed, should make a powerful outfit.

Town Council Supports Plan For Community Rink Building

Hopes for the erection of a new skating and hockey rink in Minnedosa during the coming summer reached a new high this week when rink association officials enlisted the support of the town council at Monday evening's council meeting.

Interviewed by a delegation from the Minnedosa and District Community rink association, council members assured their cooperation toward the early completion of the proposed building. First action taken by the council was to make formal application to the provincial department of labor for assistance under the federal-provincial civic improvement plan. Members of the council and the rink association interviewed Mr. Glen in this connection Tuesday.

Delegated to meet the council were W. E. Houston, association president, G. A. Holtby, campaign committee chairman, and R. Funnell. Mr. Houston, in introducing the proposition to council members, briefly reviewed activities of the association to date and appealed for town cooperation in bringing the project to a successful conclusion. He stated that the committee feels confident that the necessary funds can be raised, providing government assistance is available.

Delegates pointed out that similar assistance had been accorded towns erecting new rinks during the past year. Under the scheme the government pays the entire labor cost, which is estimated at approximately one-third of the total cost of the building.

Mr. Holtby gave in detail the proposed scheme for financing the project. It is the intention that the building when completed should be town property, to be leased to an organization, person or group of persons for operation on a cash rental basis. The rental thus derived, it is proposed, will be returned to subscribers to the rink fund. It is not expected that any interest would be paid on money advanced, but it is expected by the committee that the principal sums would be repaid over a term of years. It will be necessary to raise in the neighborhood of $4,000 by subscriptions from residents of the town and district, Mr. Holtby said.

At the meeting with Mr. Glen Tuesday morning the proposed financing was further discussed. Mr. Glen agreed that it was absurd that a town of this size should be without a suitable rink and agreed to communicate immediately with Ottawa officials to learn whether or not funds are still available under the civic improvement scheme. Mr. Glen expects to have a reply by Friday, when he will be in town to address a meeting.

Meanwhile the rink association is proceeding with plans for raising funds locally. The annual meeting of the association will be held next Thursday afternoon in the town hall, to which all interested persons are invited.

Salvation Army Organize For National Appeal

The Salvation Army next Monday opens its national war and home service campaign for $1,000,000. Plans for an organized drive in this community are under way.

The canvass committee for the town is not yet complete, but it is expected members will be named within the next few days and the drive will open Monday. Dr. G. Brooks is chairman of the committee for the Clanwilliam drive; T. B. Weekes is secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive are Allan Cook, M. N. Pedersen, J. Sangster and J. Alexander. Reeve M. Madill is in charge of the canvass for Bethany district.

Erickson Blanks Minnedosa 7-0

A team of midgets from a place called Erickson, blanked Minnedosa's midget hockey team 7-0 in an exhibition game played here last Wednesday.

The Erickson team were better organized, with more speed and weight, and were never seriously threatened. Minnedosa missed many scoring opportunities.

Lineups: Minnedosa—B. Anderson, G. Mummery, J. Kratmuski, B. Mummery, A. Reid, A. Brake, M. Graham, E. Pelts, B. Deacon, R. Alexander.

Erickson—A. Armstrong, A. Anderson, D. Benton, W. McKay, K. Swanson, M. Neilson, S. Nystrom, V. Bushlon, J. Wasel Bertree, M. Mummery.

Newdale Supports Salvation Army Drive

Arrangements have been completed and committees appointed in Newdale to supervise the Salvation Army's national appeal for funds which opens Monday, March 11.

Chairman of the committee is Rendall Brown, and other officers are as follows: secretary, Mrs. A. J. Murray; treasurer, W. Crosbie; committee, J. D. Adamson, W. Cameron, E. Westaway, C. McCallum, Robert Mutch, F. Mess, F. Otten, G. Southam, Mrs. R. Kippen, Mrs. Mabel Young, Mrs. K. Blaikie.

Legion War Service Appeal Goes Over Top

With returns practically complete, the Canadian Legion War Services appeal has gone over the top in this community, with a total to date of $611.79. This was revealed this week by officials in charge of the campaign.

Officials have expressed themselves as being very gratified at the willing response of the public to this national appeal.

Funds subscribed will be used for personal service, educational, civil re-establishment and entertainment projects sponsored by the Canadian Legion among the men of the C.A.S.F.

Total expenses for the campaign in Minnedosa were $1.00, for which the local branch of the Legion will make itself responsible.

Erickson Wins Hockey Tournament

Erickson won the hockey tournament sponsored by the midget hockey team and N. McKinnon last week at Erickson, when they defeated Westmount 4-0 in the final game.

Entries for the tournament included Danvers, Westmount, Crawford Park, Clanwilliam and Erickson.

The first game on the draw ended in a 3-2 score for Erickson over the Danvers boys, after a close game. Westmount and Crawford Park met in the second game, Westmount winning 7-2. Clanwilliam got the bye into the second round, but were defeated by Erickson 2-1, Erickson and Westmount meeting in the final.

Albert Dipper Dies Tuesday

Funeral services will be held today for Albert Dipper, Fairmount district farmer, who died Tuesday following a lengthy illness. Services will be held at Fairmount church and burial will take place in Fairmount cemetery.

Born at Gloucestershire, England, Dec. 2, 1870, Mr. Dipper came to Manitoba and this district in 1889, and has resided on his farm in Fairmount district for more than forty years. He was unmarried.

Harry Dipper, of Basswood, is a brother, and two other brothers and a sister reside in England.

Guides Honor Miss C. Sharp

Minnedosa Girl Guides entertained at a skating party Saturday evening in honor of Miss C. Sharp, who left Sunday for Winnipeg.

On behalf of the two companies Miss Sharp was presented with a gold Guide pin and a Guide ring, and, on behalf of the local Scout troop, with a perpetual calendar. The table from which the gifts were taken was covered with a lace cloth, and decorated with gold trefoils and a large horseshoe. Following the presentation the Guides joined in sing "For she's a jolly good fellow" and "We wish her luck." Games, a sing-song and lunch

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J. A. Burgess and Sons Revamp Store Again

A business is like a tank. It is ...der the name of Sewell and Burgess. ...ade up of a past, a present and a ... In 1911 the store became the pro... future. The history of a business ...erty of Joseph Burgess. In 1929 J. ...place can be thrilling and filled ...Burgess took his son Jack into the ...with the suspense, anxiety and ...business and the store became J. ...hopes that all history is composed ...Burgess and Son. Gradually it was ...of A business place is people- their ...modernized, their dreams, their fail... heritage. ...ures and their successes. And to fol... In 1951 the store became the pro... low the evolution of the business is ...perty of J. A. Burgess, but Mr. Bur... to gain an insight into the personali... gess had sons who were someday ...ties that make the history of that ...destined to become part of this her... business. ...itage. In 1956 Ken Burgess became

In 1907 Mr. A. C. Sewell built a ...part of the business and the store ...new building and started in the ...then became J. A. Burgess and Son. ...most business in Minnedosa. A few ...When the official opening takes ...years later he took Joseph Burgess ...place this week to celebrate the pro... into partnership with him and until ...gression of the store from Joseph ...1961 this business was operated un... Burgess into the hands of grand... ...son Burgess, the store will be ...known as J. A. Burgess and Sons.

Since Mr. J. A. Burgess has be... come the proprietor of the business ...it has been enlarged and remodel... led eight times.

Jack Burgess was one of the first ...business men in Manitoba to use the ...panelbelieve in sports freezing and ...added a quick freeze plant to his ...business and today has 600 lockers. ...Although this year has expanded ...its locker facilities even more. ...Locker space is still at a premium. ...This means the customer ...will have to place their orders ...early this week as the lockers ...are all rented. Still early ...comers. There are new grocery ...counters on the store and everything ...is modernized to serve. A speedy ...and efficient staff is on hand to ...any check out has been installed ...the first and most modern in Min... nedosa. This means the customer ...will have service and no waiting. The ...whole interior is beautifully deco... rated in light green, which gives the ...store a feeling of spaciousness.

This store is a credit to Minne... dosa and it shows a man's desire to ...be a success by himself and his ...descendants in this world. As this ...store opens its doors to the public ...with the town it gives assurance ...that it will remain and will operate ...to serve as there is a Minnedosa.

Blaze Burns Chicks

A fire at the home of Ormand Burton, five and a half miles out on the Clanwilliam road, burned to the ground 600 chicks, destroyed a granary being used as a brooder house, and scorched the barn and the grain auger. The auger itself was pulled out of the fire before it was completely destroyed.

The Burtons, awakened at 3:00 a.m. Thursday morning to see the chicken house going up in flames. They ran right outside but the roof was already blazing and the inhabitants were an inferno. The chicks inside couldn't be saved, nor the building. All that was salvaged was the auger.

It was too late to call out the fire department to get the water of Loughboro Brook-yet there was no grain stored.

Loss to the building alone is estimated at $2000. There was no insurance on the building.

Music Festival Honors Shared

Besides the honors brought home from the Gladstone musical festival by the girl's choir, Bette Koundakjian won the cup over all classes for eight reading in poems. She studied up 95 points to win the cup.

Bobby Bullard came second in Grade III piano.

No reports are in on the violin contestants.

Juveniles Steal From Homes

Thieves broke into the home of Dane McGinnis out in the Big Valley and pilfered a small amount of food and other items, sequential items. The Minnedosa detachment of the RCMP investigated three Indian boys for questioning. It was discovered that they were pilferers at the 7B indian reserve for Indians in Brandon and had run away. They admitted their guilt and also confessed to entering another dwelling between Brandon and Minnedosa.

In both cases it was apparent that they were not out to steal anything of value but were more interested in food. As neither party wished to prefer charges, the boys were returned to the sanatorium.

Fire Engine Kept Hopping

The Minnedosa Fire Brigade got a chance over the week end to take some fresh air. Two false alarms for brush fires were made. One Saturday afternoon and another Sunday afternoon. Both of them were at the west end of town and turned out to be nothing more dangerous than residents burning off dead grass.

It did give people something to think on Sunday afternoon as traffic streamed up the hill.

Mystery Surrounds Shooting

Mystery surrounds the shooting that took place Sunday afternoon on the Clanwilliam road.

Ray Forest reports that he was driving in his truck up the Clanwilliam road when he met a Pontiac coming down. As he passed the car he heard a thud on his truck as though it were hit by a stone and felt a sting in his leg. Upon investigating he discovered that he had been shot in the ankle with a .22 bullet.

The shooting was reported to the RCMP. The bullet had gone through the side of the truck and was pretty well spent when it hit Mr. Forest. He could give no reason why someone would shoot at him. And he was unable to give any more details than those reported except that he didn't recognize the car or the driver.

Dr. R. Hoch treated the wound and allowed him to return home. The mystery is under investigation.

Minnedosa Credit Union Continues To Expand

The Minnedosa Credit Union reports another increase of 22 members over the past month, which brings it to 19 the number of new members since the beginning of the year. This has been the largest increase of memberships since the credit union was formed for such a short period. Usually, this number of new members isn't signed up over a 12 month period.

One of the big draw backs at the present time is that there isn't enough capital on hand to meet all the required loans.

A report on the North West district five meeting held last month in Gladstone shows that F. E. McNab and Bernard Pearcy of Minnedosa were appointed to the Board of Directors for North West Credit Unions. Other directors were N. J. Mandzuk, Oakburn; Mike Boyer, Solsgarth; H. Gottingham, Hartney; Miss Elsie Charles, Sandy Lake; and A. L. Somers, Strathclair.

A program for officers school and area meeting will be held in Strathclair on April 13. Anyone from that come up for discussion was that

Strathclair Boy Hurt In Accident

Douglas McIntyre of Strathclair, was seriously injured last Friday, May 5th, when ran over by the rear wheel of his fathers truck. The loaded truck ran over part of the boy's body and broke one leg. He is in the Brandon General Hospital and is reported to be in fair condition.

Douglas, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McIntyre, was playing around the granary where his father was loading the truck. The father doesn't know just how the boy got under the moving truck but he did not see him at the time of the accident.

Town Clerk Takes Office

Mr. Harvey Long, the new secretary treasurer for the town of Minnedosa has taken over officially from Clare Coe who has gone to Winnipeg.

Mr. Long, with his wife and two children will move to Minnedosa immediately. Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are ex service personnel. He was with the Navy and Mrs. Long was with the Air Force during the war. Both are members of the Legion.

Mr. Long is a member of the Jaycees also and active in civic affairs. He was secretary-treasurer of the community centre in St. Vital, secretary of the Lions club and active in Home and School. His wife is active in civic affairs.

Both of them are ardent sports fans and Mr. Long plays all outdoor games.

It was with regret that Clare Coe left Minnedosa as he finds that the town has become a real home.

Hospital Day

An appeal on behalf of the Minnedosa and District Hospital has been issued by Mrs. J. A. Burgess, president of the Minnedosa Hospital Aid group, to keep in mind that Saturday is National Hospital Day. Cars will be at the homes to pick up donations of cash and groceries for the hospital.

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Water Extensions About To Start

Mr. Quinn of the Quinn Construction Company appeared before council on Monday night and signified that his company was all set to start work on the water extensions requested in town. At the present time it is expected that between 40 and 50 homes at the north west corner o ftown will be affected.

The RCMP report for the month of April showed an increase in crime in our fair province. Traffic and liquor convictions were on the increase and two cases of shoplifting were reported.

The council decided that the Main street of town will be cleaned up on Sunday mornings following the Saturday night litter. It was also declared that the business men did a grand job of sweeping up during the clean up campaign.

The main street will be graded and then washed.

Quite a controversy ensued regarding the car expenses of the town foreman, Dick Wiley. He has been using his car since taking office in 1954 and to date has received only $50.00. The council agreed that this wasn't a very significant payment and granted him $100.00 per year, retroactive to Jan. 1954.

General accounts for the month of April came to $6,652.31 of this sum $3000 went to the school.

Water revenue account was low, being only $681.56.

PUBLIC WORK DEPT

Councillor Fred Taylor reported to council that the rainwater ground was again becoming a nuisance. People are dumping garbage in the manhole.

The also suggested that the signs indicating the direction to the beach should be erected. Cement bases around the signs at the junction of the street will go in as soon as the poles go down.

A 20 mile speed zone should be set up to the beach and enforced. This road will also be oiled.

The ball club will get the use of a trailer to park as a club house.

The road to the cemetery is reported to be in good shape.

POLICE AND LIGHT DEPT

Councillor Wood enquired of the council regarding just who pays for the lights on the Manitoba ground. He thought that everyone, including outsiders, should pay not only business tax but a license. On contracts, the contractor pays which covers the sub contractor. However, there are businesses, such as bread companies and door to door salesmen that have been getting away without paying the license and business tax.

A light was requested up at the North School and will be considered.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The main item of business on the committee headed by Johnnie Koundakjian was a clarification as to just

Fifty Bucks Prizes For Road-e-o

The merchants in town have dug down once again and came up with the prize money for those competing in the coming road-e-o being held here on May 16-17 p.m.

There will be three prizes for lucky entries. Twenty five dollars goes to the winner; $15 in second and $10 to third. But you have to be entered to win these prizes so get those entries in, all you young people.

The cost of the road-e-o isn't too hefty. Besides the prizes there is the insurance and the cost of the equipment. The whole deal shouldn't cost any more than a hundred smackers.

Pony League Introduces Novel Idea

The Pony League here in town are introducing a new and novel idea of raising funds for their ball team. On Saturday, May 12 -that's this week -the bins on the town will call on all the houses in town collecting bottles. Soft drink bottles, beer bottles and any bottle with a commercial value.

This is the chance of a lifetime. The housewife gets rid of a lot of junk that had to go for spring cleaning with no place to go. And you get those empty beer bottles out of the house before the neighbors see the empties.

Because the boys are doing the community a favor and showing they are willing to work for their sport, put them in bottles outside the door. That goes for people living in suites, too.

Jury Rules Accidental Death

A coroners jury ruled that George Halpenny, Strathclair; Robert G. Robinson, Minnedosa; and Walter B. Stewart Sr., Oakville, Man., met death by accident as a result of a car accident on No. highway east of No. 10 on the morning of February 18, 1956.

Evidence presented showed that the car driven by Geo. Halpenny was following an oil truck by a distance of 100 yards. The truck threw up such a wall of snow that sight was inviable. The car driven by Mr. Stewart came from the opposite direction. Neither driver saw the other through the snow and ran head on. Neither driver was considered responsible for the unfortunate accident.

Dr. I. K. Gilhuly was the coroner. Mr. W. G. Ferguson represented the crown. Gordon Dilla, Winnipeg; Bruce Miller, Portage; and Dan R. John, Minnedosa represented the parties involved.

National Doctor Practiced At Clanwilliam

Dr. Maxwell Bowman, provincial director of preventative medical services, died recently at his desk in Winnipeg.

Dr. Bowman was once the municipal doctor for Clanwilliam and practised there until he went to the University of Toronto to gain a diploma in public health in 1935.

In 1939 he joined the staff of the provincial government as epidemiologist, the position he held until the time of his death. He was also a professor of social and preventative medicine at the University of Manitoba for 16 years.

His work was recognized by the American Board of Preventative Medicine when he was appointed a fellow of that college in August, 1955. He was one of the founders of the Canadian College of Public Health.

During the polio epidemic Dr. Bowman worked tirelessly and stood out as an organizer. He was instrumental in having Salk vaccine made available to the children of this province.

Amongst those surviving the decease is Mrs. Wm. Sharman, Minnedosa, sister of Dr. Bowman's wife.

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— Photo By Herson

A questioner rises to query one of the speakers at Monday's meeting on Minnedosa's proposed industry.

— Photo By C. Wasylenchuk

Question And Answer Period Show Most Well-Informed On Industry

A lengthy, question period showed that the citizens of Minnedosa are well informed on the proposed Agristeel industry.

The first question came from Gary Bullard who asked what the average wage would be. Mayor Ken Burgess answered that the average wage would be $10 per hour.

Gary Bullard then asked if the town had any guarantee that the 200 jobs that would be created would go to residents of Minnedosa.

Mayor Burgess answered that the town has no control over employees

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Stewart returns from NATO and ECM talks

Craig Stewart, M.P. for Marquette, returned from Europe last week, where he attended meetings on N.A.T.O. and the European Common Market. The meetings were held in Lahr, Germany and Brussels. He was there as a representative of the Official Opposition in the External Affairs committee.

Mr. Stewart stated on his return to Ottawa that he found the meetings most informative, particularly with the European Common Market (E.E.C.). As the E.E.C. Headquarters is located in Brussels the only office the Canadian Wheat Board has in Europe is located in Brussels. He said "he found in talks with grain officials that Canada's reputation as an exporter of grain is being seriously affected by the numerous strikes and delays in deliveries. Drastic action has to be taken by the government if Canada is to re-establish its position as a reliable supplier of grain."

Mr. Stewart also said "the E.E.C. is a hard market to crack in agricultural products, except for oil seeds and wheat. The nine member countries of the E.E.C. subsidize their agriculture industry to the tune of four billion dollars annually and it is next to impossible for Canadian farmers to compete. Imagine what would happen to Canadian agriculture if we received a high subsidy like this."

Police Report

March was a reasonably quiet month for the local R.C.M.P. detachment. A number of complaints were received under the category of "assistance to the public" and nearly all were resolved without charges being laid.

Two calls on disturbances will result in charges being laid of assault causing bodily harm; one rural and one in town.

A car owned by a Brandon resident was broken into on #4 highway four miles west and a tape deck was stolen.

Police are looking for a 1971 Star Craft Snowmachine stolen from Bruce Firby, nine miles north on #10 highway. Serial number of the machine is 21404191.

Police are still investigating a break-in at the Co-op Farm Supply Centre in which a shotgun and three rifles were taken.

A number of charges have been laid in connection with impaired drivers and violations of the Highway Traffic and Liquor Control Acts.

Bantams champions

The Minnedosa Bantam hockey team won the North Central League Championship in playoffs completed last week. The local fourteen year-olds won all of their 10 games in regular league play and their four play-off games.

Minnedosa sidelined Neepawa in the semi-finals by scores of 5-3 and 6-4 in the two game, total goal series.

Meanwhile Erickson-Onanole won a close series over Brandon Sokol by one goal. In the finals Minnedosa won the first game 16-2 at home and the second by a 5-2 score at Erickson.

Other teams in the league were Hamiota-Oak River, ...dale, Shoal Lake and ... City-Rivers.

The Bantams have played a total of 49 games this season. Glennis Scott and Arnold Nicholls are coach and manager of the team.

Players on the Bantam team are Mark Timmons, Murray Birch, Clark McNabb, Warren Oliver, Brian Nicholls, Darcy Murrock, Dave Pollon, Bill Rose, Greg Harvey, Cam Willis, Randy Pearse, Jeff Macdonald, Dan Tanner, Ray Radywick, Bryan McGuirk, Doug Glasgow and Lauren Blake.

Bank of Commerce coming

The Imperial Bank of Commerce will open a branch in Minnedosa sometime this year.

The fact was confirmed Tuesday by Mr. Dave Sheppard, manager of the bank's business development and marketing department.

The bank is presently in the process of purchasing Main Street property for a new building.

Mr. R.O. Crawley (R) retiring Co-op president, receives a desk set from Charles Kingdon to acknowledge his 27 years' service to the organization, the last 14 of which were spent as president.

Chambers to protest entry fees

A strongly worded protest against the recently announced entrance fees to National Historic Parks has been submitted by the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce for discussion at the annual convention of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, to be held at the International Inn, April 20th to 22nd.

"It is our hope to have every Chamber of Commerce in Manitoba join our protest. With the support of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce and also many other groups in Manitoba protesting the implementations of the fees for Historic Parks, I think we might be able to get this decision revised or at least modified," said Norm Jelf, President of the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce.

Minnedosa Chamber president, Paul King said Monday that local delegates to the convention would support the Selkirk protest.

Provincial judge's court

Larry John Buchanan of Neepawa pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under $200 before Judge Minuk Tuesday and was fined $50.

Court was told that the accused had taken two Armico speakers from outside the Dari-Isle drive in. Accompanied by three juveniles Buchanan had driven from the Dari-Isle and had thrown the speakers out of the vehicle after spotting a police car.

FINALS AT LEAF RAPIDS

Only 12 seats remain on the bus leaving Friday for Leaf Rapids and the Provincial Intermediate "B" finals. The price has been set at $30 and one game will be played Saturday and two, if necessary Sunday.

$1/2 million expansion planned by co-op

Members of the Minnedosa Consumers Co-operative Ltd. gave their approval last week to an expansion program that could cost half a million dollars.

The approval came at the Co-op's annual meeting held at the Legion Hall last Tuesday. Members were also informed that they will be given an opportunity to invest financially in future expansion.

Property aquired by the Co-op includes the premises formerly occupied by Leo's Bakery and the Thurston residence.

Plans call for the establishment of a one-stop shopping centre, which will include the present facilities of store, Service Centre and Service Station and in addition will include moving the Lumber Yard to the same location.

A director of Federated Co-ops Ltd., Mr. Herb Castils of Deloraine, outlined some important points which had evolved from the Federated Co-op annual meeting held recently in Saskatoon. Local delegates to that meeting, Charles Kingdon and Mac MaNabb, also gave a report.

In a reorganizational meeting held immediately following the annual meeting Mr. Keith Robertson of Basswood was elected president and will replace Mr. R. O. Crawley. Lorne Erven of Clanwilliam is vice president; Leonard Averill, secretary and Charles Kingdon and Mac McNabb will continue as delegates to Federated Cooperatives. Peter Friesen was elected to the Board for a three year term.

In his directors' report to the meeting, outgoing president, R.O. Crawley said "Your enterprise enjoyed a good year, with sales of $1,838,662, an increase of 28.3 percent over last year. Once again inflation is responsible for part of this, but about half of it must be regarded as a real increase in business."

In closing Mr. Crawley stated, "My term of office expires this year and I am not seeking re-election after 14 years as president. It seems advisable to retire and let someone else have a chance to put new ideas into practice".

Truck mishap

Carl Harwood of Billings Mont. received a broken arm Monday when a semi trailer he was operating went out of control near the south gate of Riding Mountain National Park.

The cab and trailer were literally buried in the bush and five tow trucks were having considerable difficulty Tuesday moving the unit out.

A passenger, Mrs. Barbara Harwood was slightly injured. Charges of careless driving have been laid. The truck was loaded with California oranges.

Shown at a Royal Bank of Canada seminar on agricultural economics and farm financing, held in Winnipeg, are from left: Don Martin, Loans Officer, Shoal Lake; Clarence Gutheil, manager, agriculture, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario and Ron George, loans officer, Minnedosa.

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Fire victim gets life settlement

Nelson Demery, 21 of Minnedosa, was disfigured by a fire in 1977, that was set as a practice for Brandon fire department.

In a lawsuit against Brandon City and the City fire department, Demery alleged that the fire department was negligent because it failed to search the building properly before setting fire to it. Demery was asleep in the shed at the time and required extensive plastic surgery and lost the use of his right hand.

Mr. Demery's lawyer, Michael Green, said the settlement calls for Demery to receive monthly payments which start at $230. per month and increase by six per cent annually.

He already has received $40,000 from Canadian Indemnity Company and will receive a further payment of $20,000. The settlement is considered a relatively new concept in Manitoba, since it will yield beneifts for the course of a lifetime.

The statement of claim said Demery was asleep on a bed in the shed and was rendered unconscious by the fire. His hands, legs and face were severely burned.

The city's statment of defense said Demery had run away from a juvenile home in the city six days prior to the fire.

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Mrs. Nell Telford, 92, the town's oldest former student of Minnedosa Schools, receives a bouquet from youngest student, Nancy Kartanson, at the school reunion ceremonies Sunday. With Mrs. Telford is her daughter, Mrs. Jean Kane of Moose Jaw.

NEWS DIGEST

REGISTRATION - Registration continues from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Centennial office located in the Civic Centre. Former students who may have missed the school reunion registration, as well as Centennial visitors and local residents may still register here. On Tuesday morning about 1700 had registered Their names appear in this issue.

KINSMEN DANCES - Tickets for the Friday and Saturday Kinsmen dances went on sale at 10 a.m. Monday. At 10:15 the Saturday dance was sold out, while a few tickets were still available at press time Tuesday for the Friday function.

CORRECTION - The Pat Burns homestead, near Clanwilliam is presently farmed by Ron West, not Brian McFarlane as was incorrectly reported last week.

POLICE REPORT - R.C.M. Police reported a relatively quiet weekend except for a break-in at the Dari Isle Drive-in in which thieves took about $60. Sgt. Duane La Coste expressed the wish that everyone enjoy the week-long celebrations, but urged that motorists exercise extreme care because of the density of traffic and the large numbers of hmall children.

Break, enter brings 30 day sentence

Scott Dryden of Minnedosa, who pleaded guilty last week to two charges of break,enter a dwelling, was given concurrent 30 day sentences.

Court was told that four persons, including Dryden, had broken the doors and entered two apartments last July while searching for a person with whom they had had an argument.

In one apartment a child was struck by a broken door and was hospitalized but not seriously injured. Last week, prior to a preliminary enquiry into the charges, Mr. Dryden changed his plea to guilty and testified for the defence.

Before passing sentence, Judge James outlines the seriousness of the offense of break & enter, as it relates to a dwelling house. The offense, he said, ranges in penalty terms, in from 2 years to life and added that parliament has specified that when the break-in occurs in a dwelling house the penalty could be life imprisonment. The sanctity and privacy of the home must be guarded, the judge said.

Kenward Shingoose of Oakburn, pleaded guilty to three charges of assault under the new section of the Criminal Code, dealing with wife beating and a further charge of assault causing bodily harm. He was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

Crown Attorney, Gerry Bowering, asked that Shingoose be remanded in custody, and that a bail order granted last week by Judge James be rescinded. Attorney Bob Cummins argued that the bail terms ordered last week should continue. Judge James disagreed with the Crown Attorney, stating that unless there was a change in circumstances, the bail would stand.

Mr. Bowering stated that in the last assault Shingoose had beaten his wife with a stick and had banged her head on a nearby car, causing damage of $280.00 to the car.

Wes Mummery, C.P. Rail's Chief Mechanical Supervisor (right) makes the official presentatin of Diesel Unit 4038 to Mayor Craig Stewart. Division Superintendent, Ted Minto looks on. The Diesel will be public display at Tanner's Crossing Park.

Toby Armitage (right), a descendent of one of the town's erly settlers, presents Mayor Stewart with a gift from Mayor Pat Wong of Sudbury, Ont. also celebrating their centennial this year. The presentation took place at the opening ceremonies of the school reunion Sunday.

Welcome and Thank You for coming

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New Year's Baby 2000

Pictured above is Jayden Richard Kreller and his parents Dallas Kreller and Krista Dillabough. Jayden, who arrived at 5:36 a.m. on January 4th, 2000, was the first Year 2000 baby born at Minnedosa and District Hospital. He weighed 6 lb, 12 oz.

As Minnedosa's New Year's baby, Jayden received a handmade millennium quilt, pictured above, from the Minnedosa Valley Piece Makers Quilters Guild, as well as an engraved photo frame picture album from the Minnedosa District Health Auxiliary. Best wishes to the new family.

Council plans budget consultation night

By Nancy Chemerika

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening, Council passed a resolution to hold a pre budget consultation evening with the public later this month.

According to Mayor Drebit the purpose of the meeting will be to gain insight from the public.

"Council felt it would be best to take the budget to the people before it is finalized." stated Mayor Drebit. We want to make the public part of the budget process, and find out what their priorities are. We are hoping for a minimum of 50 people to make this evening a true success. The whole community is welcome."

Mr. Drebit concluded that if the evening is a success it will become a part of the yearly budget process.

In other news, Council agreed to attend the Association of Manitoba Municipalities Municipal Officials Seminar in Brandon, February 28 and 29.

Council agreed to request a meeting with representatives of the local Youth For Christ board, the Recreation Commission and a Council member regarding the establishment of a Youth Drop In Centre in Minnedosa. Council is hoping to clarify a few points in a draft proposal brought forth by the Youth For Christ Board.

The Mayor and Administrator were authorized to sign a draft agreement regarding the new concert grand piano, located in the community hall.

Council agreed to host a meeting with Rolling River First Nation to discuss economic development initiatives.

"The meeting will open lines of communication between the town and Rolling River First Nation. Hopefully by working together, both communities will become stronger. We hope to establish a good, long term, working relationship. It can be a win-win situation," concluded Mayor Drebit.

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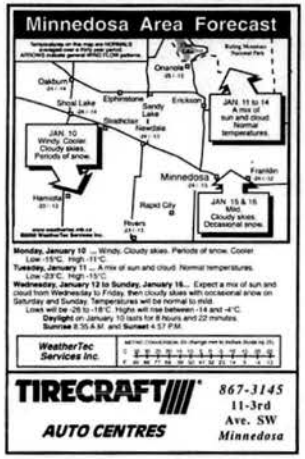

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"30 years of living up in smoke"

- Kopeechuk family loses home to fire -

Allen Kopeechuk in front of the ruins of the family home that was destroyed by fire Tuesday

By Nancy Chemerika

While Allen and Irene Kopeechuk were in Dauphin last Tuesday, their home just west of Kerr's Lake, was being consumed by flames.

According to the Fire Commissioners report, the disaster was the result of an accidental chimney fire. Although the Kopeechuks are insured, the almost total loss of 30 years worth of belongings and history is devestating to the family of five.

"Thiry years of living went up in smoke," stated Mr. Kopeechuk as he examined the ruins of his home. "You've got to think of the positive though. Some stuff was salvaged. At least no one was hurt. Everything else can be replaced."

The fire at SW 3-18-17 W was discovered around 4:00 p.m. by a neighbour, Alden Larsen, who saw the black smoke rolling from a distance. By the time Mr. Larsen reached the Kopeechuk yard, the peak was already gone from the house.

After breaking into the house to ensure that no one was home, Larsen went to a neighbours to phone 911. Erickson Fire Department member, Leo Woywada, heard the call and quickly went to the Kopeechuk farm from his own home a short distance away. The two men began hauling what they could from the blazing building, but were soon forced out as a result of the heat and the flames. Larsen and Woywada managed to save a dining room table and chairs, a filing cabinet, some clothing, a computer bought last Thursday, an Artifical Insemination Kit, and the graduation pictures of Allen and Irene's three children: Hali, Richard and Amanda.

The Erickson Fire Department reached the Kopeechuk farm just after 4:00 p.m. The Onanole Fire Department also attended. The Kopeechuks returned home about 5:30 to find their house in flames. The fire fighters worked to contain the blaze until about 2:00 a.m. the following morning. By the end of the day, all that remained of the Kopeechuk home was a shell.

Since the disaster, neighbours and friends from Erickson and area have lent their support to the Kopeechuk family.

"We sure appreciate all the help we've received," stated Allen. "I never would have thought I would need a fire truck. Those fire fighters had a quarter inch of ice on their suits and they kept going. People have really come out to give us a hand. There's just too many names to mention."

The Kopeechuks plan to rebuild as soon as possible in the same yard. In the meantime, while staying elsewhere, they return every day to check on the cattle and sift through the ruins of their home to see if anything can be salvaged.

"You just go on. What else can you do," concluded Irene.

The basement of the Kopeechuk home is now a mass of rubble, fire, smoke and water damaged belonings.

Premier Doer announces boost to farm community

Premier Gary Doer and Agriculture and Food Minister Rosann Wowchuk announced a significant boost to Manitoba's farm community last week.

The announcement included the establishment of the new Excess Moisture Insurance (EMI) program as part of basic Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation (MCIC) coverage, beginning in the new crop year.

"This new program responds to the seeding disaster of this past spring in areas throughout Manitoba, but predominantly in the southwest of the province, due to excessive rainfall and flooding," said Premier Doer. "EMI will replace the need for ad hoc programs for unseeded land and will become a basic feature of crop insurance."

Doer noted that such ad hoc approaches left this year's affected farmers uncertain about what support they could expect and led the provincial government to issue a $70 million special warrant expenditure, almost all of which was one-time unseeded acreage payment coverage.

"We are committed to long-term solutions to Manitoba's challenges. Continual ad hoc approaches to crises in our farm communities causes excessive uncertainty for producers and a cost to our economy," the premier said.

"Today's announcement fulfills a major commitment we made to Manitoba farmers during the election," added Wowchuk. "EMI will give our producers the flexibility, stability and protection they need to make important seeding decisions in a timely manner."

The minister said EMI will pay $50 per acre to producers unable to seed a crop by June 20 due to excessive moisture, flooding or excessive rainfall.

Wowchuk said the new program replaces the optional Unseeded Land Insurance by automatically enrolling producers who have purchased crop insurance at no additional premium. The cost of the premiums will be cost-shared between the federal and provincial governments on a 60-40 per cent basis respectively.

The provincial portion, $890,000 annually, represents new expenditure by the agriculture department. "We feel that by not increasing premiums, this new program is fair for farmers, especially during this current price crisis, as well as prudent over the long term for the provincial treasury," said Doer.

The federal portion will come out of the existing federal-provincial crop insurance program.

Wowchuk said crop insurance changes for 2000 will also include coverage for greenfeed crops for livestock, open pollinated corn (dwarf corn that requires less heat to mature) and industrial hemp grain.

Information will be mailed to crop insurance contract holders early this year. The deadline for crop insurance sign-up is March 31st.

Rob Currah attends Adventures in Agriculture

Rob Currah, son of Bob & Kathy Currah of Minnedosa, was one of 20 Grade 11 and 12 students from across the prairies, who attended a four day event in Regina during the internationally acclaimed Canadian Western Agribition.

Organized by the Regina Eastview Rotary Club, "Adventures in Agriculture" program offers students the opportunity to participate in tours, presentations, and networking the agribusiness industry leaders. The aim of the program is to "broaden youth's knowledge and understanding of the multi-faceted agriculture sector, and the challenge of providing food to the world."

Rob's application was selected among dozens of submissions across the prairies because of his desire to learn more about the agriculture industry and its career opportunities. Rob is currently attending Grade 11 at Minnedosa Collegiate.

Sandy Lake and Minnedosa students benefit from Canada Millennium Scholarships

Nicole Jawa, daughter of Nick and Karen Jawa of Sandy Lake, was recently awarded a Canada Millennium Scholarship in the amount of $3,500 for the 1999-2000 academic year.

A 1996 graduate of Erickson Collegiate, Nicole is presently attending Wellington College of Remedial Massage Therapies Inc.

Sarah Burton, daughter of Jean Burton, Minnedosa, also received a Canada Millennium Scholarship in the amount of $2,000. Sarah graduated from Minnedosa Collegiate in 1997, and is currently attending the University of Winnipeg.

The scholarship, which originates as an initiative of the Government of Canada, is one of more than 75,000 awards, totalling more than $215,000,000, which the Foundation is making to young Canadians as part of Canada's celebration of the new Millennium.

The awards represent an important investment in Canada's youth and are intended to help young Canadians acquire the knowledge and skills they require in order to participate in a changing economy.

2000 Journey for Sight

The 2000 Lions Journey for Sight will be taking place from January 18th to January 22nd. The goal of this year's ride is to raise $100,000 for the Lions Eye Bank.

Les Richardson of Franklin, is the only local rider committed so far to take part in the ride. Other riders who wish to take part in part of the ride or the entire ride are welcome. Local pledges can be made to Barrie Brooking or Jack Douglas.

The Journey for Sight will leave Snow Lake on January 18th. Group 1A of the riders will arrive in Newdale on January 22nd, Group 1B will arrive in Rapid City, and Group 1C will arrive in Elphinstone, around 10:00 a.m., before continuing on to Sandy Lake, 10:30, and Erickson 11:00 a.m. All three groups will arrive at the Minnedosa Esso Station around 12:00 noon.

Funds pledged locally go to Lions Eye Bank in Manitoba and North Western Ontario.

Agricultural Report

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Ag Days

The largest farm production show in Manitoba occurs next week. Besides the hundreds of exhibits, product information, machinery, inventions, tools, etc. there are many speakers on interesting topics all 3 days. Tuesday morning is a crop production update with winter wheat, cereal leaf diseases, fungicides for fusarium and fall seeded canola as the topics. Tuesday afternoon is the annual outlook conference with the new Minister of Agriculture, Rosann Wowchuk speaking as well as livestock and crop price outlooks and a talk on converting challenges into opportunities. Wednesday is an all day pasture seminar. Topics include new fencing options, herd health, twice over grazing system, water quality effects on livestock performance, protein economics on your farm, grazing alfalfa and forages in crop rotations. Thursday morning is the farm management focus which includes an AIDA update, understanding the cattle cycle, CWB producer pricing options, and trading farm inputs and production on the internet.

Thursday afternoon is an Ag. opportunities seminar and includes topics of dwarf corn, edible beans, grass seed production, native grass seed, small fruit and a producer panel on their view of the future of agriculture.

There's something for every type of farm at Ag. days so I hope you take the time to go and learn.

Family Farm Business Advisor

This one day seminar has an excellent line up of topics and speakers. It occurs the last week of January in Brandon. The featured speaker is Dr. David Kohl, a North American renowned agriculture economist. He will speak on Agrivisions for the 21st Century and lead a discussion on an actual Manitoba farm transfer in progress. Other topics include common tax tips and traps, retirement planning and insurance products, and corporations in estate planning. Registration details are at the Ag. office.

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To comply with these regulations, experienced individuals who want to continue practising must apply for a Certificate of Qualification to display in their work premises.

The deadline to apply for certification under grandparenting provisions in the Hairstylist and Esthetician trades is March 31, 2000. After this date, you MUST complete provincially accredited training and an apprenticeship to work in these trades.

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Program information will be mailed to Crop Insurance contract holders in the next few weeks. Contact your local Crop Insurance Agency office for additional information.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
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Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Bonnie Scott of Bdn., was a Christmas Day visitor with her parents, Reg & Yvonne Scott.

Gray Williams of Wpg., and Ralph Williams of Elie, spent Christmas Day with Ralph's parents, Horace & Anne Williams.

Harvey Foxton is home from Esterhazy, SK and Russell Foxton of Virden, was a Christmas Day visitor with his parents, Harvey & Barb, and his sister Beth-Ann.

Clarence Williams spent Christmas and New Years with his daughter Corraliene Mullen and Brian Baker in Brandon.

Dennis Brugger of Bdn., was a last Wednesday visitor with Clarence Williams.

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Say Where?

The proverbial cat is out of the bag. The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association are about to hold their annual meeting in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. An estimated 400 grain farmers from the prairie provinces are about to make the trek to the Mexican resort to discuss the farm crisis that has brought Canadian prairie farms and farmers to their knees. Choosing that location is a huge mistake, and one that all of western Canada could pay for dearly in both the short and the long term.

Talk about foul timing. Could this be the suicidal mistake that Ottawa has been waiting for?

There is little doubt that our federal government has all but written off the prairie farmer. The recent meetings of the World Trade Organization showed just how remote the possibilities are that the majority of wheat growing nations around the world will ever relinquish their grip on local and regional grain subsidies - despite the fact that they continue to drive grain prices to all-time lows. The only way Canada can play in the same game is to equal the subsidization received by farmers competing in the same markets. The feds aren't about to do that and have stated as much on many occasions. Canadian subsidies are being continuously reduced, not enhanced. Our farming economy has been thrown to the wolves. We can't compete, at least not with the relatively small size of most farms. It has become an economy of scale. Get larger, cut costs, find ways to survive. There has been little sympathy from Ottawa. There will be even less now.

The Mexico trip may well create the perfect poster for the federal wags to hang on their office walls. One that will daily remind them that their course is the right one. This one small group of western farmers may have rendered the rest defenseless, and the national media may well have their long-awaited field day.

Feeling Old?

You weren't feeling that old today? Read on. Did you realize that the kids who will graduate from high school this summer were born in 1982 and to them:

- They have no meaningful recollection of the Trudeau era and have no concept of what the actual meaning of "Fuddle Duddle" was.
- They were prepubescent when the Persian Gulf War was waged.
- Black Monday 1987 is as significant to them as the Great Depression.
- There has been only one Pope. They can only really remember two Prime Ministers.
- Gary Doer is only the second Premier of Manitoba.
- They were 7 when the Wall came down, 9 when the Soviet Union broke apart, and do not remember the Cold War at all.
- Armstrong walking on the moon is just bothersome ancient history and the Space Shuttle has always been there.
- Their lifetime has always included Aids.
- Bottle caps have always been screw off and plastic.
- They have never owned a record player and the expression, "you sound like a broken record" means nothing to them.
- Star Wars looks very fake to them, and the special effects are pathetic.
- They may have heard of an 8 track but probably never have actually seen one.
- As far as they know, stamps have always cost 46 cents and therefore don't think they are expensive at all.
- They have never seen a black & white TV with rabbit ears.
- Johnny Carson never ran the Tonight Show. It has always been Jay Leno.

Feel a little older now?

Picture of the Week

Pictured right: The temporary station used after the station burnt down in March, 1910, and before it was rebuilt. The station was rebuilt in red brick and in 1911 the roundhouse was enlarged and the yard saw extensive expansion.

Y2K bug ... for real!
It's still around. Not the computer one, the other one that seems to be filling hospital wards across Canada. The flu has hit us seemingly harder than usual this year and this one disguises itself as a cold but seems to last forever. A recent estimate puts about 2 million of us under the weather over the past three to four weeks. Wish I had taken that flu shot.

Pluuuuut ...
That is about the extent of our comments on the 2000 celebrations in our nation's capital. After spending most of the day watching the rest of the world bring in New Year's with a spectacular bang, Ottawa once again proved itself incapable of putting on anything other than a backdrop show to the real one across the river at the Hull Casino. The best was without a doubt the display at the Eiffel Tower in Paris. No question about it. Hopefully someone in Ottawa got a video tape of the event and will put it away for future reference, say in the year 2999.

Say what?
With all this millennium stuff on television lately, I was still stunned to hear one prognosticator tell us that children born at this point in time in a civilized country such as ours can expect to live to see the age of 120 years on average. What with all the advances in medicine that have taken place and are about to, some predict that cancer, as an example, won't exist in fifty years. I don't know about you but I don't think I would want to live to 120. Who would want to be around long enough to say that they hadn't shot a decent round of golf in 40 years!

Say what!
In our millennium edition published last week, take note of a small story on the bottom of the page of the 1967 issue. There is mentioned one Cam McLaughlin who, it was reported, was busy working away on the Agri-steel computer. Folks, that was 33 years ago. Cam is still around and still working away on computers. Congratulations to Cam who has 33 years of experience working at something that the rest of us thought was a relatively new invention! By the way, the fall of 1967 was the year a few of us got together and started the mens rec hockey league & it is still going strong today!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Re: Proposal for construction of a road through a unique wilderness area in Riding Mountain National Park

For the past year or so Dauphin-Swan River MP Inky Mark has spearheaded a campaign on behalf of interested local groups to construct a road through the heart of Riding Mountain National Park. The proposed route would link the communities of Grandview to the north and Rossburn to the south. It would bisect a unique wilderness area comprising the western half of the Park. Reasons given in support of the project include better access to the Park, enhanced tourism and an improved agricultural economy.

Fortunately, over time, some politicians and governments have had the foresight to set aside national parks such as Riding Mountain to preserve our natural heritage. These irreplaceable wilderness areas and their wildlife populations are preserved and protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations. Unspoiled wilderness has intrinsic worth and spectacular beauty. These attributes are highly valued, even revered, by most Canadians. The public strongly supports the preservation of intact wilderness ecosystems within our national parks. They expect governments and Parks Canada to provide prudent stewardship of these precious wildlands, on behalf of all Canadians.

Recent media reports have included Riding Mountain on the list of the ten most endangered national parks in Canada. The relentless progression of development, agriculture and forestry around the Park has created severe ecological pressures. Increasing isolation from regional ecosystems inevitably degrades the health and the long-term viability of wildlife populations. Riding Mountain National Park is in trouble. Preventing further ecological damage and healing the wounds that have already been inflicted will be difficult.

There is general acknowledgement that road construction degrades wilderness habitat. Some of the negative impacts include the introduction of species that are not native to the area, increased opportunities for poaching, increased death rates for wildlife, habitat fragmentation, chemical and noise pollution. Scientific studies have demonstrated a relationship between increasing road density and the disappearance of large mammals, particularly carnivores.

Permitting the construction of this road would essentially slice this fragile, endangered wilderness zone in half. Further damage would ultimately be inflicted on the already compromised health of the Park. Most of your readers would likely agree that the argument for preservation clearly outweighs the argument for development in this instance. Mr. Mark and his supporters should abandon their plan, for the sake of the Park's well being.
Lawrie Groves
Brandon

Dear Editor,
New Year's Eve came and went without the world coming to an end! It was also an evening full of fun and entertainment at M.C.C.C. as we began the new millennium with a special event. The 2000 Committee wishes to thank The Minnedosa Tribune, particularly Bob Mummery, for taking the initiative in planning a special event to mark the beginning of 2000 in Minnedosa. When the New Hall opened, Bob immediately booked this past New Year's Eve with the idea in mind of having something special to kick off the year/century. The 2000 Committee became involved in this project earlier this year and we were glad to be part of the evening that was initiated by The Minnedosa Tribune. Thanks go out to all who made the evening possible, especially the Decorating Committee, and to everyone who attended the evening and donated prizes for this event. The music was great, the food was good, and the company exceptional! Congratulations to Barry Dowsett for winning the $1000.00 Door Prize. We hope that your support for 2000 Celebration Events will continue.
Rick Everett,
Chairperson
2000 Celebrations

The Town of Minnedosa
PUBLIC NOTICE

2000 Pre-Budget Consultation

The Town of Minnedosa will hold a meeting to consult with the Public in regards to the 2000 Financial Plan. The meeting will be held on Monday, January 17th, at 7:00 P.M. at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre - Sanderson Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. 44-2

NOTICE

Anyone who has experienced freeze ups in recent years, please TURN ON THE BLEEDER TAP that was installed by the Town.

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THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA 43-2

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19th Annual Christmas Bird Count

This year the Minnedosa and area's 19th consecutive Christmas Bird Count was held on Thursday, December 30, 1999. This last count of the century saw four field observers and thirteen feeder-watchers participate in the count.

What is the Christmas Bird Count? Its simply a coast to coast annual bird census. Volunteers count every bird and bird species over one calendar day-from dawn to dusk.

Why? Christmas Bird Count data over time in any given area can provide valuable insight into the long-term health of bird populations and the environment itself.

Rules? Each bird count is a circle 15 miles in diameter or approximately 177 square miles. Bird counters try to cover as much of the circle as possible on count day. The relatively few hours of daylight this time of year has made it a real challenge.

December 30 was a real mixed bag as far as the weather was concerned. Light to occasionally heavy snow with seasonal temperatures occurred in the morning while early afternoon saw very mild temperatures briefly with wind gusts to 50km. Temperatures dropped considerably by late afternoon again.

Following is a list of birds identified on count day along with their numbers. The previous years (1998) numbers are included in parenthesis for comparison:

Mallard 3 (19); Bald Eagle 1 (0); Ruffed Grouse 2 (2); Sharp-tailed Grouse 2 (17); Rock Dove 29 (130); Great Horned Owl 1 (2); Downy Woodpecker 9 (18); Hairy Woodpecker14 (14); Blue Jay 19 (24); Black Billed Magpie 30 (64); Common Raven 21 (30); Black Capped Chickadee 76 (168); Red-breasted Nuthatch 9 (0); White-breasted Nuthatch 18 (16); American Robin 1 (0); Bohemian Waxwing 7 (50); Harris's Sparrow 1 (1); Dark-eyed Junco 7 (0); Red-winged Blackbird 1 (0); House Finch 4 (0); Common Redpoll 1037 (218); Hoary Redpoll 2 (4); Pine Siskin 4 (0); American Goldfinch 1 (0); Evening Grosbeak 10 (38); House Sparrow 228 (324). Total species: 26 (26) and total numbers 1537 (1926).

It's hard to say just why overall bird numbers are down this year. Above normal temperatures with little to no snow cover through fall and early winter likely caused some birds to disperse and only occasionally visit feeders. We also had fewer field observers resulting in less than ideal coverage of the count area. Nevertheless there are always a few "good" birds which show up from year to year and 1999 was no exception. The adult Bald Eagle seen by several people over the past few weeks seems to be favouring the valley near Minnedosa. The American Robin's preferring the north-east part of town while the adult Harris's Sparrow and one of the Dark-eyed Juncos were at Rick Nylen's farm. Thanks to Betty Freund for tipping us off on the male Red-winged Blackbird wintering at their residence. The single male American Goldfinch was feeding with Redpolls at the Harvey and Gladys Sharpe residence.

Field participants this year were as follows: Richard Brugger, Cal Cuthbert (compiler), Stan Gugin and Sam Stewart. Feeder-watchers included Allen and Gladys Broome, George and Pat Woodcock, Chris and Teddy Harrison, Audrey Briese, John and Lois Neable, Denise Amy, Alice Brugger, Keith Chorneyko and Dorothy Schumacher.

There is always room for more participants so lets see you in 2000.

Homecoming 2000

Firstly, our appreciation to everyone involved in making the New Year's Eve Party the success and fun that it turned out to be. Most reports indicated that people enjoyed themselves and the evening. Secondly, I want to let everyone know that the 2000 Committee is planning a full page Tribune advertisement of our Homecoming 2000 schedule, dates, etc. as well as a listing of all those who have registered to date at the end of January. As well, we are planning one last mail-out to former Minnedosans also at the end of January. With this in mind, we would like to let you know of any plans being made for Class Reunions or Community events, etc. that you or your organization might be planning so that we can include this information in our advertisement and mail-out. This will be one of the few remaining opportunities for your group to let others know about your plans before Homecoming 2000. Knowing the date, place and time of your events will be useful and we will include your event in our package. Please send your information to Box 2000 Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0.

Cadurcis News

By Doreen Trott
& Muriel McManus

Glen & Loreen Jackson & family & Edna MacDonald spent Christmas in Killarney at the home of Rob Macdonald.

Dennis & Susan Jackson of Winnipeg spent their seasonal holidays with Glen, Loreen & Patricia Jackson.

Malcolm & Shirley Rose spent Christmas at the home of Rachael Rose in Minnedosa.

On Boxing Day Malcolm & Shirley Rose attended the baptism of Victoria Paige Rose, infant daughter of Shawn & Christine Rose. Victoria had the honor of being baptised with water from the river Jordon, obtained by her Great Grandfather the Rev. Thomas Delgaty, who also performed the ceremony.

Jim & Nancy Greer and family spent Christmas with Norman, Cathy & David Todd of Brandon.

Holiday visitors with Jim & Nancy Greer were; Norman, Cathy & David Todd, Ken, Irene, Aaron, Kristen, Alix Phillips, Mike Greer, Kate Skeene & Wendy Patterson all of Brandon and Roy Phillips, Andy & Karen Greer, Ted & Ivy Rudneski of Rapid City & Shawn Rudneski of Minnedosa.

Don & Margaret Northam had their family home on Boxing Day. They spent New Years at the home of Eric & Susan Belcher.

Colleen Wareham of Winnipeg spent the holidays with her parents, Clayton & Margaret Wareham.

Clayton & Margaret & family spent Christmas with Elsie Wareham & New Years with Alex & Verna Abel. Boxing Day visitors were Murray & Brenda Abel & family & Alex & Verna Abel of Minnedosa & Lloyd Abel of Winnipeg.

Rob MacDonald visited over the holidays with his mother, Edna MacDonald.

New Years visitors with Glen & Loreen & family were Mabel Jackson of Minnedosa, Gene & Anne Finlay & family of Rapid City & Edna MacDonald of Cadurcis.

The Trott families spent Christmas & New Years with the Weir family of Glenboro. Christmas at Glenboro - New Years at Cadurcis.

On Dec.23/99 Melvin & Alice Wade attended the funeral service for the late Gordon Murray in Brandon.

Melvin & Alice spent the Christmas weekend with Mike & Brenda Lynes & Dustin & with Jamie Wade in Steinbach.

Cam Murray of Yellowknife visited over the holidays with the Wades. Jamie Wade also spent a few days in the holidays with his parents.

Melvin, Alice & Jamie spent New Years with Jack & Esther Holyk of Minnedosa.

Marten & Averill Wright & family of Outlook SK spent a few days of the holidays visiting with Ray & Doreen Kingdon.

Christmas visitors with Donna MacDonald were Glen & Nancy Birnie & family of Birnie, Dan MacDonald of Brandon, Darren & Gaylene Weibe & family of Gilbert & Gaylene Weibe & family of Gilbert Plains, Grant & Jean Olenick & family of Minnedosa & Roy MacDonald of Minnedosa Personal Care Home. Donna spent New Years with Don MacDonald of Brandon.

Brian & Lois Hudon & family spent Christmas Eve with Pat & Amy Hudon in Brandon. On Christmas Day the Hudons and Gordon & Valerie Thompson & boys visited with Earl & Freda Thompson.

New Years Eve visitors with the Hudons were Abe & Dot Wareham & Wayne & Tracy Dereniski of Newdale, Marcel & Audrey Gousseau & family of Oak Bluff and Earl & Freda Thompson.

New Years Day visitors with the Hudons were the Gousseau family, Keith Mitchell of Brandon & Earl & Freda Thompson.

The Hudons also visited over the holidays with the Smith family of Neepawa.

Christmas visitors with Jane & Rixon McKinnon were Brenda Mckinnon & Darcy Caners of Winnipeg & Jim McKinnon & family of Minnedosa.

Margaret Nicholl spent Christmas with Darlene Ironside of Brandon.

Maria Stapleton of Winnipeg visited over the holidays with Malcolm & Shirley Rose.

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When borrowing for your RRSP contribution makes sense

Do you have unused Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) contribution room from previous years? Do you find yourself a little short of money to make the contribution you would like? If so, consider borrowing to ensure that you take full advantage of your RRSP.

With interest rates at historically low levels these days, borrowing to make your maximum RRSP contribution usually makes good sense. An RRSP offers such generous tax savings and tax deferred growth of your investments that it can pay to borrow for a short period to maximize your retirement savings.

Not making a contribution can cost you much more in the long run. For example, a one-time $10,000 RRSP contribution earning 10% compounded annually is worth $174,494 after 30 years. In addition, you get an income tax deduction the year you make the contribution.

Is it really worth borrowing to make the contribution? Consider these scenarios.

If you borrow $10,000 for one year at 7%, you'll face monthly payments of $865.27 - assuming interest compounding monthly and a declining balance with each payment. Your total interest cost on the loan will be $383.22. Meanwhile, your contribution will earn tax-deferred investment returns in your RRSP. If your annual return is 10%, you'll earn $1,000 over the year. After lending costs are considered, your profit will be $616.78.

Remember you'll get a tax deduction on your RRSP contribution. Suppose you're a middle-income earner with a marginal tax rate of 40%. Your $10,000 RRSP contribution would generate a tax deduction of $4,000. Taking into account both the tax refund and your investment proceeds, the benefits outweigh the cost of borrowing by approximately $4,616.

You may find big monthly loan payments onerous, but you can reduce the burden by using the tax refund generated by your RRSP contribution to pay down your loan. This will not only cut your monthly payments, but will reduce your total borrowing costs as well. Many financial institutions even allow you to defer your first RRSP loan payment until you get your tax refund.

You do not have to borrow the full amount of your contribution. You may require a smaller loan to help reach your maximum allowable contribution. For example, if you have $6,000 cash on hand and your allowable contribution is $10,000, you'll borrow just $4,000. Your tax refund could help you pay off close to the full amount of the loan.

If you have missed contributions in past years and have a lot of carry forward room, you can take out a loan to catch up. Most institutions offer special RRSP loans for this purpose, amortized over longer periods - such as 10 years - when large amounts are involved. Consult your financial advisor to determine whether this type of loan makes sense, since larger loans mean higher borrowing costs and potentially large monthly payments.

There are potential pitfalls to RRSP borrowing. If you can't pay the loan quickly, it may not make sense. Ideally, you want to be in a position to have enough cash on hand to cover future years' contributions, and paying a loan over a longer period may jeopardize those plans. If you have other loan commitments, the extra burden of an RRSP loan may be too much. Also, there is always the risk that your investment may decrease in value. In such circumstances, borrowing will magnify your loss.

Speak to your financial advisor to get information about how to structure a shorter-term RRSP loan for maximum benefit to your retirement savings.

The future of CBC belongs to the private sector

Reform Heritage Critic Inky Mark is calling on the federal government to cut the cord, and privatize CBC television. Mark says Heritage Minister Sheila Copps has an obligation to quell the current conflict surrounding the future of Canada's public broadcaster. Mark was reacting to today's CRTC ruling for the renewal of CBC's broadcast licences.

"Obviously there needs to be a new approach and new way of thinking. Privatizing CBC-TV will eliminate political and CRTC interference. In today's multi-channelled media universe, why should the government dictate what Canadians should watch on TV?" Mark asked.

Mark says as technology advances in the new millennium the entire role of the CRTC should also be reviewed. He adds if the CRTC is allowed to dictate the CBC's mandate, the president of the public broadcaster might as well step aside.

"Today is not yesterday. Today the CBC must contend with the Internet and hundreds of local channels on both cable and satellite," Mark said.

The CBC is costing taxpayers some 1 billion dollars a year. Mark says the federal broadcaster has enough money to meet its current mandate.

"One of the CRTC recommendations included a provision for more local programming, which is being undertaken by the private sector. Times have changed, and the CBC is no longer a monopoly. The public at large should ultimately decide what they want to watch," he stated.

Mark adds the Reform party would continue public funding of CBC/SRC Radio, and would retain CBC News World and RDI (Reseau de l'information).

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton

Visiting the van Lankvelts in December were Willemien's sisters Arna Jacobs and Jeanne van Helvoort from The Netherlands and Dorien Hoxha & son Arben from Switzerland. Also visiting were Willemien's brother Harry, wife Liesbeth and sons Jasper and Emiel also from The Netherlands. They all came for a surprise 25th Anniversary party for Jan & Annie van Lankvelt.

Gay & Wes Peters, Ken & Lylla Peters & family, spent Christmas Day in Brandon at Sandy & Rob's. The rest of the family, Nancy & Garth Gerrard & family of Elphinstone and Barb & Dave Hicks & family of Boissevain were also there.

Joyce & Gordon Espey & some family members spent some of Christmas holidays in Wpg., visiting daughter Judy & Charlie Hall.

The church Christmas Eve candlelight service was very meaningful and well attended. A social time was enjoyed after at the Coffee shop.

Monday, Jan. 27 was Minnor Hockey Day at the rink. There were 10 teams with 5 different age groups - a very busy day.

The New Year's Eve gala for Blanshard Municipality was held in Oak River arena. Over 200 people enjoyed a delicious supper followed by entertainment depicting music, fashions and happenings throughout the decades. Children took part in a carnival and midnight was prepared for by everyone lighting a candle before countdown. Joanne McTavish read a poem she had written entitled "Tomorrow". She said our children are our future and they will be able to cope with whatever comes.

On Sunday, Jan. 2, Blanshard Muncipality held a combined church service at Cardale as part of the millennium celebration. Oak River and Cardale choirs combined to render 2 anthems. Following the service all enjoyed a pot luck lunch and visiting at the arena.

Chris & Simon Melvin have Chris' mother, Kay Parker form Shropshire, England, visiting with them for 6 weeks. She says she is enjoying her visit and really appreciates the friendliness of the community.

Ross & Michele Shaw & family of Moosomin, spent New Year's Day with Mildred & Graeme Shaw.

Lorne Radcliffe celebrated his "brown envelope" birthday with an open house at the Cardale coffee shop,. Many people came to wish him Happy Birthday on Dec. 30th.

George sez: The Sunday School teacher asked her class to tell the story of creation - one little girl said "Well first God made Adam, then He looked at him and said "I think I can do better if I try again", - so He created Eve!"

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE OPERATION OF TENNIS COURTS FACILITY AND ADJACENT AREAS IN RIDING MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK.

Parks Canada will receive sealed proposals up to 1400 hours local time, on the 15th day of February, 2000 for the privilege of entering into a Licence of Operation for the management, operation and maintenance of the tennis courts, clubhouse and associated facilities, horseshoes, giant checkers and other approved activities together with the grounds in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba.

Request for Proposal Documents outlining particulars and instructions for submission of proposals, may be picked up on or after the 14th day of January, 2000 at the reception desk in the Riding Mountain Park Administration Building at Riding Mountain National Park. Parks Canada will be holding a mandatory meeting for those wishing to submit proposals at the Park Administration Building, Riding Mountain National Park on the 28th day of January, 2000, at 1330 hours. Any questions concerning the requested services should be addressed to Gloria Gunnarson, Realty Officer at Riding Mountain National Park, Wasagaming, Manitoba R0H 2H0 (ph. 204-848-7218, fax 204-848-2596.

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ATTENTION PRODUCERS

Have You Received Your Assistance For Your Forage Seed Purchase Yet?
The Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District is offering a financial rebate to producers who have purchased grass seed in the 1999-year. Producers are eligible for $10/acre that has been seeded to grass to a maximum of 25 acres.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Sorry I didn't submit last week, but we just returned from Edmonton where we spent Christmas with daughter Daidre & Glen Glasgow.

Greetings and thanks for the Christmas greetings I received from our distant readers of The Tribune. Carl Iwanyshyn in Australia looks forward to this column to keep him in touch with home as does Dale Sharpe in Edmonton, folks in B.C. etc.

Walter & Lil Wilmot returned home in mid-December from visiting their family out west; Joyce & Murray and Chris in Calgary, and Nancy, David & family in Port Alberni.

The Walter Wilmots have received a call from a former Ericksonian Douglas Renton of Calgary, informing them of the death of his brother Sydney Renton in Edmonton, the week before Christmas.

Holiday guests at Brian & Elaine Lougheed's home were son Colin, Sioux Lookout, ON, Brian's mother & dad, Elva & Russell of Boissevain, Brian's brother Clair, Wpg., and son Brett of Wpg. Colin is employed with the Sioux Lookout Bulletin as reporter and photographer.

Glad to report Marland Furevick came home from Brandon Hosp. Dec. 19th and is recovering very well with strict instructions to be waited on by Cathy until April 1st.

Get well wishes to patients in Erickson Hospital namely Laura Tiller and Jim Beatty, Anne Berkowski, Paul Woloshen and Mary Kindraychuk. Glen Shellborn and Martha Zachedniak also had been hospital but now are home. Glen & Ada Shellborn had to cancel their winter holiday in Weslaco, Tx, due to his illness.

Art & Elsie Butler are enjoying the warm balmy temperatures in Magic Valley Park, Weslaco, Tx while their daughter is keeping the home fires burning.

New Year's evening was celebrated at the Skating Rink with a Skating Party, hot dogs, treats etc. for parents and families. The Legion Branch, with assistance of the Retreads, held a gala evening of dance, cocktails, dancing etc.

Sympathy is extended to the Hill relatives on the death of Kenneth Hill on Dec. 30th at Port Coquitlam, BC.

Christmas visitors with Anne Haralson were daughter Shireen and grandson Trevor of Wpg.

Belated Birthday wishes to 93 year old Ida Wickdahl who celebrated her special day on Dec. 30th at her son & daughter-in-law Earl & Val's and other family members.

Anna Wark spent the festive season with her daughter & son-in-law Joan & David Koroscil in Saskatoon.

Sympathy to the family of Irene Gustafson, whose death occurred at Erickson Care Home just before Christmas. A service to celebrate her life was held at Erickson Lutheran on Jan. 7th.

Henry & Helen Oshust spent Christmas with Susan & Terry Sly in Edmonton.

Ethel Neilson was in Wpg., for Christmas with Rhona and granddaughter Cathy & husband.

Pastor Donald Sjoberg, Wpg., conducted the Sunday service at Erickson Lutheran while Pastor Knutson & family were in Minneapolis on holiday. Other Sjoberg relatives also were present and after the service helped Edna Sjoberg celebrate her 77th Birthday.

Ken & Jean Chow spent Christmas in Wpg., with their 2 daughters and grandchildren.

Visitors at the Olga Hall residence over Christmas holidays were Pearl Hall and Lilly Paulsen of Bdn.; and Pastor Baka Enarekec of Papua New Guinea. Pastor Baka is doing post graduate studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Also home were Dolores Hall of Outlook, SK, Portia & Ed Ewanochko of Wpg., and Martin Kruse of Bdn.

Home for the holidays with Larry, Sherian and Jeff Chemerika, was Kim Chemerika and Kent Saunders of Manassas, Virginia. Also spending XMas Eve with the Chemerikas were Linda Guspodarchuk, Ed, Dayna & David of Winnipeg; Sam Chemerika of Neepawa, Candace Shorrock of Minnedosa; Margaret Boyko, Dennis, Sheila & Ashton Tiller; Lisa, Mark and Jill Chemerika of Erickson.

Effie Moffat & son Terry of Wpg., spent a few days over Christmas with Kelly & Wilda Carlson.

Several curling rinks of Erickson Lions Club participated in the Annual Lions Bonspiel at Boissevain on Jan. 9th weekend.

Erickson friends & relatives hope to join in Pearl Hall's Open House Party at Green Acres, Bdn., Sunday, to celebrate her 90th Birthday. Best Wishes Pearl.

Matt & Helen Small, Wpg., were at their home with their son Bob & Abby for Christmas.

Venton & Marlenne Beatty helped their son Shaun celebrate his birthday in Wpg., last weekend.

The new year has already been a sad one for Allan & Irene Kopeechuk & family. A fire completely destroyed their farm home in the Scandinavia district on Jan. 4th while the family was in Dauphin. A neighbour turned in the alarm when he went to investigate smoke. The family hope to move into their brother Lorne's vacant house shortly. The community will probably come to their aid with their love and contributions.

Viola Burkett has returned from Delaware USA, where she spent Christmas with daughter Dr. Elva & children.

Pastor Carl & Laureen Johston & 2 daughters of Preeceville, visited Iris Karton last weekend. They were returning from Iowa where they had attended the funeral of Carl's mother.

Barry & Anne Paulsen had their son Ken & granddaughter of Calgary, as Christmas guests as well as their daughter & family from Dauphin, and son & family from Wpg.

Carrie Bachewich spent Christmas at Edmonton with son Fred & sons, son Chris and daughter Shirley & Larry Bobbie at Dapp, AB, and brother Mike & Doreen and Randy at Sundre, AB.

Maurice & Dot Hogland spent 2 weeks at Innisfail, AB, where they got acquainted with their new granddaughter (Barb & Vic Fuller's newborn).

Visiting Barney & Anne Berkowski during Christmas holidays were: daughter Gerry, granddaughter Leisa, great-granddaughter Tianna, all of Surrey, BC; daughter Lenore, son-in-law Bob, grandchildren Carly and Craig, of Richmond, BC; grandson Darren, granddaughter Angie of Norway House; granddaughter Kim, grandson Neil, great-grandchildren Troy and Sean of Ditch Lake.

Cliff & Marg Eden & family (Ruth and Clifton) flew to Halifax to attend the funeral of a very dear friend, 33 year old Const. Norman Yarich (formerly of Sandy Lake). Norman was married and is survived by a 5-year old son and 2 1/2 year old daughter. Norman attended highschool at Erickson E.C.I. His former classmates organized a Memorial Service at St. Jude's Church, on New Year's Day, and was attended by many friends, relatives and R.C.M.P. Officers. Norman was diagnosed with a brain tumor 16 months ago. The Eden family spoke to him on Christmas Day, the day before his death. Sympathy is extended to his family and father William.

March will soon be here. How is your family history or organization history coming along for Forest to Field Volume 2. Mail it to the Municipal Office when completed.

Henry & Anne Wall were in Wpg., New Year's Day with their families who staged a 70th Birthday for their Dad whose birthday was Dec. 29th.

Finally Erickson has snow so the big machines are out clearing the roadways and streets.

Jennie Rumak spent the festive holiday with her daughter Carol Basler, in Morden.

Get well wishes to Dave Pengally, who had surgery in Brandon before Christmas.

Onanole News

By Leona Kucher

Frank & Leona Kucher spent Christmas in Brandon with Rick and Sharon Kucher and family.

Bruce and Phyllis Swiscoski of Vernon, BC, spent Christmas and New Years with their families, Leighton and Dolly Gunn and family and Polly Wilson.

Sympathy of the district is extended to the families of Irene Gustafson, D. Harold Moore, and Ruth Holmes who all passed away before the end of December. Harold and Irene farmed East of Onanole from 1936 to 1987 when they moved into Erickson and later into the Personal Care Home. Irene was a member of the Onanole United Church and the United Church Women.

Harold and his late wife, Myra, moved to Onanole in 1957 and only lately had he moved into the Personal Care Home in Erickson.

Ruth Holmes lived in Onanole for many years. For the past few years, she had lived with her daughter Marion Porteous and family.

The children will all be back in school today (Monday). Their Christmas concert was on December 22nd at the school and it was reported that everyone put on a wonderful performance.

Thankfully, there were no Y2K problems. I guess we were all just very well prepared, like the Boy Scouts. We've come a long way in the last few years when you can sit at home and watch the New Year come in on the other side of the world instantly.

Hopefully, everyone had a Merry Christmas and all the best in the Year 2000.

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

New Year's Sunday Service, Jan 2/2000 came in sunny & cold, preceeded by a fresh fall of snow Jan. 1st. Rev. Hunter's theme was "The Quiet Of The Land" based on the less familiar (than the story of Mary and Joseph), story of Simon and Anna, who recognizes Jesus as God's chosen one. These people 'the quiet of the land' were living faithfully and serving God in their own way. For a more complete message, feel free to ask for a copy from the church. We wish a Happy Birthday and a Happy Year to those whose birthdays are in January. Get well wishes are extended to Mary Miskow (in hospital), Fred St. John and T. Kristolovich.

Over Christmas break, visiting with R. & D. Kienas were family; Gregg of Victoria, Judy of Wpg., Rick & Teresa & family of Shoal Lake, Peggy & Wim & girls from M'dsa, Lynn, Dennis & girls of Morden, Harold & Grace Haverstock of Langenburg.

Reg. Mon. Wed. & Fri. activities are underway at the Drop In Centre. We hope there will be some participation in the District Play Offs later in the winter.

Some children were skating Monday night on the recently flooded curling rink. A public notice would have been appreciated as several young folk never heard of free skating till too late. Children are back in school after a long rest. Several cases of the flu and colds are making the rounds.

Congratulations to Shawna Dyck, daughter of Larrie & Kerrie Dyck of Newdale, who received a $3500 award of a Canadian Millennium Scholarship for 1999-2000 academic year. She has been attending University of Manitoba and is in her 5th year in the Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Kerrie & Larrie Dyck spent Christmas with Kerrie's parents at Ken & Doris Creaser's at St. Adolphe and with Larrie's parents, Mary & Issac Dyck for New Years at Rapid City.

Friendship to cultivate in 2000
Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person,
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Certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them,
Keeping what is worth keeping,
And with a breath of kindness
Blow the rest away.
(Author unknown)
(Contributed by 'Dick')

Harrison House "Meals for Seniors" celebrated their 11th Annual Christmas Dinner on Dec. 20. Approx. 70 Seniors and their guests, our many faithful volunteers and the Board members of H.H. and the Meals Program sat down to a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, topped off with Christmas pudding. Rev. Bob Hunter gave the blessing and Enid Clark welcomed all in attendance for the continuing support given to the Meals Program. Phyllis Tolton, on behalf of all attending thanked Stacie Cardy and her helpers for the delicious dinner. We encourage all seniors to give themselves a "millenium treat", and come and enjoy lunch at Harrison House and we'll even deliver if you are house-bound! Happy 2000.

Franklin News

By E.A. Stewart

Jodi Parrott of Brandon spent a few days with Ron & Beryl during the Christmas holiday. Darcy & Debbie Parrott of Brandon, were guests as well.

Willow Grove News

by Elaine Saler

Vince & Marie Ann Saler spent Christmas week at Gillam visiting with son Tim, Sherrie and grandchildren Ryan, Joshua and Jessica.

Kirk Saler of Kamloops, BC and his brother Kevin of Wpg., spent Xmas with their parents, Tony & Linda and other relatives in the district.

Tammy & Trevor Saler of Wpg. spent a few days over Christmas with their parents, Emil & Sally Saler.

Joanne Landry, Wyatt and Shaela of Bdn., spent Mon. to Wed. with her parents, Lou & Elaine Saler.

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Board members will be selected from nominations received from organizations and individuals interested in improving health for Manitobans, and who are prepared to make the time commitment required of a Director of the Board.

Any resident of a health region may nominate a person or persons, including him or herself, for the Board of the Regional Health Authority for that region.

Information regarding qualifications, general responsibilities of Board members, and the nomination form are available at the Marquette Regional Health Authority office located at 344 Elm Street, Shoal Lake, Manitoba, any community health offices or health facilities within the health region.

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For more information call the Marquette Regional Health Authority office at (204) 759-4501, or Manitoba Health at (204) 786-7352.

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Sixteen Senior Bowlers met at Minnedosa Jan. 3; the trophy winners were Zetta Stoughton and Art Simpson. Earl Wilkinson claimed the Head Pin.

The first Whist Drive of the new year was held at the Centre, Monday evening, Jan. 3rd, with 6 tables in play. At lunch time "Happy Birthday" was sung to Alice Kemp by those present. The travelling prizes were won by Elaine Saler and John Fearnley, and the top scorers for the game were Doug Reid and Grace Fearnley, consolation prize winners were Gladys Simpson and Elaine Saler.

Mel McCallum of Wpg., was home for New Year with his mother and brother, Jean and Murray McCallum. The boys attended the New Year's dance and enjoyed seeing old friends.

Ken & Sharon Hyndman and Mitchel spent a few days after Christmas visiting with Sharon's brother & sister-in-law Morley & Joanne Rosteski at Airdrie, AB. Mitch was able to ski at Banff for a couple of days, and Sharon & Ken attended a Calgary Flames hockey game.

Bill & Gaylene Neilsen, Dwight and Shayna from Surrey, BC, arrived in time to attend the New Year's dance. While in town they were guests of Bills' sister Marie & Daryl Andrew. Dwight enjoyed a 2-day visit with Ken & Kerri Hinsberg and son Clinton. They were leaving for home by air today (Wed.) after a noon luncheon visit with friends Jack & Debbie Kooting and daughter Sara.

Ken & Kay Sample recently visited with Margaret and son John Graham at Virden.

An enthusiastic group of Seniors gathered at their Centre in Rapid City on Dec. 31st for the annual New Year's Eve Pot Luck Supper. The theme for this year was "A Newfie New Year's Eve". As they arrived everyone was given a "Sou'wester" to wear. Various "Newfie" dishes, such as Cod Au Gratin, Figged Duff, Ship Wreck Bowl, etc. were served along with traditional Pot Luck food. Following supper, contests and games were enjoyed and prizes were cans of kippers, sardines, tuna etc. Edie Evans and Olive Walker entertained with a number of short stories and jokes. Earlier in December the Brandon Sun had a contest for "the Best New Year's Eve" theme. Rapid City Seniors were awarded second place - two millennium coin sets, which were given as door prizes. At 9:30 PM we welcomed in the year 2000 (via TV) with the celebrating crowds in St. John's, Newfoundland. A donation of $20.00 was made to the Sun Fun Club from the "Newfie Millennium Party" in Rapid City.

The new year has brought sorrow and heartache to many of our citizens with the sad news of Janet Smith's death on Jan. 1st at Brandon Hospital, and today, Jan. 5th, we learn that Cybel Esplin has passed away at Riverdale Hospital. Words fail me.

Heartfelt sympathy to Janet's family, Michael, Bruce and Miriam, their families, mother Molly Martin, sisters Doreen, Heather, Mavis and Angela, and their families.

To Johnnie Esplin - our deepest sympathy and to your daughters, Jackie, Shirley and Chris, and the little grandchildren, Duncan & Rowena, mother Mrs. Helen Couch, sisters Shirley Bollman and Lorraine & Cecil Andrew & families, and all relatives and friends who mourn her passing.

Ada Hamnett's grandson Jonathan Gibson, spent a few days with her, and then daughter Karen came to take them back to Brandon where Ada spent the holidays.

GLOOR - FINLAY

On December 4, 1999, Barton Ronald, son of Ron and Joan Gloor of Brandon, Manitoba, and Sandra Arlene, daughter of Keith and Bernice Finlay of Rapid City, Manitoba, were united in marriage at the Rapid City United Church. The 7:00 p.m. candlelight service was officiated by Reverend Boyd Drake.

The bride entered the church in a full-length satin gown and train accented with lace, beads, and appliques. She carried a bouquet of poinsettias and cedar. Her father proudly escorted her down the aisle.

The bridesmaids were Cheryl Burke (Matron of Honor), Laurie Krynski, Jane Alex, Lois Crawley, and Crystal Gloor. The bridesmaids were dressed in full-length burgundy or forest green velvet dresses and carried white muffs accenied with burgundy poinsettias and cedar.

The bride's gown and the bridesmaids' dresses were sewn by Bernice Finlay.

The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos and vests. He was attended by Bob Futrell (Best Man), Kevin Struck, Dave Smith, Ron Burke, and Doug Finlay. Guests were ushered into the church by Dave and Ron.

The organist was Norma Christie, and the pianist was Shirley Martin.

Following the marriage ceremony, the bridal party was escorted around town in two horse-drawn carriages pulled by a team of Clydesdales driven by Scott Ferguson and owned by Wes and Elsie Ferguson and a single horse owned and driven by Stacey Randall and Jim Harvey.

A social evening and dance followed at the Rapid City Legion Hall. The Toast to the Bride was given by long-time family friend, Doug Crawley. The Toast to the Groom was given by Art Godfrey, uncle of the groom.

A buffet lunch was served throughout the evening by the Rapid City U.C.W. Unit 1.

Bart and Sandra would like to thank all of their family and friends for making their day such a memorable one. (C4)

4-H Beef Club News

The Rapid City 4-H Beef Club held their December meeting Dec.14/99. All 20 members were present. Devin brought the meeting to order and Samantha Inglis led with the 4-H pledge.

Minutes and treasurers reports were read. Reports were given from Fat Stock. Interclub this year will be held July 3rd with the sale after the supper. We decided to sell pay what you pull tickets again for a fundraiser.

After the business end of the meeting the club was split into two groups and a game of Jeopardy was played with the questions being about 4H and Agriculture related. We also had a game of gift exchange. It was fun.

Our record books were handed out and the meeting was adjourned.

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Check out the Farm Safety Expo at the Keystone Centre. A tour through "Vigilant Village" will help remind everyone of the ever present dangers on the farm.

As machinery gets larger and the pressure to get the crop in and harvested grows, safety on the farm can sometimes take a back seat. Take the time now to chart a safe course as you move machinery, granaries or hayloads through your farmyard. Always maintain at least 10 feet or three metres of clearance. Remember to lower grain augers, dump truck boxes and cultivators before they are moved.

When using a snowmobile in winter to help with the chores, remember to watch for guy wires in ditches. The markers have sometimes been damaged or removed, making the wires difficult to see.

Spring is often a time to begin new projects around the farmyard. If a new well is in your plans, remember to call before you dig and make sure the well is at least 30 feet or nine metres away from existing power lines.

For more reminders on how to stay safe on the farm, visit Ag Days in January in Brandon, or stop by your Manitoba Hydro office.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Susan Proven spent Christmas Day with her parents, Doug & Evelyn Taylor in Wpg.

Doug Proven and Cindy Murray were Christmas Day visitors with Rick & Amy Proven in the Erickson District.

Christmas Day visitors with Genevieve Levich were Rodger & Donna Daniels of Wpg., Ewen & Karen Booth & boys of Shoal Lake, Tom & Rick Levich, Ray & Mary Kolesar of M'dsa, and Judy Kolesar of Wpg.

Jean MacDonald and Neil spent Christmas in Wpg., with the Lawries and Whites.

Keith & Eunice Girling spent Christmas with the Adairs at Maryfield, SK.

Neil & Roberta Galbraith & family spent New Years with members of Neil's family at Oakville, MB.

Andy & Stacie Cardy & family entertained 26 members of Stacie's family on New Year's Day.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Syd Saunders who passed away Jan. 5th at Minnedosa Hospital.

Stan, Zelda and Marlin Firby were New Year's Day dinner guests with Paul & Jean Curtis at Rivers.

Barb McCaughen & boys of Campbell River, BC, spent Christmas holidays with Charlie & Joan Kingdon.

Sandy Lake News

by Deb Maluk

Best wishes to Elsie Spitula, who, as well as welcoming in the New Millennium, also entered the "era of the brown envelope". Helping her celebrate her special day was her husband Harry, Walter, Pat, Sharla and Tara of Sandy Lake, Ed, Marianne, Joy, Rhea, Dennis, Debbie, Pamela, Marisa, Greg, Jody and Riley all of Winnipeg. Part of the celebration included supper in Minnedosa where they were joined by Tommy and Lil Kelunick of Sandy Lake and Peter and Faith Melnyk of Dauphin.

The recent flu outbreak at the Sandy Lake Personal Care Home appears to be on it's way out, and everyone is on the mend. The facility is now open to visitors once again. The Sandy Lake Community Choir visited the home on Jan. 5 to entertain the residents with a lovely selection of Ukrainian and English Christmas carols.

Welcome home to Anne Woytowich who is recuperating at home after her surgery in Winnipeg.

Ukrainian Christmas celebrations at the home of Helen Maluk were made complete by the arrival of Wes and Terry Maluk of South Carolina and Rosanne Maluk of Saskatoon. It was lovely to have the family together again. What was even more amazing was that the weather was decent - usually when Wes and Terry arrive it's about minus 1000!

Blanche, Jim, Richard and Amanda Belchamber of Regina arrived home to celebrate Christmas with Ernie and Martha and David, Darcy, Lisa and Jenna Rystephanuk.

Tom Lutzek is enjoying his visit with Sonya and other friends and family in spite of the drastic climate change; Tom is on vacation from his job near Nairobi in Africa.

Today's Grandma

The old rocking chair will be empty today for
Grandma's no longer in it.
She's off in her car to her office or shop, and
buzzes around every minute.

No one can put Grandma on a shelf; she's
versatile, forceful and dynamic.
There isn't a pie in the oven you know, her cooking is ceramic.

You won't see her trundling off early to bed,
from her place by a warm chimney nook.
Her typewriter clickety clacks through the night,
for Grandma's writing a book.

Our heroine never allows backward looks to
slow up her steady advancing,
She can't tend babies any more, for Grandma
has taken up dancing.

She isn't content with crumbs of old thought,
with meagre and secondhand knowledge,
So don't bring your mending for Grandma to
do, for Grandma's gone back to college.

Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce
50/50 Loonie Draw
December Winner
Blake Hutton
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Presented by Drew Livingston
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Time: 7:00 pm
Place: Minnedosa Community Centre
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Drew Livingston
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WeatherQuiz

Today's Topic: Weather Names

1) What's another name for a dust storm in some regions of North America?
Prairie Demon / Harvest Terminator / Old Dusty / Black Blizzard

2) What's a rainbow called if it forms on a clear moonlit night?
A rainbow / A moonbow / An optical illusion / The northern lights

3) What was the name given to the raincoat invented by a Scottish chemist in 1823?
Stewart / Aberdeen / Macintosh / MacDougall

4) What's the name given to ice formed by the freezing of sea water?
Sea freeze / Ocean mirror / Sea ice / Ocean ice cube

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Play WeatherQuiz online at www.weathertec.mb.ca
The online game has extra questions as well as "Question of the Week"

Answers: 1) Black Blizzard 2) Moonbow 3) Macintosh 4) Sea ice

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NEEPAWA TRAINING CENTRE
January / February 2000 Course Offerings

Computer Courses (evenings)	Tuition	Start Date
Word 1	$126	Jan 10
Computer Keyboarding	$145	Jan 11
Intro to MS Works	$126	Feb 7
How to use MS Office	$37.80	Feb 11
Computer Literacy	$126	Feb 22
Intro to the Internet	$50	Feb 26
QuickBooks		TBA
Computer Courses (daytime)	**Tuition**	**Start Date**
Spreadsheet Applications for the Farm	TBA	Feb 7
Database Applications for the Farm	TBA	Feb 21
Farm Accounting with Computers	TBA	Feb 28
Other Continuing Education Courses		
Physical Assessment Skills for LPNs	$327	Jan 12
Anatomy & Physiology 1	$360	Jan 17
Medical Terminology Part 2	$187	Jan 11
GED Testing (for High School Equivalency)	$65	Jan 19
Sewing 1	$115.69	Jan 22
Serging 1	$34	Feb 19

Register Early! Each class has a minimum enrolment.
To register, or for further information, call 204-476-2045, 290 Davidson Street, Neepawa MB R0J 1H0

SPORTS NEWS

HOCKEY NEWS

Novice 8's

Over the Holidays the Novice 8 team played in a Portage tournament, on Dec.28. The first game saw Portage Novice 2 defeat M'dsa., Wynn Van Meijl in net. Brett McNabb got our only goal unassisted. The second game MacGregor won. M'dsa's 1st goal by Andrew Johnson, 2nd goal by Jonathon Kowal both unassisted, Brook Moffat in goal. The 3rd game saw Portage Novice 3 team win, Brook stayed in goal. M'dsa's Tyler Jury & Brett McNabb, both scored 2 goals. Despite the scores the team had a good day and played very well.

Novice 9's Hockey

The team played 2 games with Tri Town, in Rivers 4-4 and Cardale 3-2. In Rivers the team was short staffed and called upon 7 year old's David Thompson, Mitch Burgess & Derek Cameron to help out. Thanks guys! M'dsa's scorers were Brendan Taylor 2G, Michael Birch 1G 1A, Sam Parrish 1G & Ryan Galbraith 1A. In Cardale scoring by Brett McNabb 2G, Brendan Taylor 1G & Michael Birch 1A. Cory Butler in net. In Portage for league play with a 7-4 win. Brett McNabb 2G &1A, Michael Birch 2G & 1A, Tyler Jury 1G & 1A, Chris Krutkewich 1G, Brendan Taylor 4A, Ryan Galbraith 1A, Cory Butler in net.

Atom 10's

Jan.3 the Bombers faced off against Souris in a good game with a final score of a 5 all tie. M'dsa goals scored by Michael Brown with 2 & Joseph Olenick, Kyle Morrissette & Cindy Luckianchuk each with 1. Assists went to Kyle Moffat 2 & Devin Vaughn, Bradley George, Brook Bayes, Meagan Smith, Lauren Galbraith & Sean Dyck 1 each. Ternell Luhowy had a good solid game in net. Great game team. Neil Galbraith & Chris Brown are coaches & Cory Luhowy is manager of the team.

Major Pee Wee Hockey

The Major Pee Wee's league game against Carberry Dec.17 saw a 8-2 win. Hamiota Tournament Dec.18 saw them win the A side final over Hamiota 6-2, Tri-Town 9-1. Dec.28 at Carberry in exhibition game the team managed a 2-2 tie.

Sunday, Jan.2 at a 1 day tournament in Portage, they defeated Morden 4-1, in their 1st game losing next 2 games 4-0 to Brandon 12A's and Holland 4-1. The teams record is 16 wins, 2 ties and 4 losses heading into the final 2 weeks of preparation before their Tournament of Champions to be held Jan.13-16 in M'dsa. So come out and cheer on your boys in some exciting top Pee Wee hockey!

Bantam Hockey

The M'dsa Bantams hosted an 8 team tournament the weekend of Dec.18-19 with Minnedosa matched up against Grand Plains, losing in overtime 6-5. The 2nd game against Hamiota, another overtime game with Mitch Hyndman scoring our winning goal. Now in the B-side final (against Boissevain who were storm stayed) now against Hamiota, M'dsa won 7-6. Good work guys.

Dec.22 they returned to Hamiota for league play losing 6-4.

The Bantam's only game in the New Year was on Sunday Jan.2 in Russell which ended in a 6-3 loss. They now play in their Tournament of Champions in Carberry Jan.6-9. Good luck guys.

Midget Girls

In league play on Dec.18 at Brandon the girls managed a 6-1 win. Scoring were Sherrie White 1G, 3A, Carrie White 1G, 1A, Hilary Foord, Julie McNabb, Jamie Boyd & Lindsay Lewis 1G each. Assists-Lisa LeBoutillier 2, Leslie McNabb, Danica Wotton, Brenda Dowsett & Crystal Smith 1 each.

The new year saw a win over rivals Wawanesa Westman Falcons Jan.2, 7-1 win. Carrie White led scoring with 3G and singles from Danica Wotton, Brenda Dowsett, Jami Boyd and Carmen McNabb. The assists were Sherrie White 2, Leslie McNabb 2, Julie McNabb 2 and Jamie Boyd Carrie White and Lisa LeBoutillier 1 each.

Goaltending in both games shared by Wendy Nylen & Amanda Workman.

Two of the Minnedosa Squirts Teams held a 1 day 4 team tournament last Friday. The other two teams consisted of Tri-Town Blanshard & Tri-Town Rivers. Minnedosa Squirts Teams #1 & #3 faced off in the tournament opener with Team #3 moving to the A Side to play Tri-Town Blanshard. Unfortunately, neither Minnedosa team won their second game. The day turned out to be a great success and a lot of fun for the kids.

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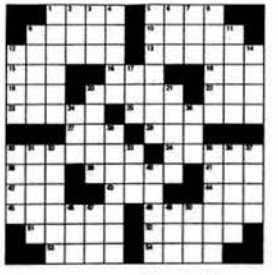
Canadiana Crossword

Moody Manitoba

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner



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1 Flightless bird
5 Arm bone
9 New Zealand aboriginal
10 Bombers and Wheat Kings, e.g.
12 Assiniboine and Red, e.g.
13 Purpose
15 Small integer
16 Wpg. Jets league, once
18 Aussie icon, for short
19 Males
20 Type feature
22 Chop
23 Item of value
25 Osborne and Maryland, e.g.
27 Machinist's tool
29 Tuberous veggie
30 Shields and Lawrence, e.g.
34 Desert shrub
38 Corn part
39 Charleswood and Tuxedo, e.g.
41 Annoy
42 Cuckoo
43 Taro root treat
44 Egg cells
45 Falcon Lake or Hecla Island, e.g.
48 Ball game
51 Weird
52 Smell
53 Scorch
54 Tidings

DOWN
1 Big black birds
2 Cultivate
3 Stray
4 French river
5 Manitoba Hydro, e.g.
6 Poet Cohen, to some
7 Nathan, for short
8 Arbitrarily penalize
9 Sources of Manitoba Cu, Zn and Ni
11 Pig part
12 Italian Capital
14 Toddlers
17 Hours, abbr.
20 Blue Jay pitcher, once
21 Battles
24 Toronto time, abbr.
26 Aussie Ouzo?
28 Vesuvius or Etna, e.g.
30 Erode
31 Rajah's wife
32 Purple perennials
33 No seats left
35 Manitoba's flower
36 Spelunker
37 Jelling agent
40 Manitoba coat of arms feature
46 Flin Flon commodity
47 Coastal inlet
49 Lyric poem
50 Intimidate

BOWLING NEWS

Happy Go Luckies +55

We had a lot of good games today. Harry Dowsett with 166, 136, 157 (+120T) and Lee Montague 173, 202 (+93T) were our bowlers of the week.

Lorne Barclay 270 (+1135), Henry Wall 229, 208 (+105T) Ruby Pollon 181, Marg Boucher 194, Bill Clarke 239, 188 (+95T) Ev Baisley 184, Caroline Mansell 202, 200, Bill Campbell 179, Monty Montague 179, Eileen Barclay 171, Em Hudson 136, Norene Burnside 115, Betty Burton 187j, Fred Haywood 178, Kathy Bird 158, Wilf Davies 241, Jean McTavish 219, 174 (+80T) Don Jones 160, Win Whitaker 203, Walter Pollon 171, 178 (+89T) Betty Campbell 131, 134, Helen Dyck 149.

"Coyote" 6 are leading with 16 pts, followed by Pin Heads 14 pts., Hard Luck's 11 pts., Bold & the Beautiful 9 pts., Scatter Brains 8 pts., Eager Beavers 5 pts. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

We had quite a few good games tonight, Mary Thomson 178, 205, Russell Taylor 217, 191, Dave Mansell 280, Cliff Langan 294, Wilf Grieder 174, Glenice Cooley 101, Marilyn Dickson 181, George Mason 163, 175, Jason St. Pierre 144, Diana Mansell 174, 174, 174, Teri Syslak 204, 184, Jim Alexander 220, 192, Clay Searle 227, Roy Ellingson 242, Iris Karton 220, Robert Hendry 218, Orville Cooley 194.

Hopefuls are leading with 37.5 pts. Followed by Four & One 30 pts., Three Bold & One Beautiful 29 pts., Di's Dynamos 25 pts., Mary's Men 25 pts., Pin Ball Wizards 21.5 pts. Good luck next week.

Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies League Bowling Scores as follows: Janice Gwyer 211 (580T); Mary Alex 183; Irene Robinson 158; Mary Thompson 213; Ev Baisley 148; Rose Hampton 189; Edith Pearson 184; Finna Shoemaker 173; Bonnie Hartley 186; Chris Sweeting 185; Stella Woodcock 138; Mary Burton 236; Loretta Eshpeter 187. Top 10 average Cathy Mansell 176; High Single Flat Bonnie Hartley 282; High Single POA Rose Hampton +138; High Triple Flat Cathy Mansell 637; High Triple POA Chris Sweeting +198. Top Team Standings, Bernice's Team at 122 points.

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Prescriptions for healthy community organizations

ann Mandziuk
Home Economist

Living in a small town or rural Manitoba, it is hard not to become a part of local community organizations. Sometimes these organizations need new ideas. Why not attend a one day workshop in Brandon (January 22) and learn ways to make your organization healthy and revitalized.

For information and a registration form, please contact your Manitoba Agriculture and Food Office.

The day includes one general session on 'A Prescription for Healthy Volunteers' presented by Lee Friesen-Alford. Concurrent sessions make up the rest of the day. The choices include in the morning: 'Making your Organizations Workload Manageable'. Gerdi Stewart will give you ideas on setting priorities and working with short and long-term goals that organizations might have.

Another session, presented by Kim Beilby, will talk about organizations working as a team. T.E.A.M. (together everyone achieves more) will describe how working together can help your organization achieve more within and outside the group as well.

After lunch Celes Devar will talk about Building Networks...It's to Everyone's Advantage. Who does your organization need to network with to help it be more successful?

'So You've Been Asked to Be A Chairperson...' is the other afternoon session. Leanne Sprung will cover the role of the chairperson, how to set an agenda, meeting management and handling group dynamics.

The Southwest Regional 4-H Council and Southwest Farm Women's Network have combined forces again this year to organize this workshop day for all who are involved in community organizations.

If you would like more information about this workshop on Jan.22, in Brandon please contact your Manitoba Agriculture and Food Office or Kim Beilby at 726-6388.

Beware of heat from portable lamps

Portable lamps are a great solution for lighting challenges. A table or standing model is a great way to shed some light on a dark spot in your home. Keep in mind that all portable lamps generate heat and can be a potential source of fire. Follow these precautions for safe use in your home.

Look for the CSA seal of approval when shopping for a new lamp. It means the lamp has been tested and meets standards for safety in Canada. Portable lamps are intended for indoor use only unless otherwise marked. Before plugging in, pay special attention to warning labels and instructions on a new lamp. There may be special instructions on some models.

When it's time to change a bulb, turn off the lamp and unplug it. Replace the bulb as recommended and never exceed the maximum wattage. Never use a lamp with damaged or missing parts. Have it repaired by a qualified electrician first.

Keep table lamps away from open windows where a breeze can push draperies near the bulb. That decorating fad of tossing a shawl over a lamp can create a fire hazard. Never toss clothes or towels where they could end up touching a hot bulb.

Torch style lamps are stylish in the living room but an unsuitable choice for children's rooms. They can easily tip over and come into contact with clothing, toys or bedding. Most have quartz halogen bulbs that can become extremely hot. A torch style lamp in a bedroom with a bunk bed puts children too close to a hot bulb.

Home Insurance covered at college

Dear Paula C.:

My daughter is going to college this fall. Will she still be insured under our homeowner's policy?

Almost Empty Nester

Dear Empty Nester:

Although your daughter will soon be flying the coop, your home insurance will make the trip with her.

Basically, your homeowners, condo unit owner's, or tenant's package policy covers, not only any members of your family who are living in your household, but also anyone under 12 who is in the care of the person(s) named on the insurance policy.

It also covers students - like your daughter - who are enrolled in and attending a college or university, and who are dependant on the named insured or his or her spouse for support and maintenance. So your daughter doesn't have to be living in your house to be covered, as long is she is only "temporarily" away at school. She must also be dependent on you for support - probably an easy condition to fulfil, as most parents would agree! But should she decide to spread her wings and go out on her own when her studies are completed, your insurance will no longer cover her; she will need to buy her own policy.

Be sure to ask your insurance provider before she leaves what the overall dollar limit is on any personal property she is taking with her or may acquire while she is away. If she is bringing any valuables, like jewelry or computer software, for instance, she may need additional coverage.

The best advice: take a lesson from your insurance provider first, and your daughter will head off to college with an "A" in Insurance 101!

When smoke gets in your eyes and on your furniture - are you covered

Dear Paula C.:

When I lit a fire in my fireplace on the first cold day of the season, I didn't know that my chimney was blocked. Smoke billowed out and filled the room, covering it with soot. It ruined my walls, furniture, carpeting - everything! Now my insurance company is saying that only my walls and flooring are covered for smoke damage, and not my furniture, because I have something called a "Broad form" policy. What does this mean?

-Burned Up

Dear Burned:

No wonder you're all fired up! However, there is a logical explanation why your walls and flooring are covered, but not your furniture.

A "broad form" policy - the intermediate level of coverage - provides "all risks" coverage on the house and "named perils" coverage on its contents. This means that the dwelling itself is covered against any damage, except from those perils (causes of loss) that are specifically "excluded" in your policy. Because smoke damage is not excluded, your house is insured for that peril.

The contents of your house, on the other hand, are insured only against those perils that are specifically listed, or "named", on your policy (hence the term "named perils"). Smoke damage may not be one of them, even if fire is. Your policy covers smoke that "is due to a sudden and unusual faulty operation of a heating or cooking unit in or on the premises". Smoke from a fireplace may be excluded.

That's why your insurance will pay for the damage to your walls and broadloom (the house itself), but not the damage to your furniture (the contents).

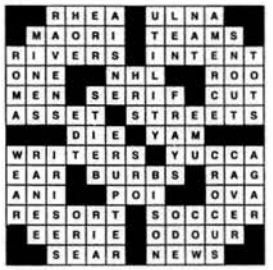
There is a type of homeowner's policy, generally called "comprehensive", that gives you "all risks" coverage on both your house and its contents. It costs a little more than a broad form policy, but covers all accidental and unexpected events - including the smoke damage from your fireplace - unless they're specifically excluded.

But remember, no policy will cover every possible cause of damage. Even "all risks" has its limits. Check the exclusions on your policy, or ask your insurance provided what isn't covered.

And be sure to have your chimney cleaned so the next time you light your fireplace, you can enjoy the warmth without having to take the heat for it!

Understand your insurance. Make it your policy. Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) represents the private (non-government) insurance companies that protect your car, home, and business.

Answers to this week's Puzzle, Page 13



TOWN OF MINNEDOSA MANITOBA

NOTICE
TAX DISCOUNTS
2000

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA
has adopted a schedule for prepayment of property taxes as follows:

January	4%
February	3%
March	2%
April	1%

PREPAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JANUARY 14, 2000.
Discounts will be based on previous year's taxes.

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Join the Minnedosa Fitness Centre - It's Fun!

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Minnedosa FITNESS CENTRE

Top notch speakers in store for farmers

by Bill Stilwell

Cattle producers and other members of the agricultural community can expect top notch speakers and seminars during Ag Days 2000 in Brandon, later this month.

"With the number of people attending Ag Days and the industry sponsorship, they can bring in some high profile speakers that couldn't be brought in otherwise" said Bob Durston, Neepawa ag rep. "We hope producers will attend the sessions that relate to their opportunities."

A different seminar runs each day, with the entire second day devoted to providing up-to-date information from the agricultural industry's leading pasture and grassland management authorities. "Getting the Most from Your Pasture" is the title of a day-long seminar being offered during Ag Days. The seminar focuses on pasture-related cattle production issues.

"We are co-sponsoring a seminar because we want to encourage our producers to take advantage of information that will improve their pastures and their pasture's bottom line," said Wanda McFadyen, executive director of the Manitoba Cattle Producers Association. One of their roles is to keep cattle producers informed on livestock related issues including pasture management. The Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (MHHC) is the other seminar co-sponsor.

The seminar features presentations from eight leading authorities on pasture management topics. For example, Dr. Lee Manske, a research range scientist from the North Dakota State University Research Centre will speak about the fundamentals of the Twice-Over Grazing System. In a separate session, Laurie Davison, a livestock producer from Solsgirth, Mb, will discuss his experiences using the twice-over grazing.

As part of the seminar, Dr. Walter Willms, head of Land Resource Sciences for Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada in Lethbridge, Alberta will explain the importance of water quality for maximizing livestock production on pasture. Dr. Jimmie Richardson, a professor at North Dakota State University will discuss rebuilding prairie soils through grazing management.

Other speakers include: Hans Rindlisbacher, deals with new fencing options; Dr. Craig Slimmon, a veterinary surgeon, on herd health on pastures; Dr. Martin Entz, addresses the issue of forages in cropping systems; Dr. John Popp, a livestock specialist, will deal with alfalfa grazing strategies. Dr. Manske will offer a second seminar titled, Economics of Protein on Your Farm.

Al Bourrier is a Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (MHHC) field rep at Killarney, and one of the seminars organizers. He says the seminar will provide useful information for livestock producers. His organization advocates well managed grazing systems because they benefit both cattle producers and wildlife.

"Well-managed grazing on native pasture produces more wildlife than many other forms of agriculture activity," he said. "It can even be more productive than idle native habitat."

Last year about 25,000 people attended Ag Days, an annual event run by a committee of industry and government representatives.

Minnedosa Recreation Report

Ken Surovy - Recreation Director

Happy New Year everyone! The Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission are looking forward to a busy year 2000 and welcome any suggestions you might have regarding programs.

Well, we finally received some snow, just in time for winter programs. You should have received your Winter 2000 Fun Guide in the mail by now, if not, please drop by my office and pick one up or give me a call and I will mail one out to you.

There have been some changes to the Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission. Stewart Lewis has replaced Ron Carr as the council representative from the R.M. of Odanah and Rick Everett has replaced Mark Blais as the council representative from the Town of Minnedosa. We would like to thank Ron and Mark for their hard work and effort over the last year while welcoming Stewart and Rick aboard!

Swimming lessons have moved to the Gateway Motel for the winter season allowing us to offer AquaQuest 6 & 7 because the pool is deeper, so there is no need to drive to Brandon. New preschool programs being offered include Free at Three for those learning to participate in programs alone for the first time and Paint and Play for those little ones who are ready to go it alone. We are hosting a youth forum in January to find out what type of programs teenagers want while offering ski/snowboard adventures on the February and March no-school days. Mom and Dad can begin boxing up all the old toys, clothing and sports equipment to prepare for the Kids Only Swap Meet in the early spring. Adults and seniors can sign up for hatha yoga, tai chi or boxersize. I am currently researching the feasibility of offering an introductory computer course so if you are interested, please call and leave your name and number at the Recreation Commission office.

Sports Dinner 2000 tickets are now available for sale at the Recreation Commission office as well as the tickets for the Gretzky memorabilia raffle.

Queen's Council appointments under review

The practice of appointing some lawyers as Queen's Counsel (QC) is under review and further appointments are on hold until the review is complete, Justice Minister Gord Mackintosh announced recently.

"We want to explore whether the continuation and method of Queen's Counsel appointments is appropriate," said Mackintosh, who also refrained from taking the QC designation that is customarily awarded by the province's attorney general. "We'll be seeking input from the legal community and members of the public in reviewing the matter."

The title is largely ceremonial, but does elevate lawyers to a higher position of precedence in presenting arguments in court. QC lawyers are also entitled to wear silk robes in court. The tradition of Queen's Counsel appointments dates back to Elizabethan times.

Under The Law Society Act, four QCs may be appointed every year in addition to replacements for QCs elevated to the bench or deceased during the year. To be eligible for the Queen's Counsel designation, a Manitoba lawyer must have at least 10 years experience at the bar and demonstrated excellence in the field.

Since 1988 the names of eligible candidates have been submitted to a special review committee chaired by the attorney general and composed of the president of the Law Society, the president of the Manitoba Bar Association, the chief justice of the Court of Queen's Bench and a lay person.

Approximately 189 of the 1,737 lawyers practising in Manitoba currently have a QC designation.

Minnedosa Nursery School
GENERAL MEETING
For parents of children currently enrolled in Nursery School
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Card of Thanks

Minnedosa Christmas Cheer Board (1999) raise our hats to the many residents and businesses of the District who gave so freely to our cause. We could not do it without you!

This year, we received forty eight applications for assistance. Registration forms were available at the Town Office and at the Municipality offices, as well as from the Cheer Board. It was stressed how important it was for the Board to receive these applications by a specified date with all necessary information completed. Each hamper contained goodies for Christmas dinner as well as gifts and goodies for children under the age of eighteen.

We especially thank all the businesses, organizations, Churches and Tanner's Crossing School, also the many individuals for your generous support - for the use of the building we thank Terry Drebit and the Kinsmen Club for the use of their tables. To the drivers and volunteers, Thank You - you are the best! Happy New Year to you all!

TOWN OF MINNEDOSA MANITOBA

ATTENTION
Dog and Cat Owners

All Dogs & Cats within the Town of Minnedosa must be licensed annually. A certificate of vaccination for rabies must be produced before a license is issued. Dog & Cat licenses will be available at The Town Office after January 1, 2000.

Owners of unlicensed Dogs & Cats, Dogs & Cats at large, as well as nuisance and vicious animals are subject to various penalties and charges. A copy of animal control by-law 2387 is available at The Town Office for examination by any person during regular hours.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

New Year's Dance, Sandy Lake North Hall, Saturday, Jan. 15/2000, 8:30 pm to 2:00 am. Door Prizes, Spot Dances, Good Music. Midnight Supper. Admission: $12.50/person. Advance tickets: 585-2652, 585-2701. Tickets now available. 43-2 (C3)

Polonia's 1st Millennium Dance. Polonia Hall, Saturday Jan.29/2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by Whitehorse Band, Lunch Served. For tickets phone 96-3472, 966-3368, 966-3359. 44- (C3)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SECRETARY-TREASURER (TERM POSITION)

The newly formed Tanner's Crossing Planning District requires the services of a part-time secretary-treasurer on a term basis.

The duties of the secretary-treasurer will generally be as follows:

- To attend all meetings of the District Planning Board (typically one or two evening meetings per month)
- To prepare minutes of the meetings.
- To maintain all financial records of the Planning District (a financial ledger with a low volume of transactions)
- To prepare miscellaneous items of correspondence

The hours of work and the location of the workplace are considered to be flexible, during the initial year of this Planning District.

Interested persons should submit a letter of application, including a summary of qualifications and experience, along with expected rate of payment to Mr. Brian Skatch at the office of the R.M. of Minto, 49 Main Street in Minnedosa before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 2000. 44-2

Coming Events

Robbie Burns Night Banquet & Entertainment, Sunday, Jan. 30, 5:30 PM, Carberry Memorial Hall. Adm: $12:50 adults, 12 & Under $6.00. For tickets call 834-2574 or 834-2542. Sponsored by Knox Zion Presbyterian Church. 44-3 (C3)

Clanwilliam Curling Club
Youth Bonspiel Jan. 23rd. $2/person; Seniors Bonspiel, Jan 24-28th afternoons, $20/rink; Mixed Bonpsiel Jan 24-30, $60/rink. Call Jim Richards 865-2367 or Don Parker 865-2327. 44-2 (C3)

The Erickson Flying Club Annual Snowmobile Poker Derby will be held on Sunday, Jan. 23/2000. Registration from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Clubhouse. Roast beef supper served at JD's Restaurant starting at 3:00 PM. Everyone Welcome. (C3)

Erickson Legion Crib will resume Wed. Jan.12, 2000 at the Legion Hall. Come out & enjoy an afternoon of fun, lunch & fellowship. (C3)

Notice

MB Elks Foundation Inc. Cash Calendar Winners - Nov/99
$20. Doug Eros-Minnedosa; $100. Frank Kotyk-Minnedosa.
Bond Lottery Winner $1,000.00 Margaret Balabanski-Carberry.
Cash Calendar Winners - Dec/99 $1,500.00 Frank Debaar-Virden.
Bond Lottery Winner $1,000.00 Byron Steen-Carberry. x (CC)

Bethany & District 2000 50/50 Draw
Winner of the Bethany & District 2000 50/50 draw was Carol Hopkins-Minnedosa. x (CC)

Flowers On Main
Winner of our Christmas Centerpiece was Jennifer Kemp. Thanks to all who entered our draw. x (CC)

Births

Fuller - Big brother Caidan and big sister Dallas are thrilled to introduce their best Christmas present ever, a sister. Camryn Lennae was born on Dec. 19, 1999 at 4 a.m. and weighing 7 lb 6 oz and 20" long. Mom and Dad are Barb and Vic Fuller of Innisfail AB. Proud grandparents are Maurice and Dot Hogeland of Erickson, Laverine Fuller and Carol Fuller of Innisfail and great grandmother Joan Auvigne of Delburn, AB. (C9)

Auction Sales

Auction Sale Notice
Antiques & Collectibles
Brandon (Elks Hall)
Sat. Jan 29/2000

Please phone your consignments to:
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Hyndman's Auction & Appraisal Service
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43-2 (CB)

In Memoriam

Kingdon - In loving memory of Walter Kingdon, who died January 12, 1980.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Lovingly remembered by Annie and Family. x (C6)

Bell - In loving memory of Neil A. Bell, who passed away January 8, 1993.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by Jack and Lynne and Wesley Bell. x (C6)

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We would like to send a sincere thank you to Dr. Bright and staff of Minnedosa Hospital for the wonderful care given to our husband & father, Clifford Madill. To Florence, Marge & Lorna and the rest of the Home Care Staff, a huge thanks! Without your assistance it would not have been possible for Clifford to have been at home for the past two years. A special thank you to Reverend Elgin Hall for his comforting words. To all our friends and family, thank you for the floral tributes, food, cards, phone calls and memorial donations. It was all greatly appreciated. Pearl, Darwin, Lyle, Linda & Families. x (CD)

Thank you to the Erickson Personal Care Home for the care given to Harold Moore and to those who visited him there. Special thanks to Jimmy Brown for all you have done to help Harold over the past years. To Pastor Ted Jannuska for the service, the pianist Valerie Wickdahl and the Cherrie Chirpers for the lovely lunch. Thank you to the Legion Color Party and the pallbearers. To Sparrow's Funeral Home for the arrangements and support. Thank you for the cards, flowers and charitable donations. Debbie & Rod Reinson, Evelyn Moore and the Family. (CD)

Our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for cards, phone calls and baking received after the loss of our brother Clifford. Muriel, Leslie and Hilda. x (CD)

The Erickson W.I. wish to express our thanks to those individuals and organizations who helped make our Breakfast with Santa such a success. Winner of the Turkey Draw - Harry Paulsen. The support of the community was greatly appreciated. x (CD)

Card of Thanks

A heartfelt thank you to all who remembered us on December 26th, our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our family, Rob, Jim and Lois for being here, and all their "secrets". Thanks also to relatives and friends, near and far, for the many cards, letters, gifts, flower arrangements, meals out, phone calls and visits. Thanks also to our families for 2 meters of Trans Canada Trail, and the Neepawa Oddfellows and Rebekahs for the delightful visit, cake and "Treasure Chest". We also appreciated the letters of congratulations from the politicians. It has been two weeks of daily, pleasant surprises! Bless you all. Ernie and Audrey Briese. x (CD)

Northam - Thank you to everyone for their expressions of sympathy in the passing of our mother, grandma and great grandma, Beth Northam. Our thanks to Rev. Roberts for conducting the service, organist Norma Christie and to Howard Haslen for his invaluable assistance. Thanks also to the Rapid City Legion Auxiliary for the lovely lunch and to Sparrow's Funeral Service for taking care of arrangements. Sincere thanks to Maureen and staff of the Minnedosa Care Home and to Dr. Bright for their care and kindness to our mother, grandma and great grandma. Thanks to friends and neighbors for all your cards, flowers, food trays, baking and memorial donations. Your thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated. Don and Margaret Northam and family. Wes and Gay Peters and family.

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Obituary

Death Notice
Mildred Vint

We wish to announce the death of our Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, Mildred Vint. Born August 4, 1909, Deceased January 1, 2000. She left this world in the same fashion as she lived her life, quietly and with great dignity. She will be remembered as a constant support to family members and a loyal friend to countless others. As Mildred's wish was for a private family service, we wish to extend our sympathy to her many friends. The Vint Family x (C7)

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Obituary

William Sydney Roy Saunders

Sydney Saunders passed away at Minnedosa District Hospital, January 5, 2000, at the age of 92.

Syd was born December 9, 1907 at Rolling River, Manitoba, to William and Rose Saunders. He received his education at Crocus Hill School. He married Susan Richardson on July 30, 1932. They farmed at the home farm SW 30-16-18 and also the half section of SW 29-16-18 until retirement in 1969. He was also co-owner of a well-drilling outfit for a number of years, and drilled several wells in the district. He loved farming and was meticulous in the upkeep of his farm buildings. He treated his horses and farm animals with care and respect and loved having a dog and cats around him. He was particularly adept at carpentry work even though he had no training as such.

Syd enjoyed hunting deer and his farm was often a meeting place in earlier years where he and his friends would meet before going out on their search for the elusive deer. In his younger years he was captain of his football team. He had musical talent as well and played the fiddle in a local orchestra as well as calling square dances. On September 15, 1969 he and his wife Susan moved to their new home in Minnedosa and later on to Townview Manor. During his retirement years he enjoyed playing cards and calling bingo every Wednesday evening in Townview Manor. He also enjoyed delivering the mail each morning for his floor.

He was predeceased by his wife Susan in 1997 and a sister, Gertrude Hunter, in 1995.

He is survived by his sons Bill (Alice) Saunders of San Clara, Manitoba and Garry (Susann) Saunders of St. Catharines, Ontario, grandchildren Gwen (Ken) Brunet of Minto, Manitoba, Lynn (Terry) Kuttnick of Williams Lake, BC, Darcy Saunders of Brandon, Manitoba, Rhonda Saunders of Toronto, Ontario, and Dallas Saunders of St. Catharines, Ontario, and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Ethel Richardson of Minnedosa, Manitoba and Doris (Nelson) Handbury of Winfield, Alberta.

A Memorial Service was held on January 10, 2000 at Minnedosa United Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment has taken place in Minnedosa Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements. (C7)

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The Older and Wiser Driver handbook was developed by the Manitoba Seniors Directorate and Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) and includes a self-rating quiz along with suggestions to improve driving habits.

"Driving a car requires many skills and it's important for all of us to continually assess our abilities to ensure we are driving safely," said Barrett. "This booklet takes us through a process of review so we can adjust our driving habits and be aware of actions we can take to make our driving safer."

About 14 per cent of Manitoba's current population is 65 or older. By 2025, about 21 per cent of the province will be in that age group.

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Twelve teams participated in the City of Brandon Rural Tournament of Champions hosted by Minnedosa last week. The year 2000 marked the 28th year that Minnedosa has hosted the tournament.

The 12 and 13 year old Pee Wee level players travelled from Warren, Ste. Rose, Hamiota, Neepawa, Souris, Ste. Anne, Brandon, Strathclair/Shoal Lake, Deloraine, Holland, Boissevain to take part in the four day tournament along with the Minnedosa team.

The opening ceremonies for the event were held Friday evening following a skills competition. The Legion Color Party attended the opening ceremonies, along with representatives of local organizations, local dignitaries and the Minnedosa Minor Board.

"This is a very important tournament for Minnedosa in terms of exposure and finance," stated Dave Bailey, Minnedosa Minor. "It's a tournament of mythic proportions for minor hockey players. From the time they start playing at 5 or 6 years old, they are anticipating being the host team for this tournament."

In their opening game, Minnedosa Major PeeWees tied the Holland Rockets 4-4 on goals by Mike Sansom, Shane Morgan, Dean Holmes and Brad Lewis.

The results of the tournament will be posted in next week's Tribune.

Plans move ahead for 2002 Paddling Championships

By Nancy Chemerika

The Manitoba Paddling Association, together with the Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club, is in the process of making final application to have the 2002 Sprint Canoe/Kayak Championships held at Minnedosa Lake. With only the formalities remaining, all indications show that the bid to host the national event will be successful.

In November, Council for the Town of Minnedosa passed a resolution supporting the National event, should the bid be successful.

"This will be absolutely wonderful for the town," stated Mayor Terry Drebit. "It will be great for tourism and tourism goes hand in hand with economic development. The town absolutely welcomes this type of event to town. We support any event that puts Minnedosa in the spotlight."

"It is the nicest sized, no current lake in Western Canada," stated Jerome Seremak, Provincial High Performance Team Coach. "Our main intention is that the town will benefit from this event. We hope to have as many athletes as possible stay in town, and the related social events will also be held in Minnedosa. One of our main intentions is to bring as much as possible to Minnedosa. This can be good for the athletes and good for the town."

Close to 1000 athletes from the midget to masters level, plus officials and spectators are expected for the five day event which will take place in August, 2002.

Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club chairperson, Byron MacLennan noted that numerous volunteers will be required for the event.

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R.M. of Harrison calls for nominations

By Nancy Chemerika

The Rural Municipality of Harrison will be receiving nominations for the position of councillor early in February.

The call for nominations follows the resignation of Councillor Theresa Kienas, who moved from the area. Kienas was elected to a four year term in October, 1998.

Nominations will be accepted at the R.M. of Harrison Office in Newdale on February 3rd, 4th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

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Rural Tournament of Champions

Twelve teams participated in the City of Brandon Rural Tournament of Champions hosted by Minnedosa last week. The year 2000 marked the 28th year that Minnedosa has hosted the tournament.

The 12 and 13 year old Pee Wee level players travelled from Warren, Ste. Rose, Hamiota, Neepawa, Souris, Ste. Anne, Brandon, Strathclair/Shoal Lake, Deloraine, Holland, Boissevain to take part in the four day tournament along with the Minnedosa team.

The opening ceremonies for the event were held Friday evening following a skills competition. The Legion Color Party attended the opening ceremonies, along with representatives of local organizations, local dignitaries and the Minnedosa Minor Board.

"This is a very important tournament for Minnedosa in terms of exposure and finance," stated Dave Bailey, Minnedosa Minor. "It's a tournament of mythic proportions for minor hockey players. From the time they start playing at 5 or 6 years old, they are anticipating being the host team for this tournament."

In their opening game, Minnedosa Major PeeWees tied the Holland Rockets 4-4 on goals by Mike Sansom, Shane Morgan, Dean Holmes and Brad Lewis.

The results of the tournament will be posted in next week's Tribune.

Plans move ahead for 2002 Paddling Championships

By Nancy Chemerika

The Manitoba Paddling Association, together with the Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club, is in the process of making final application to have the 2002 Sprint Canoe/Kayak Championships held at Minnedosa Lake. With only the formalities remaining, all indications show that the bid to host the national event will be successful.

In November, Council for the Town of Minnedosa passed a resolution supporting the National event, should the bid be successful.

"This will be absolutely wonderful for the town," stated Mayor Terry Drebit. "It will be great for tourism and tourism goes hand in hand with economic development. The town absolutely welcomes this type of event to town. We support any event that puts Minnedosa in the spotlight."

"It is the nicest sized, no current lake in Western Canada," stated Jerome Seremak, Provincial High Performance Team Coach. "Our main intention is that the town will benefit from this event. We hope to have as many athletes as possible stay in town, and the related social events will also be held in Minnedosa. One of our main intentions is to bring as much as possible to Minnedosa. This can be good for the athletes and good for the town."

Close to 1000 athletes from the midget to masters level, plus officials and spectators are expected for the five day event which will take place in August, 2002.

Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club chairperson, Byron MacLennan noted that numerous volunteers will be required for the event.

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R.M. of Harrison calls for nominations

By Nancy Chemerika

The Rural Municipality of Harrison will be receiving nominations for the position of councillor early in February.

The call for nominations follows the resignation of Councillor Theresa Kienas, who moved from the area. Kienas was elected to a four year term in October, 1998.

Nominations will be accepted at the R.M. of Harrison Office in Newdale on February 3rd, 4th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Should a bi-election be required, it will be held on March 1st, 2000.

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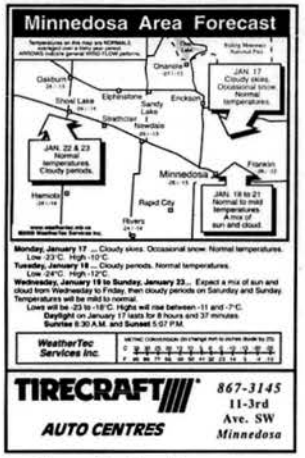

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Local cattle producers look into winter grazing options

Glen Crawley's cows, north of Clanwilliam, have taken to the corn grazing.

By Nancy Chemerika

A number of local beef producers attended a Manitoba Agriculture and Food sponsored winter cattle grazing tour featuring corn last week.

There are currently eight farmers in the Minnedosa Ag. Rep. District who have tried the practice of corn grazing. Last Wednesday's tour took the producers to the Glen Crawley and Jim and Gerald Boyd farms to examine the corn grazing which is a recently tried practice in western Canada.

"Producers are looking for different ways to extend the grazing season in order to lower feed costs for the cow herd," explained local Agriculture Representative Neil Galbraith. "One idea is growing corn and strip grazing after freeze-up when there is no pasture left to graze."

Strip grazing is a simple matter of temporarily cross fencing fields into smaller areas that provide enough feed for a few days at a time.

According to Galbraith, corn offers higher dry matter yield, combined with sufficient protein levels and high energy levels to sustain cows on cold winter days. The traditional practice of feeding hay from the end of pasture in the fall to pasture in the spring is an expensive practice most years.

"During the past decade, more and more farmers are looking for ways to make the cows go to the feed rather than taking the feed to the cows. In the past, corn varieties had too long of a growing season for this area but now there are new varieties with shorter growing seasons that can be used." stated Galbraith.

Brothers Jim and Gerald Boyd currently have about 60 cows on a corn field and plan to continue with the practice. According to Jim, grazing the cows on corn was a better alternative than putting up hay in adverse conditions. Although the Boyds supplement the corn with hay, Jim estimates that they are saving about two bales per day. Mr. Boyd noted that although growing corn is not cheap, input costs work out to about $110 per acre, there are numerous benefits.

"We would do it again," stated Jim. "The cattle are doing just as well on corn. They get a lot of exercise and we are saving on labour, tractor time and manure hauling. I think it would really save a person not calving until about March."

The Boyds' cows currently have calves with them and Jim noted that they are still producing a lot of milk, and the calves are actually eating less because they go under the wire and rip the cobs off the stalk to eat the frozen kernels.

Glen Crawley is also pleased with the corn grazing and plans to replant next year.

"I was trying to get away from feeding all winter," stated Boyd. "There is less work involved with the corn, and less tractor time. It works out cheaper and it's convenient. There's no problem getting them to graze it."

Crawley added that the biggest challenge will be to grow a good crop of corn in our local unpredictable climate.

"Getting the cows to eat it is no problem. I plan to try it again. I expect better things next year," concluded Crawley.

Sandy Lake man charged with operating a still

By Nancy Chemerika

Peter Prokopchuk, 65 of Sandy Lake, was formally charged last Wednesday by members of the Brandon RCMP Customs and Excise section with possession of a still for the manufacturing of spirits and the possession of unlawfully manufactured spirits.

A court date has been set for Mr. Prokopchuk on February 15th at Minnedosa.Cpl. Harapiak noted that because this is Mr. Prokopchuk's first offense, he will most likely be required to pay a fine.

The charges came a week after RCMP members executed a search warrant at Prokopchuk's residence after receiving information about the operation. At that time various components of the still were seized, as well as approximately 22 gallons of homemade liquor. The value of the liquor is estimated at $2,250. Brandon Cpl. John Harapiak would not comment on whether or not the liquor was being sold commercially.

After the seizure, the liquor was sent to an Ottawa laboratory for analysis to determine its concentration and contents. The exact concentration will not be known for a few weeks, but Cpl. Harapiak indicated that he thought the liquor to be very highly concentrated, similar to Everclear.

"We know there are other stills around. But just how common it is, we don't really know," concluded Cpl. Harapiak.

Local youths benefit from Millennium fund

Michael Greer, Rapid City, has been awarded a Canada Millennium Scholarship in the amount of $2,500 for the 1999-2000 academic year. Jennifer Currah, Minnedosa, received $3,500, and Roberta Currah, also received $2,000.

These scholarships are just three of more than 75,000 awards, totalling more than $215,000,000, which the Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation is making to young Canadians as part of Canada's celebration of the new Millennium. The scholarship originated in an initiative of the Government of Canada.

Michael, the son of Jim and Nancy Greer, is currently attending Brandon University with a major in Business Administration. He graduated from Minnedosa Collegiate in 1997.

Roberta, the daughter of Bob and Kathy Currah, graduated from Minnedosa Collegiate in 1997. She is presently attending the University of Manitoba and is enrolled in the Degree Agriculture Program.

Jennifer, also the daughter of Bob and Kathy Currah, graduated from MCI in 1996. She is presently attending the University of Saskatchewan and is enrolled in her first year of Veterinary Medicine.

Plans for 2002 paddling event proceed...

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"Compared to the Pan Am Games, we will have a lot more control over what is going to happen," stated MacLennan. "We plan to keep people in town longer. The races start at 8 a.m. and go until about 6 p.m. There is going to be at least 1000 athletes having to eat at least one meal in town. We are planning to have the officials and as many of the athletes as possible stay in town, and then the surrounding areas. One of the things that make Minnedosa unique is that our campground is right at the venue site."

"We hope to have the whole campground booked. The more people we can keep in town the better."

MacLennan noted that social events have been planned for the various levels of athletes, and will be held at the local arena and the Community Conference Centre.

"This is a national competition. It will feature athletes from all over Canada. It's quite a feather in your cap to have this magnitude of event in your community," noted MacLennan.

During the summer of 2000, the Western Divisionals will be held at Minnedosa Lake in July, with a training camp being held during the week prior. The divisionals will bring 250 to 300 athletes to town.

The local Canoe/Kayak Club has 26 members. Kim Taylor has been rehired as coach for 2000.

Preceptor Zeta Chapter donates to Library addition

Darlene Koetke, left, presents Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library, with a cheque for $500 from the Preceptor Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi. The funds are the proceeds from the annual Ladies Nite Out, and will be put towards the Library Millennium Addition.

Agriculture Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture Representative

Ag Days - In last week's Manitoba Co-operator there was a magazine supplement listing everything you may want to know about Ag. Days this week in Brandon. However, it incorrectly states that the show is open until 6:00 p.m. It actually closes at 5:00 p.m. each day. If you would like one of these booklets, we have extras at the Ag. office.

USA Beef Countervail Duty - R-Calf, the American organization that was trying to make this duty permanent, has informed Canada that it does not intend to pursue an appeal of the US Department of Commerce ruling that favoured Canada. R-Calf has also asked the other parties to join in a motion to withdraw the request for a Panel Review of the countervailing duty final determination that showed Canada should not be paying the duty. The other parties have agreed to not proceed with the appeal. Good news for now on the beef export front.

Farm Safety Video - Farmer to Farmer is a 16 minute video which features the stories of five Manitoba farmers who were seriously injured on their farms. Order forms will be available at the Vigilant Village at Ag. Days and the Ag. office after Ag. Days. I plan on having one video available in the Ag. office for people to borrow.

Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District - The LSRCD has several programs that may be of interest to area producers.

The first is a Forage Rebate Program. If you purchased grass seed in 1999 and are within the conservation district boundaries, you are eligible for a rebate of $10/acre to a maximum of 25 acres. If you are planning on seeding forages in 2000, the program will be different this year. Contact the conservation district office in Oak River for information on either 1999 or 2000 years.

There is a no till program where farmers are eligible for $5/acre to a maximum of 100 acres per year for 3 years. The land should have at least 4-5 wetlands and a maximum arable land to wetland ratio of 5:1. In other words, no more than 100 seeded acres for 20 acres of wetland (not just water but the slough grass around it as well). The land can not be drained during the 3 year agreement and harrows or coil packers can not be used. The land must be direct seeded (no till). An additional $2/acre will be paid if seeding equipment has 12 inch spacing.

There is a saline program where farmers will get free seed for up to 12 acres of saline land. The seed is a native grass blend that can grow on saline land is available in 55lb bags.

Cameron News

by Barbara Stone

Wayne Reynolds spent New Years Eve and New Years Day with Ken and Barbara Stone.

Jim and Margaret Kingdon attended the New Years dance in town at the hall. New Years day was spent with Ross and Jan Burnside in Bethany.

The Dagnabbitt band played for the New Years dance at the Basswood Community Hall on New Years Eve. Stan Gugin, Marg and Roy McNabb, Mac and Marion, Charlie and Darlene all attended the New Years dance at the Basswood Hall.

Roy and Marg Mcnabb had the family home on New Years day, as did Roy and Marg. Mac and Marion McNabb, Charlie and Darlene, Clark and family all celebrated New Years day on January 2, 2000 with Neil and Val Gamey at their home.

Shirley Delmage had Doug and Shirley Delmage, Camrose, AB, visit with her for 10 days.

Pleased to report that several people from the community are now all recovering from the flu.

The Public Utilities Board

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING

APPLICANT: CENTRA GAS MANITOBA INC.

APPLICATION: RATE MANAGEMENT APPLICATION

Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. ("Centra") has applied to The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba (the "Board"), pursuant to The Public Utilities Board Act, for approval of the following:

1. A Rate Setting Methodology for Primary Gas supplied by Centra that involves adjusting the Primary Gas rates on each of the gas year quarters (commencing on May 1, 2000) to reflect:
   (i) 50% of the difference between the updated 12 month forward price curve (weighted for the cost of gas in storage) and the rate set on the previous quarter; and
   (ii) Disposal of the Primary Gas Purchased Gas Variance Account on a quarterly basis over the next 12 months.
2. A Rate Setting Process for Primary Gas supplied by Centra in which Centra will file the updated Primary Gas rates on or before the 15th of the month before the start of the next gas quarter on an interim ex-parte basis to be reviewed and approved by the Board and to take effect at the start of the next gas quarter.

Primary Gas is the portion of the customers' bill that relates to natural gas provided from Western Canadian sources at the Alberta border.

Centra has also filed its Derivatives Hedging Policy that addresses matters raised in Board Order 100/99.

BACKGROUND: The Rate Setting Methodology and Rate Setting Process for which Centra is requesting approval of the Board flow from the Rate Management Plan. The Rate Setting Methodology proposes to use the Purchase Gas Variance Account (PGVA) as a mechanism for rate smoothing, not just between months but also between years. Centra's objectives are to reduce the magnitude and volatility of rate changes and achieve sales rates that are reasonably responsive to market conditions.

FILING: Centra filed an Application with the Board on December 22, 1999. Anyone desiring copies of the material filed should contact:

Manitoba Hydro
Attention: Ms. M. D. Murphy
3rd Floor, 820 Taylor Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3C 2P4

Telephone: (204) 474-3468
Fax: (204) 474-4947

The Application and material in support of the Application will also be available for inspection at the Board's office.

HEARING: The Board will hold a public hearing regarding Centra Gas Manitoba Inc.'s Application for approval of its Rate Management proposals at the Board's Offices, Suite 400 - 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba commencing on March 6, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. and continuing as necessary.

PARTICIPATION: All persons, firms or Corporations or municipalities wishing to intervene in respect of this Application, and participate in the examination of witnesses, provide evidence, or make submissions and final arguments, are requested to advise of their intention to do so in writing as soon as possible by contacting the Board's Secretary as follows:

Mr. H. M. Singh, Acting Secretary
Manitoba Public Utilities Board
400 - 330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0C4

Telephone: (204) 945-2638
Fax: (204) 945-2643

Any person who does not wish to intervene but wishes to make a presentation to the Board should also contact the Board Secretary.

Persons wishing to address this Hearing in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary prior to February 24, 2000.

A timetable for the orderly exchange of information prior to the hearing will be available in the Board's office. All persons intending to intervene should obtain a copy of this timetable.

PROCEDURE: The Board has adopted Draft Rules of Practice and Procedure that will apply to the conduct of this Application. All Intervenors must familiarize themselves with the Board's requirements. Copies of this document are available upon request to the Board by writing to the Secretary or by calling (204) 945-2638.

INTERVENOR COSTS: Board Order No. 163/87, dated November 12, 1987, provides for, among other things, the possible award of costs to participants and the guidelines for so doing. Any party contemplating making Application for an award of costs should familiarize themselves with this Order.

DATED this 10th day of January, 2000.

H. M. Singh
Acting Secretary
The Public Utilities Board

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What to do about the farm crisis? Print a newspaper

More and more, the attention of the editorial writers across Canada and particularly in the east is being focused on the prairie farm crisis. A panel discussion on ROBtv last Wednesday involving three influential stock analysts and consultants from the greater Toronto area showed that their awareness of the state of prairie agriculture is well based and fairly comprehensive. They more than once hit the nail on the head when stating their disgust with federal farm policy and reaction to the current income situation.

Still, however, we are reminded almost daily of how little our federal government seems to be concerned with the problems. Agriculture Minister Vanclief's announcement last week fell far short of the mark, and served only to remind us of how far removed we are from the purse-string pullers of this nation.

This week the federal government's new Rural Affairs department, chaired by the same Lyle Vanclief along with Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Rural Development, have responded to rural Canadians by publishing their own newsletter and distributing it across the country. The publication is called "The Rural Times", and is essentially nothing more than federal government advertising wrapped around some local 'success' stories that they have managed to glean from who knows where? To lend the whole waste of taxpayers money some sense of legitimacy, they have also appointed, as a front, what they call their Newsletter Advisory Group with nine members from varying areas of Canada. How many are they publishing and distributing, and at what cost to the taxpayer? They're not saying. We think that our tax dollars would be far better spent in the hands of rural Canadian farmers who would plant it in the ground and produce something useful, rather than publishing what amounts to nothing more than a government program ad shopper full of Rah-Rah stories.

Clear those Greens!

Minnedosa Golf Course grounds keeper Tim Benstead is making an appeal to local snowmobilers to please stay off the golf course and especially the greens. Tim states that this is the second year in a row where snowmobilers have used our golf course as a winter recreational area and he is a little exasperated over the damage that the snowmobiles are causing. Because of the especially light snowfall that we have experienced thusfar this year, the tracks are digging right down to the grass and are of course causing severe damage. As well, the tracks compact the snow which he won't be able to remove this spring when he blows the snow off the greens. As Benstead explains, the compacted snow then freezes to the Bent Grass on the greens during spring thaw and suffocates and kills the tender and delicate grass. All of us who golf know how dissapointing it is in the spring and early summer when the greens have not filled in. It can ruin the game and the course through much of the summer. He states that the damage was slight last year because the snowmobiling on the course took place later in the year when there was more snow. Right now, however, it is particularly damaging to the greens. Take heed and please stay off the greens and the course itself. There are plenty of open areas to snowmobile on without using our golf course.

Picture of the Week

The 'Minnedosa Senate' as shown discussing the issues of the day at the counter in Jack's Bakery in 1968.

Left to Right: Ed Taylor, Fred Porter, Nelson Cartwright, Gordon Wilson, Bill Telford, Lee Campbell, Bob McQuarrie and Harry Phillips

Women of Distinction
The YWCA in Brandon will once again host their annual Women of Distinction Awards Dinner set for March 9th. Annually, the YWCA hosts this dinner to honour one woman of distinction from the area and nominations for the award close on January 31st. Previous honourees from our particular area include Sandi McNabb in 1987, Marion McNabb in 1989, Cynthia Grant in 1995 and Colleen Cutshall in 1997.

Poker Night!
This coming Friday the Red Cross will be holding their second annual Casino Night at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and tables open at 7:30 with lunch and a great prize auction set for later in the evening. Proceeds go to the Abuse Prevention Center and tickets can be purchased at the Credit Union or Terry's Place Restaurant or by calling 773-3526.

Farm Aid ...
Seems someTorontonians have gotten into the act and recognized the plight of the Canadian farmer. An income crisis that many say equals that of the great depression. A number of our country's most famous performers put on a show this weekend in aid of the farm crisis with the National Anthem singer being none other than Amanda Stott whose family farms just northeast of Brandon. The show took place at the Air Canada Centre and was broadcast live on CBC Newsworld. As well this weekend, the CBC dedicated much of their airtime toward other programs about the farm crisis including a panel discussion that took place in Regina. Slowly the situation is beginning to receive the national publicity and weight that it deserves.

Nifty numbers ...
This edition of The Minnedosa Tribune marks the beginning of Georgie Willis' retirement. After typesetting for The Tribune for 29 years, Georgie tried to call it quits on the first of January but was called in to 'save the day' last week and help us get our first official edition of 2000 off the ground. In a rather un-precise manner of calculation, we came up with an estimate of 80 million words that Georgie has typed for The Tribune over her tenure. A number that only a Credit Union bank manager can relate to. Since The Tribune converted to computer terminals and such some nine years ago, Georgie wore out three key boards and two computers. From the staff and life-long friends in the back shop, good luck to our Georgie.

We've heard you!
We haven't had this kind of feedback in a while. Countless numbers of our readers have told us how much they enjoyed reading the old Tribune front pages that we dug out of the archives and reprinted in our January 4th edition. We chose one front page from each decade of the past century to commemorate the passage of time and tradition and it was so well accepted that we've decided, rather than wait until the year 2100, to do it again during Homecoming. Thanks again to those businesses who purchased the advertising banners for helping us to publish the commemorative issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to Prime Minister Chretien

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Farmers need cash immediately. The government must move to immediately put an additional $1.3 to $2 billion into the hands of farmers before spring seeding. The program should be capped and targeted so that those who need it the most receive the most. AIDA failed to do this. This is a short-term solution. However, a long-term solution is also long overdue.

Supply management and orderly marketing works, and should be applied to more commodities, and not traded away at the WTO. Currently, export-dependant farmers are in an income crisis while those producing for Canada's stable, high-price market have largely been spared. The hog price crisis came after governments dismantled single-desk selling in many provinces and encouraged farmers to produce for the export market.

Freight rates have escalated. The government should conduct an immediate costing review and reinstate productivity gain sharing. This would mean an immediate $5/tonne decrease in freight rates. Ultimately, the Federal Government should nationalize the railroads.

Inspection fees are an input cost that is under the direct control of the government. In many cases it has risen dramatically over the last decade. Inspection fees must be reduced.

Farmers as a whole made a .6% return on equity as a result of excess profit taking by processors, retailers, input manufacturers etc. However, in 1998, the farmers producing cereal grains (wheat, oats, corn) earned negative returns on investment. That same year, the companies that make cereal from that grain, Kellogg's, Quaker Oats, and General Mills, enjoyed return on equity rates, of 56%, 165%, and 222% respectively. It is easy to find similar numbers among other processors, railways, and input manufacturers. Maybe farmers are making too little because others are making too much. Don't you agree? Farmers, the Canadian public, and government need an immediate inquiry into the profit distribution in the Agri-food chain. In addition to providing tax dollars to farmers, we need to understand where Canadians' grocery-store dollars are going.

Mr. Prime Minister, are you aware that:

* Since 1974, gross farm income has tripled from $9 billion to $29 billion. Input suppliers captured 100% of this increase and, as a result, net farm income is lower today than in 1974.
* CN and CP 1998 profits exceeded the realized net income of the 79,000 farmers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan combined.
* Cargill Grain had 1998 revenues of $75 billion, making it 2 1/2 times larger than the entire Canadian farm sector.
* Farmers receive just 5 cents from a $1.33 loaf of bread. In 1974, they received 5 cents from a 43 cent loaf. (It may be the processors and retailers, not farmers, who are "inefficient").
* While corn flakes sell for about $5/kg, farmers get just 15 cents per kg. for corn.
* From a $15.00 case of beer, farmers receive just 15 cents for their barley.
* The price farmers receive for hogs has remained unchanged over the last 15 years.

The retail price of pork chops has risen 250%.

* The European Union will spend $90 billion to support its farmers; the U.S. will spend $25 billion, Canada will spend just $1.6 billion.
* The farms, forests, mines, oil wells and other businesses that dot rural Canada create profuse wealth-the problem is that the wealth is captured elsewhere. Taxpayer money to farmers is not needed to prop up unproductive enterprises, but rather, to replace dollars snatched by powerful agri-business corporations.
*Farmers, workers, small and medium-sized business people, and all rural citizens have common interests and must work together to protect communities and create "a" vibrant rural Canada.
* Farmers with huge investments in productive assets are forced to earn 63% of their income at off-farm jobs and farm on weekends and evenings. This erodes their quality of life, makes it impossible to contribute energy from their community, and takes jobs from others who need them.
* Since the federal government began deregulating grain handling and transportation in 1984, elevator handling charges have nearly doubled and freight rates are seven times higher. Farmers and communities looking over the most recent proposals for transportation reform should be aware of what a revenue cap won't protect. The proposed revenue cap has fewer protections than the existing rate cap, and will likely be used by railways and grain companies to shift grain delivery to terminals.

The rate cap prevented railways from raising rates at smaller points. This will not be the case under a revenue cap. The proposed revenue cap will allow railways to adjust rates based on many factors. These factors include the ability to raise rates due to a car shortage, and the ability to raise rates based on grain with higher value - such as canola. These will be arbitrary railway pricing decisions.

There is a farm crisis in Canada, and as Prime Minister, it is your responsibility to address this. What are you going to do? Bargaining away farm policy at the WTO will not help Canadian farmers, nor will it help Canada.

Henry & Joyce Neufeld,
Waldeck, SK

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must respond to Inky Mark's remarks regarding his wish to privatize CBC television. I think that Mr. Mark has missed the point about the reason that we have a public broadcaster. The CBC has 2 basic purposes: to provide news and information that private broadcasters would not wish to present because they feel that they could not make any money in doing so, and to provide unbiased reporting without fear of repercussions from owners or sponsors. In the case of CBC television, there is a problem because some commercial sponsorship is used to cover costs. However, I still feel better about information & reporting coming from CBC TV than from private broadcasters where biases may be present in the presentation.

The value of the public broadcasters has become even more apparent with the recent announcement of the merger of media giants Time-Warner and AOL. More and more of our information comes to us through fewer and larger private companies. Can this be a healthy situation for Canada? I think not! We need to strengthen the CBC not privatize it.

Sincerely,
Gord Hammell

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Tragedy prompts McAuley family to go public with deer mouse warnings

By Nancy Chemerika

The tragic death of their daughter-in-law last summer has prompted a McAuley, Manitoba family to do their utmost to inform the public about the potential danger surrounding deer mice and the hantavirus disease.

Charlie and Peggy Coleman's daughter-in-law, Patricia Kilmury, was 27 years old when she contracted the hantavirus virus and died last summer. It is believed that Ms. Kilmury contracted the hantavirus after going through a box of old books which contained dust contaminated with the virus. Patricia was the thirty second confirmed person to die as a result of the hantavirus in Canada, and the first known case in Manitoba.

A non-contagious viral disease, hantavirus causes flu-like symptoms that rapidly progress to respiratory failure. About half of the people who contract the disease will die within hours. Those who contract the disease and do not die will have to undergo an extensive rehabilitation process. The hantavirus pulmonary syndrome virus can be contracted by coming in contact with a deer mouse, its waste, or its saliva.

"It was something we hadn't thought a lot about before it (Kilmury's death) happened," stated Mr. Coleman in a telephone interview from his McAuley farm. We had heard about it, but it's like, do you take all the full precautions before going out in the summer in case you get bit by a mosquito, even though some of those mosquitos may be carrying encephalitis. Ignorance on our part and not knowing we had deer mice cost us the ultimate price. We had a very special lady taken from us. We do not want anyone else to have to pay this very high cost, and lose someone due to ignorance and not knowing how to live with these deer mice."

Prompted by their tragedy, the Coleman family helped Dr. L. Robbin Lindsay, of the Zoonotic Diseases and Level 4 Program Canadian Science Centre for Human and Animal Health, trap small mammals in order to more clearly define the risk of human exposure to hantavirus in southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan 244 and 213 deer mice, respectively, were captured, bled and humanely killed. In Manitoba 11.5% of deer mice collected, and 15% of mice in Saskatchewan, proved positive for hantavirus. Based on the findings of the study, Dr. Lindsay concluded that potentially infected deer mice are relatively common and widespread, and that residents in rural municipalities in southwestern Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan are at risk of exposure to infected deer mice and their waste.

"It is something that could happen to anyone. We don't want to scare people but we are going to have to live with these guys (deer mice), so we feel that the public needs to learn to live with them safely," explained Mr. Coleman. "This tragedy has woken us up drastically. We were scared to begin with, but now we're not really scared of it (deer mice) and we live with it."

The Colemans have eradicated thousands of mice on their farm through careful monitoring and a stringent poison program. They prevent the spread of the hantavirus virus by exerting extreme caution. If they enter an area that has been closed off and may contain deer mice droppings, they wear a face mask with a HEPA filter, rubber gloves and spray the area liberally with a solution of bleach and water. The same goes for granaries, old vehicles or anywhere mice may have gotten into. A bottle containing poison cubes is also put into these areas to prevent population growth.

Mr. Coleman feels that because the spread of the hantavirus is becoming more of a problem, like Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, should take financial responsibility for a rodent control program in the municipalities.

"The problem is here, it is not going to go away. It is better to nip the problem in the bud. We don't need anyone else to die. Patricia was 27 years old. A very healthy young lady, very outgoing. We hardly had time to say goodbye. After you catch it and you feel a fever, you can be dead in less than 12 hours. The biggest thing is that people need to be cautious and learn to live with the problem safely," concluded Mr. Coleman.

How to identify a deer mouse

Any mouse that has white on its belly or on the bottom side of the tail can be identified as a deer mouse.

Deer mice also have large ears and eyes, and may hop when they run. Research has shown that up until four years ago, only the adult male mice carried the hantavirus, but now all ages and both sexes of the deer mouse can carry the virus, increasing the risk of catching it tremendously.

Wowchuk unsatisfied with Federal announcement

Manitoba Agriculture and Food Minister, Rosann Wowchuk, and Saskatchewan Highways and Transportation Minister Maynard Sonntag, on behalf of Agriculture and Food Minister Dwain Lingenfelter, said last week that Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers would gain nothing under the reported aid package being pitched by federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief.

The program being pitched by Minister Vanclief would require equal contributions from the provinces and Ottawa. The federal government would contribute $500 million in each of the next five years, matched by the provinces, making $1 billion available each year to farmers suffering from the effects of drought, flooding or low commodity prices. A 40% contribution is required by the provinces for AIDA.

"There is really no new money being talked about. The $500 million per year, as put forward by Mr. Vanclief, is status quo and in fact, if a proposal led by Ontario is accepted, there will be less federal money flowing to our farmers compared to what we have now," said Wowchuk.

In addition, the ministers from Manitoba and Saskatchewan are fighting a proposal from other provinces to distribute the crop insurance and NISA portion of safety nets on the basis of farm cash receipts, rather than on the basis of production and market risk faced by producers.

According to the ministers, Manitoba stands to lose $10 million per year under the proposed new formula, and Saskatchewan could lose approximately $50 million per year.

"This would effectively transfer federal support away from producers who face the greatest risks and inequities," the ministers explained.

Both agriculture ministers were in Ottawa last Friday to discuss the issues with their counterparts from across Canada and deliver a hard message that the reported proposal will not meet the needs of Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers.

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Play First promotes family literacy

The Play First group enjoyed a visit from Mother Goose

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Family Literacy Program initiative, Play First, can be judged as a success according to Alexis Harvey, coordinator of PULSE (Program Using Lifelong Skills in Education).

Funded by the National Literacy Secretariat, Play First is geared towards mothers and their preschool children to provide assistance with learning and parenting skills.

"Because it was determined that there was a need for adult literacy in the community, we also realized that there was a need to provide educational and personal support to parents and children from families with limited financial resources," explained Mrs. Harvey.

Play First is currently working on its second year of programming, and is guided by a steering committee comprised of community members who make referrals and share resources. Steering committee members are appointed by the Literacy Working Group Board and staff.

The current focus of the programming is intergenerational and includes "Mother Goose" time. Sandra Ingenmey acts as group facilitator, assisted by resource person, Kathy Platt. Dana Dawson is the child caregiver, with assistance from local volunteers and Home Economics teacher, Peggy Nichols' Grade 8 Family Studies Class.

The Mother Goose program features a half hour at the beginning of each play first session when the children and the mothers learn nursery rhymes, finger plays, and other Mother Goose activities.

"It provides a real self esteem boost for the moms, knowing they can use these activities outside of the program," stated Mrs. Ingenmey. "The children learn something new, and share with their friends. The Play First Program provides mothers with friendship, trust, social time and good quality time with their children. They are learning new parenting approaches, and are being introduced to new ideas. The children enjoy the direct attention from their mothers, and are being introduced to new people through the volunteers, and learn crafts, storytelling and routine."

Areas of interest for Play First are identified in parenting sessions. Winter sewing projects are currently underway. The group facilitator organizes weekly cooking sessions with an emphasis on planning ahead, purchasing, and good nutrition. Parents become actively involved in preparing morning snacks and making a take home meal for future cooks. A cook book is currently being compiled. Later this month, parents and staff will be taking part in a one day Red Cross Child Safe training session.

"Family literacy has been identified as a priority," stated Mrs. Harvey. "It is a new trend across North America. The mothers benefit from the skills they learn, and from the informal support network provided by the other mothers. The children benefit from the intergenerational together time and the activities."

AIDA stats tell the story

Dauphin-Swan River Reform MP Inky Mark says the federal government's flawed agriculture disaster assistance program continues to victimize prairie farmers. Mark made the comments, after recent statistics confirmed money promised by Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief through AIDA, had still not reached its destination.

"I asked the Minister in the House late last year why AIDA money wasn't flowing to farmers. I asked again during adjournment proceedings, because my question went unanswered. Mr. Vanclief stated AIDA cheques would arrive before Christmas, but we are still waiting. If he meant those who celebrate by the Julian calendar, then he is still wrong, because Ukrainian Christmas has also passed," said Mark.

"Statistics from AIDA show five per cent of 1998 claims across the country remain unprocessed. Furthermore, as of January 5th, the federal government has only managed to deliver $321 million to farmers across the country, after promising $1.7 billion. This figure excludes the $117 million in equivalent payments over two years to Quebec producers.

"With spring seeding decisions quickly approaching, farmers need the short term cash injection that was promised. I have also written the Minister asking him to consider re-establishing a land withdrawal program similar to one implemented by PFRA in the late 1980's. This could take millions of acres out of production allowing the land to be diversified, and facilitate a timely payment in the foreseeable future," Mark stated.

Mark says Reform will continue championing the need for long-term viable agriculture policies by holding more grassroots meetings in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario this month.

In response to the latest federal agriculture aid announcement made by Minister Vanclief, Mark said it proves that the recent hearings across Western Canada were nothing more than a public relation exercise.

"One of the worst parts is that Mr. Vanclief asked me to urge Manitoba to get back to the negotiating table. But these programs, which are partially funded by the province, have design flaws. They are using this top-down approach without meaningful consultation and negotiation. This shows the arrogance of the federal government," stated Mark.

Mark added that the same disagreements surfaced when the Minister unveiled AIDA last December.

"These tactics do nothing to get money into the hands of farmers who need it as spring seeding decisions approach. The hard part, is over the next two years, there will actually be less money than the previous two years to go around," concluded Mark.

Ottawa was spending $600 million dollars annually on farm safety nets. The recent announcement sees $1 billion over the next two years.

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch #138 News

Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch #138 held their regular meeting in the Club Room January 11th with 23 members present. President Muriel McManus chaired the meeting.

Minutes were read and accepted. Treasurers report was read by Bernice McMillan in Edna Pelts; absence. Installations of Executive members that were present took place, conducted by Past Sgt. At Arms, Bernice McMillan. Pres. Muriel McManus, 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Evelyn Baisley, Secretary Mrs. Eleanor Brown. Absent were 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Henriette Harland, Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Pelts, and Sgt. At Arms, Mrs. Bea Andrews. No applications for membership. Correspondence consisted of thank you cards for donations, etc.

Pres. Muriel McManus and Bernice McMillan paid a visit to Mrs. Bun Rudy and presented her with a life membership pin, award and membership card.

A donation is to be made to the Lung Association in memory of Ken Connell, husband of Pat Connell.

Monies from the sale of tickets on grocery hampers will be donated to Commonwealth Air Museum in Brandon. Delegates to Zone meeting in February are Evelyn Baisley and Florence Bayes - visitors are welcome. Delegates to the District Meeting in Shoal Lake are Bernice McMillan, Carol Hopkins and Joan Betteridge as alternate.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Finally we are having typical January winter weather. Our thermometer was near -28C on Jan. 12th. That's a far cry from our old haunt in Magic Valley, Weslaco TX, where it was 85F yesterday. I'm sure our sleep was more relaxed than theirs!

Get well wishes to Jackie Skipper who was in Intensive Care in Brandon Hospital with a heart condition. I visited her on Jan.9 and she was hoping to go to her daughter near the end of the week.

Also best wishes to Jim Beatty who was discharged from Erickson Hospital but was back in Brandon and now Erickson Hospital.

A speedy recovery is also wished for Karley Gilleshammer who was in Minnedosa Hospital suffering pneumonia.

Mike Bobyk (nephew of Kay Kopeechuk) and his wife Olga of Kamsack arrived Jan.12 to visit with Kay and family.

The community is rallying behind the Allen Kopeechuk family in ways to help them after their tragic house fire. The "Retread" Ladies and Sacred Heart Ladies will be holding a kitchen shower at Sacred Heart church on Wed. Jan.19 at 2 p.m. Everyone who wants to help the family is asked to donate articles such as linens, cookware, dishes, utensils etc. The "Gold Nugget" also is accepting cash donations for the family and the community will hold a Benefit Dance at the Legion Hall on Jan.28, starting at 8 p.m. Erickson folks have always been known for their generous hearts and I'm sure we'll show this love again in this tragedy.

The skating rink is alive with activity for young & old. There's Figure Skating, Public Skating, Hockey etc. For information phone Val McMunn. This couldn't happen with out the many volunteers who have spent countless hours cleaning, making ice etc.

Parkland Home is undergoing some renovations to the walls of the hallways, floor coverings etc, so it isn't exactly dust free. Claude Gerrard is doing the changes and it should be in first class shape before long.

Something to consider - Vandalism destroys a town's memories!! The organization of COPP (Citizens on Patrol Program) in Erickson has greatly decreased vandalism. Like any other organization - COPP's rely on volunteers. Application forms are available at the town office and meetings are held the 3rd Wed. of each month. Just one night will make a difference.

May I take this opportunity, on behalf of our community to express our sincere Thanks to our very efficient volunteer Fire Department. They answered the Allen Kopeechuk fire call at 4 p.m. and worked strenuously under extreme cold conditions until midnight and then spent hours cleaning up all the equipment. Thanks also goes out to J.D.'s Restaurant, Co-op Store, individual ladies who supplied buckets of coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, drinks and other goodies. Hats off to all who tried their best in this tragic event. Erickson is very proud of all of you.

The Municipal Office reports that only about 14 histories have been submitted for the update of "Forest to Field" history book. Again let me remind you to submit your family or organization history by March. Turn off the T.V and get out your pen & paper.

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All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least 25 electors, of the R.M. of Harrison, or not less than 1% of the electors (whichever is the lesser), but in all cases at least two electors.

Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also signed and attested.

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Dated at Newdale, Manitoba this 12th day of January, 2000.

Donna Memryck - Returning Officer
Rural Municipality of Harrison 45-2

Erickson Retreads hold annual meeting

by Arlene Waddell, Sec

The annual meeting of the Erickson Retreads was held Jan. 6, 2000 at the home of Ivy Carter with 12 members in attendance. The meeting was chaired by Madeline Bishop with Katherine Pollon acting as Secretary.

Treasurer Florence Swiscoski gave a detailed account of the financial status.

Secretary Arlene Waddell summarized our year's activities - hosted January birthday party at the PCH; 10 members attended the Rural Forum in Brandon; entered a float in the Country Fair parade; presented our plaque to a qualifying Gr.X student at Awards Night volunteered our services at the Community Supper; made a committment to host 3 events at our Homecoming 2000 Celebration in July; had two members volunteer to sit on the Steering Committee for the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 event; delivered Meals on Wheels as scheduled; purchased two dozen tea towels for the Rec. Centre; treated ourselves to a weiner roast at Big Valley; supported Breakfast with Santa with a monetary donation; treated ourselves to a delightful Christmas party at the Crossroads Centre; assisted the Legion in hosting the New Year's Eve Millennium Celebration.

We continue to promote recycling as it was started in Erickson several years ago by the Retreads.

We continue to co-ordinate the Hi-Neighbor Program and welcome 15 newcomers to Erickson last year. We are very grateful to the businesses who donate items for our "Basket".

Our membership consists of 17 members. The New executive for 2000 is President - Ivy Carter; Vice President - Mavis Johnston; Secretary - Arlene Waddell; Treasurer - Marj Fischer; Food Committee - Madeline Bishop, Helen Woychyshyn and Betty Wilson; Nominating Committee - Gale Johnsen, Katherine Pollon and Leona Smith; Special Needs Committee - Marj Fischer and Katherine Pollon.

Our goals are to have fun as a group and to promote the betterment of our community.

Erickson Legion News

by Cde. Pam Stacy

On Jan. 4, 2000 18 members were present for the regular mothly meeting. All those who had attended the New Year's Eve festivities in the Legion Hall praised the Entertainment Committee of Cdes. Lana and Vic Bachewich, George Bishop, John Gregorash & Teri Syslak, for the tremendous job they had done, together with the Erickson Re-Treads, to ensure that the new millennium started off with a real bang. Thanks to all of them for their very hard work.

The policy to restrict smoking at Bingo was reviewed. It was agreed that it is very difficult to meet the needs of smokers and of non-smokers, and it was finally decided that smoking would continue to be permitted after intermission, by those seated on the eastern half of the hall. We hope this compromise will be acceptable to the Bingo players and workers alike.

Pamphlets were distributed describing the Legion tulip sale. These bulbs come directly from Holland; a tradition started with annual gifts of tulip bulbs from the people of the Netherlands to say "thank you" to Canadians who liberated Holland during World War II. Every year the Dutch Royal Family sends a gift of tulips that grace Canada's capital each spring. Plant Legion tulips, and become part of a national floral celebration that will bloom from coast to coast in the spring of 2001 to help celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. These bulbs can be ordered now, for delivery in the fall at the right time for planting.

After the regular meeting, the Annual Meeting was held and resulted in the following slate of others for the coming year. Pres: Cde. Victor Bachewich, Vice Pres.: Cde. Val Soltys, Past Pres.: Cde. Don Steele; Seargent-at-arms: Cde. Jim Butler; Service Officer: Cde. Maurice Godin, Secretary: Cde. Val Soltys, Treasurer: Wilma Jacobson.

Erickson 4H Club Report

by Apryl Larson - Junior Editor

The December meeting started off with each member giving a gift to the Westman Women Shelter in Brandon. The Larson family delivered the gifts to the Y.W.C.A. in Brandon.

Later in December the 4H Beef members weighed and ear tagged their calves for the following 4H year. This gave all the members the opportunity to compare and inspect each others projects. The feed cost estimate sheets should be completed by the January meeting.

In January the 4H families and guests enjoyed a Christmas Party which included fun bowling and a pizza lunch.

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Front Row L-R: Drew Cardy, Mitchell Bukarz, Breanne Morgan, Eric Holmesacourt, Sara Robinson, Gordie Ross

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MINOR PEEWEE

Back Row L-R: Mark Willis, Kyle Butler, Jeremy Butler
Middle Row L-R: Coach Rick Taylor, Cody Huyghe, Kent Brown, Patrick Woodcock, David Lukianchuk, Thomas Birch, Christopher Mauws, Mitchell Hengen, Coach Grant Butler, Manager Murray Mauws
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MINOR ATOM

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Middle Row L-R: Meagen Smith, Brianna Workman, Lauren Galbraith, Katie Kuharski
Front Row L-R: Jen Davies, Elisha McLean, Brandi Pollon, Nicole Speiss, Cindy Lukianchuk, Clair Robson, Teryl Sansom

MIDGET GIRLS

Back Row L-R: Coach Doug Dowsett, Coach Cam Willis, Manager Bruce McNabb
2nd Row L-R: Tia Willis, Crystal Smith, Lisa Leboutillier, Carmen McNabb, Jamie Boyd, Danica Wotton
3rd Row L-R: Carrie White, Hilary Foord, Mindy Klym
Front Row L-R: Claire Robson, Krissy Gibson, Lyndsay Lewis, Amanda Workman, Brenda Dowsett, Leslie McNabb, Sherrie White *Missing: Coach Colleen McNabb, Wendy Nylen, Julie McNabb*

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Front Row L-R: Shawn McFadden, Troy Hengen, Jon Gilchrist, Matt Saler, Wes Lewis, Mark Yanick, Peter Shannacappo *Missing: Trainer Jon Lewis, Manager Lyle Gilchrist, Asst. Coach Rick Saler*

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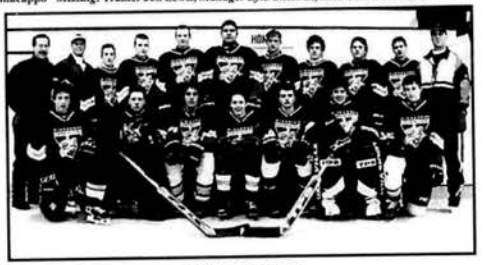

HIGH SCHOOL

Back Row L-R: Manager Barrie Brooking, Coach Chris Worley, Wes Lewis, Matt Nylen, Tom Robson, Chad Moir, Curtis Genung, Matt Saler, Rob Syslak, Jon Gilchrist, Coach Rick Bilcowski
Front Row L-R: Brad McNabb, Greg Powell, John Brown, Ryan MacLean, Dale Leboutillier, Andrew Michaluk, Glen Burgess *Missing: Derek Horner, Kelsey Trott*

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Front Row L-R: Christopher Krutkewich, Thomas Harrison, Johnny Noort, Jonathon Kowal, Tyler Jury, Sean Smith *Missing: Andrew Johnson, Alexe Bell, Kyle Robinson*

Best Wishes to all the players, coaches, managers, referees and volunteers for your great effort during the entire season.
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Missing: Manager Mark Donahoe

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SPORTS NEWS

HOCKEY NEWS

Atom 10's

The Bombers traveled to Kenton Jan.8th for their 1st natural ice game of the season. The puck still did some wonderful things and created some extra challenges for the team. Bombers won 5-1. Joseph Olenick & Kyle Morrissette 2G's each, Devin Vaughn 1G. Assists went to Brook Bayes, Michael Brown, Sean Dyck, Lauren Galbraith, Bradley George, Meagan Smith & Cindy Lukianchuk. Ternell Luhowy had a solid game in goal. Coached by Neil Galbraith & Chris Brown & managed by Cory Luhowy. Great game team.

Minnedosa Bantams

The M'dsa Bantams played in their Tournament of Champions in Carberry Jan.6-9. In their pool of 3 teams they lost to Souris on Thurs. night 9-2 and won against Whiteshell Sat. morning 14-6. Placing them 2nd in their pool up against the 1st place team, Stonewall. The Bantams won 6-3.

The A side semi-final on Sun. was a rematch against Souris. The game was very close ending in a loss of 6-1 for Bantams.

Mark Yanick in net for 1st game and Troy Hengen in net for the other 3 matches.

Point tallies for the weekend: Matt Nylen 8G, 2A, Peter Shannacappo 6G, Wes Lewis2G, 7A, Sean McFadden 2G, Brad McNabb 1G, 6A, Jon Gilchrist & Matt Saler 1G, 3A, Mitch Hyndman & Dennis Zboril 1G, 1A, Thomas Robson 3A, Hillary Foord 2A, Tyler Gaywish 1A. Way to go guys!!

Minnedosa Major Pee Wee

The Pee Wee Majors had 2 games last week, Carberry Wed. Jan.5, lost 3-2. Shane Morgan & Derrick Chapman scored the goals, Brad LeBoutillier 1A.

2nd game at home Fri. Jan. 7, against Birtle/St. Lazare resulted in another loss of 9-4. Mike Sansom 1G, 2A, Stewart Boyd 1G, 2A, John Motuz 1G, 1A, Brad Lewis 1G & Dean Holmes 1A. Nathan Ewasiuk played well in net both games.

BOWLING NEWS

Happy Go Luckies +55

Bowlers of the week were: Caroline Mansell 215, 249, 207 (+137T) & Don Jones 178, 167 (+115T)

Other good games were: Bill Campbell 184, 185, Monty Montague 163, Win Whitaker 180, Irene Sobie 149, Roy Ellingson 261, 213, Len Averill 172, Els Hudson 191, Helen Dyck 129, Lee Montague 166, Shirley Davis 190, Marg Boucher 193, Ev Baisley 140, Betty Burton 175.

Hard Luck's & Pin Heads are tied with 25 pts each, followed by "Coyote" 6 23 pts, Scatter Brains 20 pts, Eager Beavers 17 pts, Bold & the Beautiful 16 pts. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

Hopefuls are still in the lead with 38.5 pts followed by four & one 33 pts, three bold & one beautiful 29 pts, di's dynamos 28 pts, Mary's men 26 pts, pin ball wizards 25.5 pts.

Good games tonight were Lori Stevenson 270, 256, "331" (857T)(+140T) Donna Anderson 200, Wilf Greider 176, Mary Thomson 191, Dave Mansell 290, Marv Smith 192, Cyril Marlott 249, Marilyn Dickson 170, 171, Andrew Citulsky 150, George Mason 166, 161, Jason St.Pierre 145, Elaine Wood 201, Teri Syslak 199, Bill Brown 256, 237, Clay Searle 287, Robert Hendry 210. Good luck next week.

Youth Bowling

The youth had their Christmas party the week of Dec.18. Bowlers of the month for Dec. were Bantam: Colin Gwyer; Junior: Sarah Mansell; Senior: Jeff Lawson. The Family Twosome Tournament was held during the Christmas break. Winners were: Father-Son: James Hopkins & Ryan Mansell; Mother-Son: Tre Michaelis & Brandon Mansell; Mother-Daughter: Amy Stevenson & Kelsey Little; Father-Daughter: Jessica Strahl & Joanne Davidson. Good games bowled this week were Stephanie Cook 142, Magen Swift 110, amy Stevenson 159, Josie Swift 112, Kerri Cook 114, Riley Cuthbert 178, Brandon Mansell 158, Ryan Mansell 97, David Rae 197, Ashley Peters 206, Chantell Saunders 154, Hannah Archbutt 192, James Hopkins 197, Jeff Lawson 196, Jerry Rule 109, Joanne Davidson 143, Kaitlyn Szuchi 92, Becky Bullock 90, Jonathan Kerluke 129, Jayson Benuett 161, Jordan Lewandoski 78, Emma Hall 202, Blake Madill 103, Amanda Thurston 120, Jeremy Lewandoski 89.

Thursday District Mixed

Welcome back! Good games from Bonnie Mackling 183, Joyce Douglas 207, Ross Mackling 187, Wes Sherris 258, Diane Mauws 296, Jean McTavish 180, Orville Cooley 186, Gwen Le Boutillier 171, Robert Hendry 197, 199, Cliff Heaman 191, Art Bayes 191, Irene Sobie 191, 218.

Team standings: Gutter Dusters 108.5, Alley Cats 103, Ups & Downs 135, Legends 120, Pin Pals 122, Art's Harem 104.5.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wednesday afternoon Ladies League bowling scores as follows: Lee Montague 185, Rose Hampton 182, Chris Sweeting 174, Madge McCullough 151, Betty Burton 210, Dorothy Shumacher 225, Edith Pearson 176, Ellen Grant 231, Joyce Mercer 158, Pearl Smith 139, Loretta Eshpeter 174, Cathy Mansell 211, Trudy Doerskin 176. Top team standings: Bernice's Team 132 pts, High single Flat-Bonnie Hartley 282 pts, High single P.O.A.-Rose Hampton +138, High Triple Flat-Cathy Mansell 637, High Triple P.O.A.-Chris Sweeting +198.

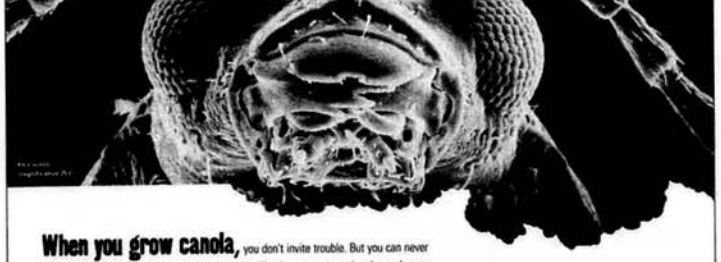
ROLLING RIVER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Festival Deadline January 31st

by Acleen Sclater

Time is quickly ticking by! The deadline for the Rolling River Festival of the Arts is here! If you or your child is interested in participating, now is the time to let your child's teacher/instructor know your wishes. The categories are: Speech Arts, Visual Arts, Vocal, Choral, Keyboard, Brass/Percussion, Strings, Woodwind, Dance and Theatre Arts. Addendums with entry forms are available at your regional library, all schools in the division, Minnedosa Pharmacy and Taylor's Hardware in Rivers. Entries must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2000. Late entries not accepted. Information regarding entries may be acquired by calling Dorothy Plett, Entry Secretary at home 328-4496, Studio 328-7018. General questions about the festival may be directed to Michelle McFadden, President at 328-7441 or Lesley McFadden at 328-7197. The Rolling River Festival of the Arts taking place April 10-14, 2000 in Rivers, is an excellent opportunity for the many talents about us! *(Please note that the deadline for Visual Arts is separate - it is March 6, 2000.)

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner!



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R.M. of Saskatchewan Council News

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan held in the Council Chambers in Rapid City at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday the 11th day of January, 2000. Present: W. Clayton Murray - Reeve, Robert Sharpe - Councillor Ward 1, Ron Citulsky - Councillor Ward 2, Ken Bayes - Councillor Ward 3, Edward Rudneski - Councillor Ward 4, Ron Kingdon - Councillor Ward 5, Chris Brown - Councillor Ward 6, Valerie P. Irving - Chief Aministrative Officer.

Resolutions passed at the meeting read as follows:

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Council meeting held December 14, 1999 be taken as read, all statutory requirements having been fulfilled, AND that the Reeve and Administrator sign the same and the imprint of the Municipal Seal be impressed thereon.

RESOLVED that By-Law No. 1138; to provide for the adoption of the Manitoba Building Code and to establish building regulations pass third reading and be signed by the Reeve and Administrator and that the Municipal Seal be impressed thereon.

Whereas Section 4.5 of By-Law No. 1114 (The Organizational By-Law) of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan provides that at the first regular meeting of each year appointments to the Standing Committees and other committees are to be made; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following appointments be made to committees of Council:

Standing Commitees: Finance: Robert Sharpe, Ron Citulsky, Ted Rudneski, Property & Assessment: Ron Citulsky, Chris Brown, Health & Welfare: Whole, Roads & Bridges: East: Rob Sharpe, Ken Bayes, Ron Kingdon, West: Ron Citulsky, Ted Rudneski, Chris Brown, Machinery: Clayton Murray, Rob Sharpe, Ron Citulsky.

Other Committees: 24 Highway: Rob Sharpe, Ted Rudneski, Highway 250: Clayton Murray, Chris Brown, Highway 355: Ron Kingdon, Vet Clinic: Chris Brown, Rapid City Library: Ken Bayes, Rolling Dale: Ron Citulsky, Legion Gardens: Rob Sharpe, Ted Rudneski, Minnedosa Hospital Foundation: Clayton Murray, Daly-Saskatchewan Recreation Commission: Ron Citulsky, Rapid City Landfill Site: Ted Rudneski, Ken Bayes, Minnedosa Landfill Site: Whole, Senior Services: Ted Rudneski, R.C. & District Economic Development Commitee: Rob Sharpe, Mid West Planning District: Clayton Murray, Ron Kingdon, Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Co-op: Ron Citulsky.

WHEREAS Section 5.1 of By-Law No. 1114 (The Organizational By-Law) of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan provides that at the first regular council meeting in each year, council must by resolution, appoint a councillor as Deputy Reeve; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Councillor Edward Rudneski be appointed as Deputy Reeve for the year 2000.

RESOLVED that Nancy Stephenson and Jean Bos be paid for Library meetings attended as citizen reps in 1999; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Myrna Bayes be paid for Rec Meetings attended as citizen rep in 1999.

Susan Brown - Librarian Rapid City Regional Library and Jean Bos Citizen Rep for the R.M. of Saskatchewan on the Rapid City Library Board attended to discuss the 2000 library budget, programs and operations.

WHEREAS Section 7.1 of By-Law No. 1114 (The Organizational By-Law) of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan provides that at the first regular meeting of council in each year council shall, by resolution appoint a Board of revision to hear assessment appeals during the year; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Reeve Clayton Murray chair, Councillor's Robert Sharpe, Ron Citulsky, Ken Bayes, Edward Rudneski, Ron Kingdon & Christopher Brown, be appointed to sit as the Board of Revision for the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Valerie P. Irving be appointed as Secretary to

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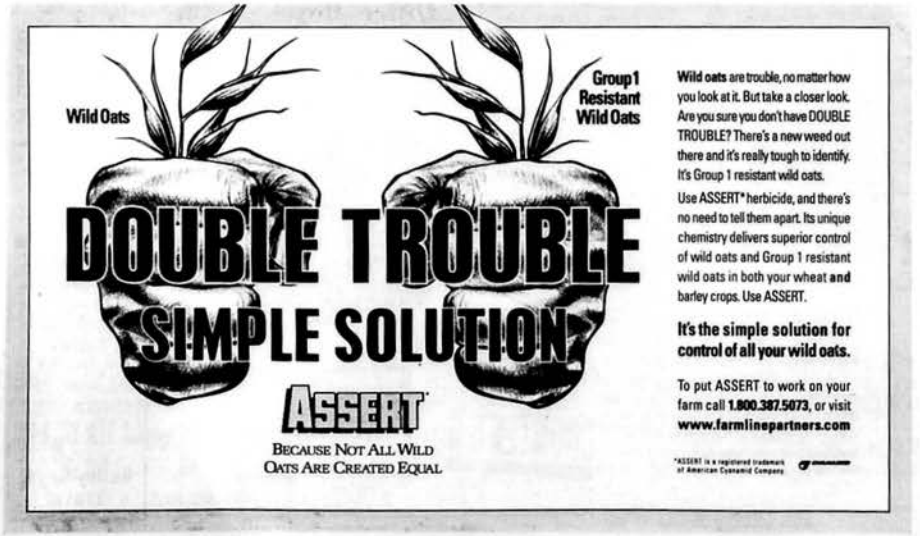

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton

Congratulations are extended to Trent & Karla Koscielny on the birth of their new daughter Taylor Marie. Peter Harvey of Strathclair was guest speaker, at the Cardale United Church on Sunday Jan.9 in the absence of Rev. Hunter.

Congratulations to Gordon & Susie Paddock of Oak River on the birth of their new daughter Jordyn Rae.

Congratulations to Jason & Michelle Shepard on the birth of their new son.

George sez: "A small town is where everyone knows whose cheque is good - and whose husband isn't!"

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Tom & Linda Vint & family on the passing of mother, grandmother & great grandmother, Mary Mildred Vint.

Sympathy is also extended to the relatives of the late Cybil Esplin of Rapid City & to the late Sydney Saunders of Minnedosa.

Get well wishes to the many folk of the district, who are battling flu and colds.

Basswood Light Horse Club News

by Emily Meadows

The Basswood Light Horse Club held their organizational meeting on Oct. 19 in the M.C.I. Library. Club elections took place and the results were: Jody Collum as Pres., Ian Smith as Vice Pres., Lisa Parish as Treasurer, Lauren Galbraith as Secretary, & Emily Meadows and Megan Smith as Reporters. In Dec. our club sold Mom's Pantry Products as a fundraiser. Our club had our Christmas Party on Dec. 17 at the Gateway Motel. We swam and had pizza and everyone had fun.

Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

There were twelve seniors out to bowl at M'dsa Mon. Jan.10th. Ethel Westwood received the Head Pin, and the trophy winners were Laurence & Mary Turton.

An enjoyable warm Christmas Season was spent by Jim & Elly Taylor with friends at the Keys in Florida. Jim tried his hand at pruning palm trees and cutting coconuts. Elly enjoyed picking ripe tomatoes. Fishing left much to be desired.

Yool and Sheila Sharp left Tuesday morning for their home in Calgary, during their holidays they visited family members in town, Ottawa and Winnipeg and back to Rapid City to be with Bonnie and the grandchildren, and their numerous friends.

Rev. Boyd and Kathy Drake returned home Sunday evening from spending a few days in Saskatoon. While there they attended "The Knights of Columbus Track Meet". Which was held Jan. 8 & 9. Garry (their son) was one of the participants. Kathy explained that the "meet" was a big event in Saskatoon, and it was held in a truly marvellous facility, enjoyed by many athletes.

Jim Harvey took the Sunday Church service at both Cadurcis and Rapid City while Rev. Drake was away. Jim made a fine replacement.

Mae Davidson of Glenboro and Orma Porter from Brandon were Wednesday visitors with their mother Mabel Haslin.

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the Board of Revision of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan.

WHEREAS Section 365(2) of The Municipal Act requires that Council designate a year for which properties in respect of which are in arrears for the year must be offered for sale by auction to recover the tax arrears and costs; AND WHEREAS there are properties for which 1998 taxes are in arrears; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan designate 1999 as the year for which any properties that taxes in respect of which are in arrears will be offered for sale by auction.

RESOLVED that the following 2000 memberships be paid: Yellowhead Highway Assoc. $33.05, Mb. Agricultural Hall of Fame $10.00.

RESOLVED that the Annual Support Agreement with Auto Administrator Int'l Inc. be renewed for the year 2000 for the amount of $2,224.53.

RESOLVED that the following be appointed to represent the R.M. of Saskatchewan on the Board of the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District for a two year term (2000-2001): James Fossum Central Little Saskatchewan River Sub-District #81, Beat Gamper Lower Little Saskatchewan River Sub-District #82.

RESOLVED that the Administrator be permitted to attend the Tax Sale Seminar at Shoal Lake February 2.

RESOLVED that the report of the Finance Commitee be received, and the cheques numbered 3436 thru 3475 in the amount of $15,926.73 be approved.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

"Slow down and enjoy life. It's not only the scenery you miss by going too fast - you also miss the sense of where you're going and why." (pender pieces) Bob & Haroldine Webb of Miami visited over Friday night, Jan. 7, with Jack and Nista Lamb. Bob was manager of the Royal Bank here from 1969 to 1971.

Charlie & Kim Booth & their 2 daughters arrived home Jan. 6 having spent three weeks in Switzerland and Italy, visiting family and taking time out for skiing in the Alps.

Guest speaker at the Jan.9 church service was Peter Harvey in absence of Rev. Bob Hunter who was in Calgary. Theme was on the baptism of Jesus by John. "A wind swept over the face of the waters (Gen.1), and a call to honour God whose voice is over the waters (Ps.29). Paul tells in Acts 19 where he meets disciples who have been baptized. We are aware that Jesus began his ministry with his baptism and we begin God's great family by the waters of baptism. When we are baptized we receive the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives to empower us as we face the future. Selected hymns gave the message of the Holy Spirit.

Welcome home to Nellie Mason & Mary Miskow from Hospital. Take care as the flu seems to be lingering around. Best wishes to Mabel Klym in her new surroundings in Minnedosa.

Do you throw away your cauliflower leaves and stock? I have been, until I came across this helpful idea. Chop onions and fry in a little oil. When soft add flour enough to use up the oil. Add the blended cauliflower leaves and stock. If necessary, add milk to give the soup the consistency you like. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a shake or two of ground nutmeg. It's delicious, full of nutrients and costs almost nothing. Can also be done with broccoli leaves and stock.

Sympathies are extended to Clara Blackwood and family on the death of George Blackwood of Minnedosa. He & Clara and daughters, Sheila & Shirley farmed in the Newdale area from 1945 - 1974. (29 years).

We are sorry to lose yet another family from the community. Dale & Debbie Hersack & boys, Jason & Shayne, are leaving for Munster, SK., having lived in Newdale for the past four years (last October). Dale has been working at the Rivers Cargill Elevator and will continue this position in Munster.

Remy & Doreen Kienas went to Langenburg, SK. to visit her relatives on Sat. Jan. 8 and came home Sun. Jan. 9. Seems like the flu bug is making its rounds there also.

Brent Ray from Yellowknife spent a few days with his mother Ivy Ray, returning by air from Winnipeg, Sat. Jan. 15.

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Sandy Lake News

By Deb Maluk

Congratulations to Baba Leona and Uncle Leon Prokopowich on the arrival of Jared Patrick, son of Marcella and Alan Dixon, and brother to Riley and Logan. Word has it that the family's favorite TV show is now "My Three Sons"!

As you read this, Sandy Lake's Annual Mixed Curling Bonspiel is underway. There are a lot of great menus lined up for the week, so stop by the rink for some fine cuisine and and evening of championship curling! The gang in the kitchen is always looking for volunteers - if you can help, call Penny Ewashko.

Christmas is family time, and Christina Rochelle did indeed enjoy family celebrations in Winnipeg, first with Bev and Lawrence, then with Sylvia and Wilf and Harvey and Janice and their families. Next stop was at Barry and Jackie's for Barry's birthday party, then on to Sonya and Louis' for New Years Celebrations with their family. It was a great visit with all the grandchildren! Christina returned home to Sandy Lake with Bev and Lawrence where they put together all the traditional dishes for the January Holy supper and were joined by family from Sandy Lake and the surrounding areas.

Steve and Helen Yarych and family celebrated the old fashioned Christmas supper complete with the customary ritual opening when the master of the house brings in a sheaf of wheat called the "deeduckh" (grandfather), a symbol of the gathering of the clan, and greets his family with traditional salutations, expressing joy that God has favored them with good health and general well being. Part of the sheaf is placed on the table while the remainder is placed under the table. Usually nuts and candies are strewn in the sheaf for the children to find and enjoy later.

Joining the Yarych clan from out of town were Kevin, Pat, Glen, Cory and Barry of Brandon, Derrick and Lisa of Arden and Rick and Sue and family of Winnipeg. With the family from in and around Sandy Lake, the evening was shared and enjoyed by 17 in all! This will be one Christmas the grandchildren won't soon forget!

Newdale U.C.W. Annual Regular Meeting

Newdale U.C.W. held their Annual Meeting Jan.6, 2000. Nista Lamb presiding and 5 members present. All annual reports were presented and a new slate of Officers for 2000 reported for installation at the February meeting. Nista Lamb closed the Annual Meeting followed by our Regular Meeting. Two bags of clothing were taken to Y's Choice as a donation.

Newdale United Church Annual Meeting and the official Board of Pastoral charge meeting end of Jan. It was decided to continue having the booklets. The meeting closed followed by lunch & fellowship.

The Town of Minnedosa
PUBLIC NOTICE

2000 Pre-Budget Consultation

The Town of Minnedosa will hold a meeting to consult with the Public in regards to the 2000 Financial Plan. The meeting will be held on Monday, January 17th, at 7:00 P.M. at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre - Sanderson Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. 44-2

Minnedosa Nursery School
GENERAL MEETING
For parents of children currently enrolled in Nursery School
January 19, 2000 @ 8:00 p.m.
Nursery School Room
Mrs. Emerson-Proven will be attending to discuss Kindergarten expectations.
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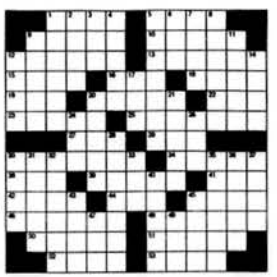
By Dermot Mosella and James Kelso



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Rec Files...

Ken Surovy - Recreation Director

Now that the winter weather is hear to stay, why not build your own backyard ice rink? The difference between good ice and poor ice often means the difference in a successful or unsuccessful year of usage for an outdoor rink. Protecting your lawn is critical if the site chosen for the rink is a grassed area.

The first step is site selection. The site should be level, smooth, free of depressions, long grass or other obstructions. The ground should be dry as possible before it freezes and before flooding takes place. If the ground is wet, the water will freeze and expand underground causing heaving and cracking. Ensure good water pressure so keep it close to the water source. Ensure your hose and nozzle are not cracked as small water leaks can cause problems. Mark out the site for the rink by building a small ridge of snow to help keep in the water. Pack the snow as much as possible to help retain the water. Try not to over water your rink as this will cause water to penetrate the roots of lawn causing a large brown spot in the spring.

Use a spray flood method so that the water remains on the top of the ground. Use very cold water and as fine as spray possible so that the water freezes instantly on the surface. The action of the spray is upward, back and forth so that the spray floats down of the surface through the air and gently lands on the surface. Spray the entire area lightly and let it freeze before putting on a second coat. Spray to build up the surface slowly, about a ¼ " per spray until a 11/2 "to 2"base is established. Be sure your connections are tight and your hose does not leak. Do not let a warm hose sit on the ice as it will leave a mark, get a friend or family member to1 hold the hose. After several floods you may notice water leaking out of your rink. Combine snow and water to make a slush to seal the cracks. Allow the crack to seal before flooding.

Prior to any flooding the surface should be swept clean of snow and ice chips. Keep your rink as clean as possible to ensure it stays smooth. Apply water sparingly in cold temperatures as it may cause cracking or rippling. In severe cold weather the ice may crack. To repair cracks, clean them out with a screwdriver, pack in small amounts of slush and allow it to freeze completely before flooding.

A good scraper will help you remove high spots and ridges. Remember to sweep shavings before flooding again. If you are getting ridges, then you are applying too much water during the floods.

Following these few points will ensure your backyard rink is well used all winter long.

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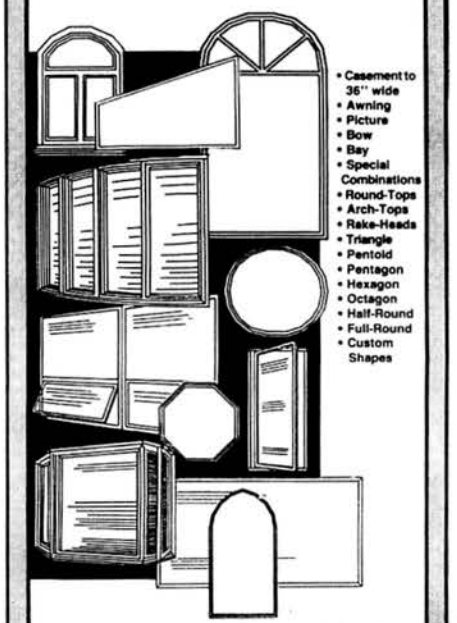

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Eye on MCI

by Terryl Luhowy

School has started up again and students are now returning from their much deserved Christmas break.

The Senior fours are now writing their eight hour Provincial English exam which goes from January 10th to the 14th. Regular exams will take place from January 17th to January 28th. A reminder that Senior four Cooperative Education dates are from January 24th to February 4th. The second semester for the year 2000 will start on January 30th.

The local Minnedosa Chancellors have continued their winning ways by picking up two more wins over the past weekend. They defeated Hamiota and Strathclair/Shoal Lake which currently has them sitting in third place, with a 9 & 3 record. The team is also ranked 7th in the A/AA Provincial Standings. Come out and cheer the Chancellors as they try to repeat as Provincial Champs.

In other sporting news, the boys and girls basketball teams are well prepared and are waiting anxiously to start the season. The basketball teams first home game is on January 18th against Erickson. They have two more home games, on February 9th against Elton and February 22nd against Neepawa. Their home tournament is on March 3rd & 4th, so come out and cheer the basketball teams to victory.

The Rolling River School Division is reviewing its policies on "Student Assessment and Evaluation". Parents are invited to share in this process by submitting their thoughts and ideas to their local school by January 30, 2000. Information gathered will be valuable in assisting the school division develop guidelines for student assessment.

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Minnedosa Legion Branch #138 News

by Cmd. Tom Delgaty

The highlight of the first meeting in the new millennium was the installation of branch officers for 2000.

Outgoing President, Cmd. L.L. McLeod and acting Sgt-at-arms Cmd. Cliff McManus engineered the installation.

Cmd's. Jim Instance, Barry Dowsett and Mac Davidson - Two year directors on executive (latter two absent). Cmd. Bill Clark - One year director completing second year of Cmd. Norman Simms two year term, Past President - Cmd. L.L. McLeod, 1st Vice President - Cmd. Harry Dowsett, 2nd Vice President - Cmd. Norman Simms, President - Cmd. Wayne Mansell, Parade Marshall - Cmd. L.L. McLeod, Sgt-at-arms - Cmd. Len Robinson (absent).

The Secretary and Treasurer's positions will be appointed by the Executive at Jan.12 executive meeting.

An interesting feature turning up in the correspondence was that CAA comes a bit cheaper to Legion members through their respective branches. (See Cmd. Fred Brown for details).

A letter from Dominion Command President Chuck Murphy advises that "the year 2001 marks the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Since 1926 the Legion has been serving veterans youth and the nation. As part of the celebration of that milestone, we are carrying out a tulip campaign. Through the sale of Darwin Hybrid tulip bulbs to members and to our communities we will help beautify the nation, maintain our links with Holland which grew out of WWII and raise funds for Legion programs at branches, commands and Dominion Command. Our target is 6 million tulip bulbs, approximately 15 bulbs per Legion member. The campaign will take place in Jan, Feb & Mar 2000. Incentive prizes of all expense paid trips to Holland will be drawn. Chances of winning these prizes increase with increased branch sales.

Cmd. Bill Clark advised that the coin raffle at the New Years dance cleared $262.00. Winners were: 1st Prize - Jaie Hopkins; 2nd Prize-Betty Montgomery; 3rd Prize-Dave Durick, Gladstone.

Cmd. Hayward Hopkins listed quite a number of members under the weather or have recovered. This is a continuous concern especially during the present flu epidemic. Get well wishes go out to all concerned. Cmd. Hopkins initiated a hearty vote of thanks to past Pres. Shorty for a job well done.

Profit from the last Sat night supper was $519.00. Turkey draw $61.00, so advised Shorty. Thanks to all for their support.

Our branch was saddened by the death on Dec. 24 of Cmd. Ken Connell. The funeral was held on Dec. 28 with interment in Neepawa cemetery.

Flying officer Kenneth Dean Connell R123 527 and J262 13 served as a Bombardier in the Royal Canadian Air Force, WWII. He was a farm boy only 19 when he enlisted.

Following training in Ontario and Quebec he was posted overseas in late 1942.

After being posted to Operational Training Unit he trained on twin engine Wellington aircraft. His first crew consisted of an Australian, a Scotchman, a Welshman and three Englishmen. He was the only Canadian.

On a "nickel raid" over Paris his plane got shot up badly by ack-ack fire. Upon returning to England, his plane deemed unfit for landing, orders came from air control to bail out. Just as Ken "hit the deck" the orders were changed. He was the only crew member to jump. "In training", Ken once told me, if we had to abandon aircraft, we were told to jump out and count to ten before pulling the rip cord. That was the fastest I ever counted to ten in my whole life!"

He was subsequently posted to a conversion unit training on four engine Lancasters attached to #101 squadron. His first bombing raid (Stuttgart) was a "pretty hairy experience".

In a mission over Nuremberg eight out of #101's 18 aircraft were shot down. Once, on a raid on Mailley le Camp (France) fifty out of two hundred planes were lost.

When Ken attended a reunion of Sqdn 101 in 1980 in England the Mailley le Camp mission was brought clearly back to his mind, having been dormant for some 40 years.

In all F/O Connell did 32 ops and fortunately survived.

He was "repotted" in March 1945 and on March 24 he married Miss Patricia Chappel from PEI. Discharged in June 1945 he was slated for the Far East war zone and his second tour but the atomic bomb ended the war before he left Canada.

Ken & Pat farmed at Longruth until 1957 when Ken started a career with MB. Pool Elevators serving as Manager at Selkirk, Bowsman and laterally Minnedosa, retiring in 1983.

A community minded person, Ken & Pat raised a family of three boys and one girl.

Cmd. Connell was an active member of Gen.Hugh Dyer branch #138 as well as a life member.

F/O Kenneth Dean Connell was awarded the following service medals; CVSM and Clasp, Defence Medal, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, RAF Bomber Command Medal, War Medal 1939-45.

On behalf of Branch #138, our most sincere condolences are expressed to Pat and family. "Lest We Forget"

C.O.P.P.s
GENERAL MEETING
Monday, January 17, 2000
7:30 pm at Ukrainian Hall
Looking for Committee Members

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MINNEDOSA COMMUNITY HALL
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TCS Topics

Welcome back to the New Year and the new millennium. Well it looks like all the hype was for nothing. There were very few problems that occurred with the changing of the year. Students and teachers were back to school on January 10, and all is well. We would like to welcome Mrs. Nicole McLenehan back from her maternity leave. We have a busy few months ahead of us. The gymnastics club has begun meeting and practicing. They meet every Monday and Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. Junior high basketball teams have had their sign up and will begin practicing this week.

Junior high students will be hitting the slopes this coming Tuesday and Thursday. We will be leaving the school shortly after nine and heading to Ski Valley for the day and returning to the school by 3:40. Students not skiing will be in the school for the morning and will go bowling in the afternoon. Students are reminded to dress appropriately for the weather conditions on these days. Parents are reminded to send appropriate clothing for the children to go outside at recess and noon hour. Students will only stay inside if the weather conditions are minus 30 or colder or if the windchill is 1800 or higher.

The topic for this month's PAC meeting will be "Student Assessment and Evaluation". The meeting will be held on Tuesday January 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Art room. All parents are encouraged to attend and give feedback on this topic.

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Mr. Jerry Mrozowich,
Executive Director - Human Resources,
Marquette Regional Health Authority,
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Poloma's 1st Millennium Dance. Poloma Hall, Saturday Jan 29/2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by Whitehorse Band, Lunch Served. For tickets phone 966-3472, 966-3368, 966-3359. 44-3x (C3)

Robbie Burns Night Banquet & Entertainment, Sunday, Jan. 30, 5:30 PM, Carberry Memorial Hall. Adm: $12.50 adults, 12 & Under $6.00. For tickets call 834-2574 or 834-2542. Sponsored by Knox Zion Presbyterian Church. 44-3 (C3)

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Coming Events

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10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
$10.00 - Must Pre-Register
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Introduce a friend to "Creative Memories"
and get your workshop session for $5.00
Everyone Welcome! x (C3)

Would you care to join Tom & Evelyn Delgaty at the Ukrainian Hall? The date is February 6, 2000. As usual the good Old Time Music will entertain us for the evening. Your admittance? We would appreciate a contribution towards a pot luck supper. A turkey will be provided, & buns & becel. Oh yes - the time! We hope to eat around 6 p.m. 45-3x (C3)

Births

Gerard & Lourdes Murray are pleased to announce the arrival of Gerard Anthony on January 1, 2000. A brother for Mandy, Jennifer & Madelaine. Grandparents are Lavinia Rogers of Legion Gardens, the late Pat Murray & Rita & Gabriel Carrillo of San Luis Potosi, Mexico. x (C9)

Abigail Turner, along with her parents Derrick and Shauna, is pleased to announce the arrival of her new brother and sister. Braeden James (7lbs 10oz 19.5") and Kailyn Elizabeth (5lbs 6oz 18.5") were born on December 14th at Brandon General Hospital. All are settled in at home and doing well. x (C9)

Mr. & Mrs. Otto & Marion Roseler of Minnedosa, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Tobi Lynn to Chad, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles & Brenda Reuther of Matlock, MB. Wedding to be held in Winnipeg, May 2000. x (C4)

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In Memoriam

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Held close to our hearts
There you will remain
To walk with throughout our lives
Until we meet again
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Lois and Bob, Angus and Cathy, Frank and Melissa and grandchildren. x (C6)

Shandala-Iwasiuk
In loving memory of Craig June 27, 1980, Ken December 22, 1979, Frank July 22, 1989, brother Walter December 1996, brother Frankie September 27, 1960, father Mike Iwasiuk December 30, 1984, mother Mary December 18, 1988, father-in-law John January 14, 1989.
Deep are the memories
Precious they stay
No passing of time
Can take them away
Quietly today
Your memories we treasure
Missing you always
Forgetting you never.
Forever loved and remembered by daughter, wife and daughter-in-law and sister Irene and families. x (C6)

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But for a few more years
Thanks for the years you gave me
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I only pray that when you left me
You knew how much I cared
The chain of love is broken
And nothing seems the same
But as God calls us one by one
Our chain will link again.
Sadly missed by Vivian. x (C6)

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, treats, fruit baskets, cards, phone calls and visits after my recent surgery. Special thank you to the Minnedosa Midget Girls hockey team for the gift, I really appreciate it. Mindy Klym. x (CD)

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Dr.s and the staff at the Minnedosa hospital for the excellent care given to our father, grandfather & great grandfather while he was in the hospital. A special thanks to Keith Girling for all his help. To Rev. Hall for a beautiful funeral service, to the organist Eleanor Taylor, the U.C. Choir, to Garry Saunders for the Eulogy, Darcy Saunders - pallbearers, Shanda Brunet for the beautiful solo & hymn, the U.C. Ladies for serving lunch, & to Sparrow's Funeral Home for their help and guidance in making a difficult time easier and to all who attended the funeral services. The Saunders Families. x (CD)

I would like to thank Dr. Bright, nurses and staff of Minnedosa & District Hospital for their care and attention during my recent hospital stay, and also for all my visitors, cards, and phone calls, and for the lovely plant from the Rebekahs. Henry Wilkinson. x (CD)

A sincere thank you for the many cards, personal expressions of sympathy and phone calls on the death of my brother, Syd. Thank you to Keith and Eunice for their help and kindness. Thank you to Ellen for the dainty bouquet and baking. Thank you to the residents of Valley View Apts for the lovely plant with so many blooms. To the family, my sincere thanks for giving me the beautiful family bouquet. It was very touching. God Bless you all. Ethel. x (CD)

Murray - Our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for cards, phone calls, and baking received after the loss of our brother and uncle Gord. We thank everyone very much. Clayton, Eunice & Family. x (CD)

Card of Thanks

The Ken Connell Family wish to thank family and friends for their many kind exessages of sympathy, phone calls, flowers, baking, memorial donations and visits at the time of Dad's death. A special thank you to Pastor Elgin Hall, Minnedosa UCW for lunch, the Minnedosa United Church Choir, the Minnedosa Legion members and Roy Middleton The Piper. Your kindness and concern is appreciated at this time of sorrow and helps to ease our loss. x (CD)

To all our families and friends who sent cards, food and flowers after Cybel passed away, for all the visits, phone calls and words of comfort and to everyone who made a donation to the Cancer Society, we thank you. A very special thank you to Dr. Anita Verzosk and Dr. Andre Cellius and the nurses and staff of the Riverdale Hospital for everything you did for Cybel. We appreciate the many, many acts of kindness during this very difficult time. John Esplin and family. x (CD)

We would like to extend "Thank You" to those who looked after arrangements, ministered, or had any part in the funeral of our "Special Uncle" Jim Ratcliffe. Thanks to the pallbearers; to those who brought and served lunch following the committal and to White's Funeral Home of Neepawa for a superb job. Also to the Drs. and nurses at Minnedosa Hospital for the care given to him while he was patient there. A special "Thank You" to David Jury, his companion, for his devoted care and being there for him. Jim's nieces and nephews. x (CD)

We would like to thank EVERYONE who has helped out in any way since Bob broke his leg. Kathy, Bob, Jan & Robert. x (CD)

Obituary

A. E. Marjorie Orr
(nee Atkinson)

Daughter of Frederick Atkinson and Amelia Scott, she was born in Minnedosa, MB on February 22, 1909, and died peacefully on Sunday, January 2, 2000 in Toronto. Beloved wife of the late (1981) Leslie G. Orr. She will be greatly missed by her daughters Diane (Brian) McCord of Toronto and Jadie (Andrew) Lucock of Bonshaw, PEI. Her sist grandchildren, Lori, Nicole and Katherine McCord and Andrea, Tyler and Niall Lucock will each miss their "Nan". She is survived by; her brother Bill Atkinson in Abbotsford, BC, his daughters, Mrs. Catheryn Pedersen of Erickson, MB, Mrs. Sandra Rex of Holland, MB and his son Scott Atkinson of Abbotsford, BC; also brother-in-law Bill Orr and Morrie in Neepawa and their daughters Betty Ann of Lorette, MB and Cathy of Onanole, MB. Her brother Jim pre-deceased her in 1997.

She and Les, a civil engineer with PFRA, lived in Winnipeg and Regina for many years prior to her move to Toronto in mid 1998. She was a primary school teacher and taught in and around Minnedosa, MB for most of the 1930's until her marriage in 1941. In addition to a lifelong fascination of young children, she enjoyed doing the daily crossword, playing bridge and scrabble, reading, curling and ice-skating with Les. She was also a lifelong member of the Professional Association of Engineer's Wives. Many of her summers were spent with family and friends at their little pink cottage at Clear Lake, MB.

Marj always had a twinkle in her eye and a sense of humour that saw her through any challenging moments. One of her greatest legacies will be the many lessons of life she passed on to her family and friends-all of whom she thoroughly enjoyed.

A memorial service was held in Toronto on Wed. January 5 and interment will follow this summer in Minnedosa. Memorial donations to the Children's Wish Foundation, the Lung Association or the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. x (CD)

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the doctors & nurses on floor 300 in B-R-H-C for their wonderful care and excellent help during my 6 1/2 week stay. Also many thanks to my neighbors, friends, relatives for all the phone calls, cards, goodies & flowers. All was greatly appreciated. Darryl Greer. x (CD)

Smith - A special thanks to our family and friends for the beautiful plants, flowers and messages of sympathy, visits, baking, and phone calls. Thank you for your help and support during a difficult time with the loss of my sister, Janet. Doreen McGee & family. (CD)

We would like to send a very sincere thank you to Dr. Amarasekera and all of the staff at the Erickson and District Health Centre for the loving care given to our Mother, Irene Gustafson. A special thank you as well to Rev. Lanny Knutson, Val Wickdahl, Marlenne Beatty, Harlod Stitt and the church ladies for your help and participation in the service. It was greatly appreciated. Harold, Don, Shirley, Eric and families. x (CD)

Obituary

Heather Hope McPherson
(nee Baldwin)

With great sadness we announce the passing of our beloved wife, daughter, sister, aunt and friend, Hope McPherson after a courageous battle with cancer on December 17, 1999 at the Health Sciences Centre.

Left to cherish her memory and miss her dearly is her husband and friend Christopher, her mother Mrs. Edna Baldwin, her mother-in-law Mrs. June McPherson, her sister and brother-in-law Sandra and Ken Boyd, her niece and nephew Robin and Chris Boyd, and Christopher's sister, brothers, and their families. Also left to cherish Hope's memory are her many friends and colleagues. She was predeceased by her father, Mr. Jack Baldwin, on November 1, 1980.

Hope was born in Winnipeg on January 19, 1947 and grew up in St. Vital where she attended Glenlawn Collegiate. She was never afraid to try something different and new, and no challenge was too great for her. After a career with the CBC, Hope completed a program in Volunteer Management after which she worked with the Salvation Army where she made many friends. In 1997 she returned to school and completed a course in Travel Consulting at Success Business College. Hope was just beginning her career as a Travel consultant when she became ill.

Hope made friends wherever she went, and will always be remembered for her cheerful and outgoing personality. She will be missed by all those who knew her. A special thanks to the physicians and staff on D2, D4 and D6 of the Health Sciences Centre for their kindness and care throughout Hope's illness.

According to Hope's wishes cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday December 29, 1999 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 709 St. Mary's Road.

Donations may be made on Hope's behalf to the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. x (C7)

Ruth E. Meagher
(nee Ripley)

Ruth, aged 66 passed away peacefully after a brief illness, with family at her side January 11, 2000. Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, BC. Ruth beloved wife of Thomas, Children Bruce (Karen) Tracey Anne (Michael) Craig - Grandchildren Nicole, Michael, Jack, Anne Marie. Ruth was the third daughter of Harry & Jean Ripley. After graduating from Crossley Collegiate Ruth pursued a career with Hudson Bay Advertising as a layout artist. Ruth had many artistic talents which she shared over the years with her family & friends. Ruth loved her many Irish Terriors - Mya her favorite. Pre-deceased by her parents Harry & Jean & brother Craig. She is survived by sisters Doreen Ripley, Jean Hansen, many nieces & nephews. Funeral Mass was held at St. Patricks Church, Victoria, BC January 17th. If friends so desire a donation to Canadian Diabetes Association, Cancer Society, or a charity of ones choice would be greatly appreciated. (C7)

Obituary

Ruth Holmes

Peacefully on December 30, 1999 beloved Mom, grandmother & great grandmother, Ruth Holmes passed away at home with her daughter Marion by her side, at the age of 84.

Ruth was born October 9, 1915 in Stockholm, SK. She was the 10th child born to John and Ingeborg Anderson who immigrated to Canada from Norway. The family moved to Dauphin, MB area during the depression years, where they owned and operated Stoney Point Resort.

In 1946 Ruth married Marshall Holmes. Later moving to south eastern Manitoba until 1966 when Ruth and family moved to Onanole, MB to live with her sister, Camilla Anderson.

Ruth led a simple life and endured many hardships. Her family was always the most important role in her life. Her greatest joy was to see her family & friends gathered around the kitchen table enjoying laughter and good food. We will always cherish these memories.

Left to mourn are her children - Marshall (Domitila) their children, Vanessa, Jose, Mirtila and Richardo (Susie): Roy (Joanne) their children, Chrissy, Darren and Dean: Marion (Mike Porteous) their children, Tammy, Ryan, Cameron and Deanne: John (Sandra) their children, Russell, Lisa, Sarah and Clint: Wanda (Ken Campbell) their children, Allen and Wesley: four great-grandchildren, sister-in-law, Dagmar Anderson of Nanaimo, BC: sister, Ingeborg and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruth was predeceased by an infant daughter, Judy and an infant grandson, Kirk.

Funeral services were held January 4, 2000 at Onanole Community Centre, officiated by Pastor Gibbs, with interment at the Onanole Cemetery. Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of the arrangements. (C7)

Marjorie Jean Witter

On Wednesday, January 12, 2000 Marjorie Jean Witter passed away peacefully at the Assiniboine Centre, Brandon. Jean was predeceased by her husband Stanley in 1972 and will be sadly missed and dearly remembered by her family: son William and his wife Betty and daughters Carol Ferguson, Bette Lennox and her husband Craig, Nancy Banks and her husband Peter and Debra Witter. Her seven grandchildren Cheryl, Tracy, Heather, Ian, Scott, Andrew and Alana and three great-grandchildren Paige, Will and Madison have many wonderful memories of Grandma. Jean is also survived by her dear sister and friend Eleanor Stewart and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at Rosewood Memorial Chapel, Brandon, on Saturday, January 15 with Rev. Barb Jardine officiating. Interment followed in Rosewood Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were: Don Montgomery, Barry Montgomery, Robbie Montgomery, Earl Stewart, Ken Stewart and Don Farr. Friends so wishing may make donations in Jean's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society. 42 McTavish Ave. E. Brandon R7A 2B2. (C7)

Obituary

Cybel Meredith Esplin

The death of Cybel Meredith Esplin, beloved wife of John Esplin of Rapid City, occurred Tuesday, January 4, 2000 at Riverdale Hospital, Rivers, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was born in Rivers, MB, March 12, 1944 to Russell and Helen Couch. Her family moved to the Rapid City district in 1946, and moved into town in 1955. As an active teenager, Cybel was involved in the United Church CGIT, piano lessons, and babysitting for neighbors. She completed her schooling in Rapid City and went on to teacher's training at Teacher's College, Brandon. She taught at Cardale in 1964 and Lornedale in 1965. On October 9, 1965 she married John Esplin and resided on the Esplin family farm for 31 years before retiring to Rapid City, MB in 1996. Cybel loved their farmlife, especially gardening, bird watching, and working in their park. She looked forward to Tuesday mornings with the "coffee ladies", finding a new cookbook that she could add to her collection, and knitting or crocheting new treasures for her family and friends. Among her greatest pleasures was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She loved the family musical jam sessions. Cybel will be lovingly remembered by her husband John, daughters Shirley Martin of Rapid City and Jacquie Esplin of Brandon, special son-in-law Chris, and favourite grandchildren Duncan and Rowena. She is survived by her sisters, Shirley Bollman and Lorraine (Cecil) Andrew, her mother Helen Couch, her aunts Olive Perrett (Rivers) and Phyllis Sargent (Selkirk) her brother-in-law Archie (Bev) Esplin, and her special nieces, nephews and cousins. Cybel is predeceased by her father Russell Couch, infant brother Keith, brother-in-law Ken Bollman, father and mother-in-law Alex and Edna Esplin, and brother-in-law Jim Esplin. The funeral service was held Saturday, January 8, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. at the Rapid City United Church with Glenna Beauchamp from Rivers officiating. Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa was in care of arrangements. (C7)

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Obituary

George Ransom Blackwood

George Ransom Blackwood entered into eternal rest on January 9, 2000 at the Minnedosa Hospital at the age of 82.

George was born on October 20, 1917 to Hugh and Gladys (Ransom) Blackwood on the farm in the Basswood area. George farmed with his father in the Basswood Area.

On November 10, 1945 George married Clara Fortune and they settled in the Newdale area. After marriage George and Clara continued to be successful farmers in spite of George being struck by polio in 1948. He farmed until 1974 at which time they sold the farm and moved to Minnedosa, MB to enjoy their retirement. After retirement George also took up golfing. George and Clara always enjoyed a trip to Brandon to visit their children and grandchildren.

George was predeceased by his parents: Gladys and Hugh Blackwood, his brothers: Hugh Blackwood Jr. and Milton Blackwood; his sisters: Jean Dunn and Rene Stevenson. He was also predeceased by foster brother Nick and Bernice Warnicki. He was also predeceased by several brothers and sisters-in-law.

George leaves to celebrate and rejoice in his memory his loving wife Clara of 54 years. He also leaves to celebrate in his memory his daughters: Sheila and her husband Pete Stevenson and Shirley and her husband Rev. Fr. Mel Slashinsky both of Brandon, MB. He also leaves to recall his memory his grandchildren: Vicki and her husband Todd Ardron of Hartney, MB; Melissa and Amanda Slashinsky of Brandon. He also leaves "the apple of his eye" his great-grandson Dustin Ardron of Hartney, MB. As well he leaves his sister-in-law Helen Blackwood of Labella, Cabrera U.S.A. He also leaves several cousins, nieces, nephews and the Warnicki Family.

By George's request a graveside service was held on Wednesday, January 12, 2000 by Pastor Elgin Hall.

Sparrow's Funeral Chapel of Minnedosa has been entrusted with care of arrangements.

Interment at the Minnedosa Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in George's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or the Minnedosa and District Health Foundation Inc. or to a charity of choice. (C7)

Obituary

Constable Norman Joseph Yarich

Peacefully on Sunday, December 26, 1999 at the Queen Elizabeth II Palliative Care Unit in Halifax, Nova Scotia after a 15 month battle with cancer, Constable Norman Joseph Yarich passed away at the age of 33.

He is predeceased by his father William Yarich from Sandy Lake, Manitoba. He is survived by his loving wife of seven (7) years Paula, his children Jacob (5 years) and Sarah (2 years), his grandmother Catherine Cambises, his mother Irene Cook, brother Steven Yarich and sister Shirley Severson.

Norm was born November 2, 1966. He attended Sandy Lake Collegiate and graduated from Erickson Collegiate Institute in 1984. Norm enjoyed playing many sports including soccer, broomball, basketball and fastball. Knowing that he wanted to become a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Norm continued his education at the University of Winnipeg where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminology.

Norm graduated from the RCMP training academy in Regina on October 16, 1989. Norm's first posting with the RCMP was in Bathurst, New Brunswick, which meant sending a flat-lander to the Maritimes. While in Bathurst, a fellow RCMP member's interest in photography rubbed off on Norm, and it soon became a passion for him.

Norm met Paula Hache and they were married October 10, 1992 in Bathurst. Soon after they were married, Norm and Paula were transferred to the Russell detachment in Manitoba. While in Russell, Norm and Paula were involved with numerous endeavors resulting in many dear friendships. Norm was very involved in many community activities such as organizing the RCMP run-for-cancer, playing slo-pitch, golf and hockey, establishing a photography business, helping in the building of their house, training new RCMP recruits and restoring his pride and joy - a '52 Chevy truck. Their first child, Jacob was born on July 17, 1994 in Brandon.

In June 1996, Norm and his family were transferred to Thompson, where Norm continued to be involved in the community. Sarah, their second child was born May 20, 1997. Here too, Norm and Paula made many dear friendships and enjoyed their time there.

In the summer 1998, Norm wrote his Corporal's exam and was thrilled to be joining the RCMP I-Dent team, based in Winnipeg. During his orientation, Norm was diagnosed with brain cancer in September 1998. After surgery in Winnipeg, Norm continued his treatment (radiation and chemotherapy) in Halifax. While in Halifax and undergoing treatment, he still did the things he enjoyed to do.

Everyone knew Norm for a keen sense of humor, a love of life and an eternal optimism that inspired those who were close to him in life. We thank God for that gift of his life in whatever way it may have touched ours.

The funeral service was held at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Timberlea, Nova Scotia on Wednesday, December 29, 1999. A memorial service was held at St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church in Erickson, Manitoba on Saturday, January 1st, 2000. Paula extends her love and special thanks to everyone who knew Norm.

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by Ann Mandzink, Home Economist

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Think safety in the New Year

Energy Corner

The holidays are over and it's time to relax and reflect on the year ahead. Give some thought to safety practices around your home. Does your family know the rules? A refresher course is a good idea for everyone and packing away the holiday lights and decorations is the perfect place to start.

When unplugging lights and appliances, always use the gripping area of the plug. Yanking and tugging on the cord could damage the wires and insulation inside and lead to shock or fire. Before you pack away the goods, separate the indoor and outdoor lights and label them. Remember that outdoor lights burn hotter and are not safe for indoor use.

Check your light strings and replace any broken bulbs. Strings with damaged sockets or frayed cords should be discarded. It's a great time to stock up on new holiday lights that are now in the clearance bins. Check for the CSA seal of approval to make sure the product has been tested and meets safety standards.

Tuck away your lights and decorations in moisture proof containers where children and pets can't reach.

Post holiday sales are also a great place to find fire extinguishers as well as carbon monoxide and smoke detectors. Take the time this month to complete warranty and product registration cards from all those electric gifts and toys. The manufacturer can contact you quickly in case of a recall. Teach your children about the dangers of playing with their new electrical toys near water.

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Morning fire destroys Leslie home

Disaster struck the Leslie home located at 151 Centennial Drive in Minnedosa at 3:00 a.m. on Sunday morning as fire swept through the older bungalow forcing the occupants to bust through a bedroom window to save their own lives. The two occupants narrowly escaped the flames and heat but suffered severe cuts from broken glass during their escape. A small explosion alerted neighbor Marva Mummery who witnessed the pair climbing through the window. They went to the Mummery house seeking help and ambulance and fire department personel were summoned. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours.

The two occupants were taken to hospital where they spent the rest of the night. One occupant, Angie Leslie, suffered burns when her bracelet she was wearing melted into her wrist from the searing heat.

Cause of the fire is undertermined, however it appeared that it started in the area of the back door near the electrical panels.

The house was completely destroyed. Owner Sharon Leslie stated that the house and contents were fully insured.

Farmer proposes alternative to Crop Insurance

By Nancy Chemerika

Over 100 members of the farming community attended a meeting in Oak River last week to learn about an income assurance program developed for farmers by farmers.

The Income Assurance Program, developed by Murray Dowing who farms in the Reston area, has already been taken to the provincial governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Copies of the plan have also been sent to Federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Van Clief, as well as Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Downing also presented the program at Ag. Days in Brandon last week.

The Program was developed with a number of priorities in mind including: keeping the family farm a way of life - not a dream; when a producer has a disaster, he can recover the costs of production; to promote better farming practices; income assurance versus bushel coverage; comparing individual yields to municipal yields.

One of the highlights of the plan is that inflation costs have been factored in. For example, if the fuel, fertilizer or chemical costs increased by 15%, the level of coverage also increases.

According to the proposed plan, premiums would be based on two tiers. Basic premiums would remain fixed from year to year and the producer may choose from three levels of coverage. For basic crops such as wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, mustard and canola, coverage ranges from $100 to $160 per acre, and premiums from $5 to $8 per acre. For special crops such as sunflowers, coverage would range from $125 to $200 per acre, and premiums from $7 to $11.20 per acre. The second tier would have a surcharge premium that is applied only if a producer makes a claim.

The surcharge premium is tied to a formula based on the producer's production and marketing as compared to municipal averages.

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Rural Tournament of Champions - Results

Although the Minnedosa Pee Wee team played hard throughout last weekend's City of Brandon Rural Tournament of Champions, held at the Minnedosa rink, they lost out on the A-Side finals, 5-0, to St. Anne.

Hamiota won the B-Side of the tournament with a score of 4-0 over Deloraine.

In the semi-final game Minnedosa beat Holland, 4-3 in double over time, and in the quarter final game they beat Strathclair/Shoal Lake with a score of 8-2.

In the two round robin games Minnedosa tied with Holland 4-4, and walloped Boissevain 12-0.

Four members of the Minnedosa Pee Wee team took part in the skills competition. Keith Horner won the goal tending, Derrick Chapman took part in the puck shooting, John Motuz in handling, and Brad Lewis in skating. Shane Morgan, defense, was named to the All-Star team.

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Think safety in the New Year

Energy Corner

The holidays are over and it's time to relax and reflect on the year ahead. Give some thought to safety practices around your home. Does your family know the rules? A refresher course is a good idea for everyone and packing away the holiday lights and decorations is the perfect place to start.

When unplugging lights and appliances, always use the gripping area of the plug. Yanking and tugging on the cord could damage the wires and insulation inside and lead to shock or fire. Before you pack away the goods, separate the indoor and outdoor lights and label them. Remember that outdoor lights burn hotter and are not safe for indoor use.

Check your light strings and replace any broken bulbs. Strings with damaged sockets or frayed cords should be discarded. It's a great time to stock up on new holiday lights that are now in the clearance bins. Check for the CSA seal of approval to make sure the product has been tested and meets safety standards.

Tuck away your lights and decorations in moisture proof containers where children and pets can't reach.

Post holiday sales are also a great place to find fire extinguishers as well as carbon monoxide and smoke detectors. Take the time this month to complete warranty and product registration cards from all those electric gifts and toys. The manufacturer can contact you quickly in case of a recall. Teach your children about the dangers of playing with their new electrical toys near water.

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Morning fire destroys Leslie home

Disaster struck the Leslie home located at 151 Centennial Drive in Minnedosa at 3:00 a.m. on Sunday morning as fire swept through the older bungalow forcing the occupants to bust through a bedroom window to save their own lives. The two occupants narrowly escaped the flames and heat but suffered severe cuts from broken glass during their escape. A small explosion alerted neighbor Marva Mummery who witnessed the pair climbing through the window. They went to the Mummery house seeking help and ambulance and fire department personel were summoned. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours.

The two occupants were taken to hospital where they spent the rest of the night. One occupant, Angie Leslie, suffered burns when her bracelet she was wearing melted into her wrist from the searing heat.

Cause of the fire is undertermined, however it appeared that it started in the area of the back door near the electrical panels.

The house was completely destroyed. Owner Sharon Leslie stated that the house and contents were fully insured.

Farmer proposes alternative to Crop Insurance

By Nancy Chemerika

Over 100 members of the farming community attended a meeting in Oak River last week to learn about an income assurance program developed for farmers by farmers.

The Income Assurance Program, developed by Murray Dowing who farms in the Reston area, has already been taken to the provincial governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Copies of the plan have also been sent to Federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Van Clief, as well as Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Downing also presented the program at Ag. Days in Brandon last week.

The Program was developed with a number of priorities in mind including: keeping the family farm a way of life - not a dream; when a producer has a disaster, he can recover the costs of production; to promote better farming practices; income assurance versus bushel coverage; comparing individual yields to municipal yields.

One of the highlights of the plan is that inflation costs have been factored in. For example, if the fuel, fertilizer or chemical costs increased by 15%, the level of coverage also increases.

According to the proposed plan, premiums would be based on two tiers. Basic premiums would remain fixed from year to year and the producer may choose from three levels of coverage. For basic crops such as wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, mustard and canola, coverage ranges from $100 to $160 per acre, and premiums from $5 to $8 per acre. For special crops such as sunflowers, coverage would range from $125 to $200 per acre, and premiums from $7 to $11.20 per acre. The second tier would have a surcharge premium that is applied only if a producer makes a claim.

The surcharge premium is tied to a formula based on the producer's production and marketing as compared to municipal averages.

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Rural Tournament of Champions - Results

Although the Minnedosa Pee Wee team played hard throughout last weekend's City of Brandon Rural Tournament of Champions, held at the Minnedosa rink, they lost out on the A-Side finals, 5-0, to St. Anne.

Hamiota won the B-Side of the tournament with a score of 4-0 over Deloraine.

In the semi-final game Minnedosa beat Holland, 4-3 in double over time, and in the quarter final game they beat Strathclair/Shoal Lake with a score of 8-2.

In the two round robin games Minnedosa tied with Holland 4-4, and walloped Boissevain 12-0.

Four members of the Minnedosa Pee Wee team took part in the skills competition. Keith Horner won the goal tending, Derrick Chapman took part in the puck shooting, John Motuz in handling, and Brad Lewis in skating. Shane Morgan, defense, was named to the All-Star team.

The Minnedosa Pee Wee team will be hosting the Provincials in March.

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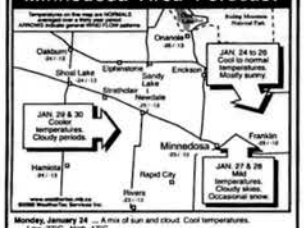

Monday, January 24 ... A mix of sun and cloud. Cool temperatures. Low -27°C. High -17°C.
Tuesday, January 25 ... Mostly sunny skies. Normal temperatures. Low -23°C. High -12°C.
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Interest low in public pre-budget consultation

By Bob Mummery

Mayor Drebit and council held their first annual pre-budget consultation night last Monday at the Conference Center. Despite the small turnout of ratepayers, those who did attend received some insight into the workings of council with regards to the budgeting process.

It was revealed that budgeted expenses for the past year included education at 36%, Fiscal Services at 15%, General Government took 13% along with Protective Services at 13%, Transportation took 8%, Recreation and Culture took 4% with Environmental Health, Public Health & Welfare, Environmental Development and Reserve Transfers taking the remainder.

Mayor Drebit chaired the open meeting and he and councillors undertook a survey of those in attendance to determine community priorities. Of those priorities categorized, Infrastructure, Roads, Drainage, Sewer and Water and sidewalks were ranked on top followed by economic development, residential subdivision, recreation facilities and re-cycling.

When polled as to what percentage of a tax increase was felt acceptable in the coming year, the range included a low of zero to a high of 3%.

There will be another budget consultation with ratepayers once council has completed their budget consultations. At that time, ratepayers will have an opportunity to express their concerns with the proposed budget. Council would still be able to make final changes before submitting it to the provincial government for approval sometime in April.

Staff Sergeant Kineshanko meets with Council

By Nancy Chemerika

Staff Sergeant Bruce Kineshanko attended last Tuesday's regular Council meeting to discuss RCMP issues.

At the meeting, Mayor Drebit asked Sgt. Kineshanko who was responsible for determining policing needs for Classic Rock Weekend. Kineshanko informed Council that the RCMP determine needs and develop the security plan for the weekend.

Staff Sgt. Kineshanko has headed up the Yellowhead Detachment since October, 1999. Yellowhead Detachment includes the community detachments of Minnedosa, Elphinstone, Hamiota, Wasagaming and Shoal Lake, which amalgamated last April. Although Kineshanko is based out of the administrative headquarters in Shoal Lake, he resides in Minnedosa.

Staff Sgt. Kineshanko informed Council that despite some initial growing pains, the amalgamated Detachment is now running smoothly. There are 24 members in the Detachment who cover the entire area within.

"It gives us more opportunity to be out on the road and be more visible," stated Kineshanko.

Kineshanko also informed Council, who had concerns about emergency and non emergency RCMP calls, that emergency calls should be directed to 911, and non life threatening situations should be called into the community detachment.

Sgt. Kineshanko also discussed with Council the importance of community advisory groups and community policing programs such as Citizens on Patrol.

In other Council news, a resolution was passed that it be the policy of the Town of Minnedosa to provide meals for all regularly scheduled Council meetings.

Although the regularly scheduled meeting time is 8:00 p.m., Council has been starting the meetings at 5:30 p.m. for a number of months. Councillor Blais asked for a recorded vote involving the resolution. Councillors Nylen, Willis, Trott and Mayor Drebit supported the motion, Councillors Graham, Blais and Everett were against the motion.

A request for street lighting by Bernard and Phyllis Lane, who live in the southwest corner of town, was referred to budget discussions. A funding request from the Minnedosa District Services to Seniors was also tabled to budget discussions.

Council will be attending an Intergovernmental Affairs Motivating Manitoba conference in Brandon, March 9 to 11. A councillor will also be attending a Hudson Bay Route Association Convention in Strathclair on February 8. One member of Council will also be attending the Westlake Tourism Association meeting in McCreary on January 27th.

Council agreed to pay the 2000 membership fees associated with the Southwest Trail Association in the amount of $100.

Council authorized a payment of $1,000 to Tanner's Crossing Planning District for operating expenses.

Council passed a resolution to send a letter to the R.M. of Minto requesting their support to have the old portion of the old Franklin highway within town limits, put back on Grant in Aid for future paving purposes.

Recreation Director, Ken Surovy, was appointed the Emergency Measures Officer for the Town of Minnedosa during the absence of current EMO coordinator.

The Town superintendent was authorized to prepare specifications for the tender of a new garbage truck for purchase in the year 2000. The specifications are to be completed by March 3, 2000.

Legion donates $1,000 to Air Cadets

L-R OCDT Stephane Gagne, Gordon Ingaldson, Lt. Heather Davie, Jim Clark

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets #9 Squadron received a $1,000 donation from the Minnedosa Royal Canadian Legion Branch #138 last week.

Although the #9 Squadron is based out of Neepawa, 15 of the 33 cadets are from Minnedosa and area. Minnedosa RCMP Cst. Stephane Gagne acts as Cadet Instructor for the Squadron.

"Air Cadet training gives young people a sense of adventure as well as self discipline," explained Cst. Gagne. "Cadets can expect to learn a variety of things including basic drills, good citizenship, sensible living, and public speaking."

Sgt. Darin Oakley, 16, has been a member of the cadets for four years.

"I joined because I love flying and cadets have a lot to offer," stated Oakley. "I plan to get my glider and pilot licence through cadets. I'll be able to fly solo. It's free and cadets teaches you about discpline and respect."

Farmer proposes alternative...

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The Income Assurance Program proposes that coverage levels must be confirmed by March 31, and production reports must be in by November 30. Existing crop insurance seeding dates and deadlines will be followed, and additional hail insurance will follow existing formulas. Producers must sign up for a five year term.

The program proposes unseeded land coverage, reseeding benefits and cash advance for operating funds. Penalties will be applied if a producer's yield falls below 75% of the municipal average which would prevent producers from "milking the system". However, if an act of God occurs such as hail, excess moisture, frost, or drought, official documentation of that disaster would offset the surcharge position. The producers average would be boosted up to the municipal average.

"It's an insurance program for farmers," stated Debbie Kooting who farms near Rapid City and helped with the Oak River presentation. "The government would be involved on a cost sharing basis, but there would be no more ad hoc programs like AIDA. Farmers should support this program because they would know before the seed went in the ground that they would be able to make their payments. They could sleep better at nights, they would have less stress, and they could be proud to be on the fields again."

According to Kooting, those in attendance at the Oak River meeting were highly supportive of the program which is being touted as an alternative to Manitoba Crop Insurance. She added that farmers who support the plan should phone 1-800-282-8069 and urge Provincial Agriculture Minister Rosann Wowchuk and Premier Gary Doer to implement the Program.

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Where to invest your RRSP money

Deciding where to invest your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) contribution can be challenging. Changing financial goals and market fluctuations can sometimes make long-term investment decisions difficult - especially if you're making your RRSP contribution at the last minute.

Fortunately, you don't have to commit your money to a long-term plan the instant you make your contributions while you determine your long-term investment strategy.

Among the best temporary homes for your contributions are money market mutual funds. They offer low-risk and reasonable returns without requiring you to lock in your money. These funds provide a way to get money into your retirement plan before the contribution deadline, allowing you to reap the tax rewards associated with your contribution while momentarily deferring investment decisions.

Most mutual fund companies include money market funds as part of their fund families, therefore you can easily move your money out of the money market fund when you are able to commit your money to a longer-term investment.

The goal of money market funds is to provide a high level of current income and liquidity with capital stability. They do this by primarily investing in a diversified portfolio of Canadian money market securities having a maturity of thirteen months or less. These investments will include certificates of deposit, bankers' acceptances and authorities.

There is a tradeoff for this capital stability over longer periods, however, because of returns from money market funds tend to be lower than returns from other types of investments, such as income, balanced and equity mutual funds.

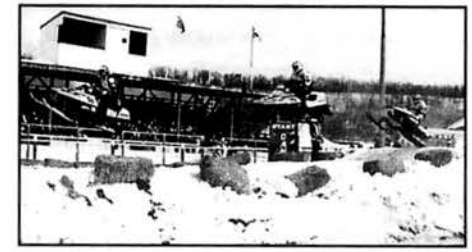
If you have a self-directed RRSP, you can simply deposit your RRSP contribution into the cash portion of the plan until the time when longer-term investment decisions can be made.

Another investment option would be Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs). But with a GIC RRSP you'll usually have to wait until these investments mature before making longer-term plans.

Even if you don't know where you want your RRSP money to end up, you should make the largest RRSP contribution possible, subject to your maximum for that year. Depending on your income tax level and the province you live in, you could reduce your annual income taxes or increase your tax refund by up to 53% of the amount you contribute.

Remember, the longer your money sits in a temporary investment, the more investment potential you give up. So be sure to allocate your contribution before too long.

Can Am Sno-X set for February



Last year's Can-Am races were a big hit with racers and spectators alike.

By Nancy Chemerika

Due to the overwhelming success of the first ever Can-Am Sno-X races held in Minnedosa in 1999, the Town and snowmobile enthusiasts are eagerly anticipating the return of the high powered machines early in February.

The Minnedosa race will be the second of the Can-Am circuit, and will once again be sponsored by the Minnedosa Agricultural Society. Similar to 1999 Reg and Bob Delaloye, owners of Uncle Tom's Restaurant, are heavily involved with planning the Minnedosa event, as well as with track preparation. Longtime racers, the Delaloyes were instrumental in turning the heads of Can-Am organizers towards Minnedosa and making the town a permanent spot on the circuit. In 1999, Minnedosa was named "Race of the Year" by Can-Am organizers.

Over 100 racers are expected to take part in the event with a number of different categories from Novice to expert. Registration for the event will take place at the Gateway Motel, Minnedosa. To ensure that they are included on race day, racers and their sleds must meet a variety of requirements. Sleds must have a working tether switch, the rear flap must have straps fastened to hold it down. There can be no more than 96 studs in track which can't be any longer than an inch below the lowest part of the track. The sled must also have a round wearbar with a 10 inch carbide. Safety regulations for riders include protective equipment such as shin pads, an approved helmet and snowmobile wear, as well as protective jackets.

The Delaloyes have begun track preparation, with snow having been hauled to the Agricultural Society grounds, the race location, virtually since it began to fall. The track is expected to be as exciting and challenging as last year, with a few improvements thrown in.

"When it comes to promoting racing, its just a part of me," stated Bob Delaloye of his involvement with the event. "Anytime we can be involved with putting on a good race, its really fun. It's a real thrill to have this event come to our part of the country."

Royal Purple News

Our September meeting opened with Rose Tyefisher as Honoured Royal Lady; Joan Betteridge-Associate Royal Lady; Madeline Wakely-Loyal Lady; Mary Horner-Lecturing Lady; Secretary; Lila Smith-Secretary; Rita Moore-Treasurer; Sheila Smith-Chaplain; Gladys Broome-Historian & Carol Hopkins, Conductress.

It was confirmed that the annual District Meeting would be hosted by Minnedosa Lodge on April 10, 2000. A $500.00 Scholarship was presented to Alicia Walker to assist in her studies in Minot N.D. A donation was sent to Knowles Society. The annual Christmas Tea, Craft & Bake Sale is to be held Nov.19. A grocery hamper & turkey are to be raffled at the Elks Christmas Party on Dec.10. A delicious lunch was enjoyed following the meeting.

October - A memorial service was held in honour of our departed Sisters. A recap was given of Resolution decisions made at the 1999 Convention in North Bay, Ontario. Treasurer Lady Rita Moore reported that the books had been audited and found correct. The annual Lodge budget was presented for approval and accepted. Lady Esther Finnie was presented with her Life Membership and Pin. As usual, a lovely lunch and social time was enjoyed by the Members.

November - Supreme Chaplain Shirley Gibson visited our Lodge and presented the "Dream" Program urging all Lodges to increase membership to keep our Order active in the future. Honoured Royal Lady Tyefisher and Secretary Lady Smith attended the Millennium Meeting as we have decided to support the Skateboarders Association. Donations were sent to Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children and TADD. Five members are to attend the Remembrance Day Service. Lunch and social time followed the meeting.

December - A short meeting was held prior to our annual Christmas Party. Honoured Royal Lady Tyefisher reported on our annual Christmas Tea, Craft & Bake Sale which was very successful and brought in $545.50. Tree skirt raffle donated by Rose Tyfisher was won by Stephanie Jury and table centre door prize donated by Carol Hopkins was won by Nita Ward. Secretary Lila Smith reported on the Millennium Committee Meeting and advised that the Library Expansion received the most votes and would be the millennium project of community organizations. The entertainment committee reported that Crystal Scott and her Highland Dancers would entertain at the Elks Christmas Party and a motion was passed to give Crystal $75.00 to purchase two metal swords needed for the dancers. A motion was passed to apply for a grant available from National Charities and, if received, would be donated to the local Skateboard Association. Also that we donate $500.00 cash to the Millennium Committee Project being the Library Expansion. Donations to be given to the Minnedosa Guide Company to purchase a first aid kit, and Kyle Parrott to assist with his expenses for his trip to Minneapolis to compete in the International Speedskating Meet. Our Christmas party then followed with fun games, gifts and delicious lunch. Six guests attended our party.

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A bad week for politicians of every ilk ...

Dumb

Times may be tough on the western prairies what with the farm crisis and all, and just as tough along small town main streets across most of the country, but according to the actions of Minnedosa town council, times here are looking pretty good. By a vote of four to three, council passed a motion forcing you to buy them lunch every time they hold a council meeting. Not that you haven't been doing it for a while.

Off and on for the past two months, a council meeting has meant 'free supper' to our town fathers as their move to 5:30 p.m. meetings 'eats' into their supper hour to the point where they feel you owe them their vittles. Well, as of last Tuesday, it is now official and supplanted firmly into council's operational policy. But don't storm into Blazer's and lay a lickin' on Mark. He not only has refused to eat the free food in the past but backed that up with a firm vote against the proposition. Likewise did councillor Murray Graham and newcomer and all-the-more-wiser councillor Rick Everett. The rest of council, as you can surely deduce, will be lickin' their lips thanks to you, the property owners.

Dumber

Let's not stop there. Federal Minister John Manley, working furiously at the end of Chretien's puppet strings, allowed himself to be set up as the consumate patsy in making the long-dreaded announcement that millionaire NHL owners, along with their millionaire hockey players would be receiveing a welfare cheque compliments of Canadian taxpayers. The unbelievable scenario has been aptly played out in our national press for more than a year now and almost proved once agam that public outcry does little to sway what essentially is a dictatorship in our nation's capitol. The one good consequence of the ordeal is that an issue has finally united the country from coast to coast.

Change the government next time around? Think again, and we only have ourselves to blame. Western Canadian voters have ensured that the Liberals will retain majority governments through at least the next generation by effectively splitting the rest of the pie into too many pieces, to wit: Reform, Conservative, NDP et al. What will be our answer? Start a fourth party - and call it the United Alternative. That will ensure the reigning Liberal government victories stretching well into the generation after that!

Thankfully, clearer heads prevailed last week with the government pulling back on the announcement on the heels of an unprecedented public outcry that swept the nation.

and Dumbest

The dumbest move of all is that made by Health Minister Allan Rock - the puritan whose gift to us all thus far has been gun control. After all, there is no more serious threat to the nation than a hungry farmer armed with a varmit rifle. Now Rock is becoming concerned about cigarette smokers, and is going to throw the government's weight behind the effort by forcing the cigarette manufacturers to put pictures of rotting lungs on all cigarette packages. Why is he doing this? Two reasons.

First: The move won't cost the federal government a nickel, yet can be held up to the public as evidence that they, the Feds, are really going to do something about the problem.

Secondly: It won't stop anyone addicted to smoking from quitting - thus ensuring that the federal government coffers continue to be filled with cigarette tax revenue.

If the government was truly concerned about smoking and nicotine addiction, hundreds of millions of dollars collected from cigarette taxation would be poured into designing programs, and researching or subsidizing aids that would assist those who want to quit.

There are two addictions that we are all dealing with here. The first is the addiction that smokers suffer from and find almost impossible to extricate themselves from. The second is the governments own addiction to cigarette tax revenues - obviously an addiction that is just as hard to kick.

Pictures of the Week

Three groups of riders participating in the Journey for Sight 2000 met at Minnedosa Esso Saturday morning to gas up before going on to Neepawa for lunch. Group 1A left Birtle at 8:00 a.m. that morning, Group 1B left Shoal Lake at 9:00 a.m., and Group 1C left Rossburn at 8:30 a.m. with all riders completing this part of the ride safely.

Pictured below, Barrie Brooking presents a cheque for $300.00 from this local lions club to Ray Brethour of The Jouney for Sight 2000. The local Lions club also picked up the fuel tab for 40 snowmobiles as part of their support for this worthwhile cause.

All Stars.
The North-Central Hockey League has announced their all-star game will be played in McCreary on January 30th and the Minnedosa Bombers will be well represented with Trent Madill in goal, Ty Burton on Defense, Mike Nocholson at Centre and Brent Madill at Right Wing. The game will be played against the South Division all-stars. By the way, as of mid-week, the Bombers were in a three-way tie for second place in the league with goaltender Ryan Gugin listed as fourth best in the league with a 3.53 goals-against average and fellow netminder Trent Madill listed in seventh place with a 4.82 GAA.

Congrats.
Our congratulations go out to Gerri Cooke who once again will be part of the provincial Tournament of Hearts. Gerri has been there before, both in the tournament and in the Neepawa arena where her former all-Minnedosa team reached the finals. The tournament is being played this weekend in Neepawa and you can bet there will be a large contingent of Minnedosa curling fans there to cheer Gerri on.

Fast Facts.
The economic value of volunteer work performed in Manitoba last year is estimated at $531 million.

The 35-44 age group has the highest rate of volunteer participation with a rate of 49%.

Statistics Canada estimates that over 40% of the prairie population volunteers.

Manitoba's volunteer record is impressive. 40% of Manitoba's population volunteers. That's 9% above the national average.

Listening at Heaven's Door ...
Lunar and solar eclipses, missions to the planet Mars, the discovery of planets in neighboring solar systems - all of these are causing the search for extraterrestrial life to escalate. If you want to be a part of it, own a computer connected to the internet and are tired of your screen saver, go to **www.setiathome.com** and download their free program. A file of radio signals is downloaded into your computer and is processed each time your computer is left running but unused. When the processing is complete, the information is then uploaded to the Search For Extraterrestrial Intelligence computers connected to the University at Berkeley, California and further processed. Some 300,000 computers are now being volunteered to process the mountain of information and scientists hope that sooner or later, one of them will come up with the breakthrough. In the meantime, the radio signals being processed on your screen make a rather interesting display.

Offside ...
You know you're living in a small town when you accidently stumble into the middle of a committee meeting and come out as Chairperson.

Come on down ...
His Worship Tymer Hyndman used the Red Cross Casino Night in Minnedosa to extole the virtues of his beloved Rapid City inviting everyone to consider his oasis for their next vacation. "We're that much further south so the weather is considerable nicer", he stated, "and our golf course will be open any day now!"

Minnedosa Homecoming 2000 Celebrations

- Registrations piling up -

Well, it's been a while since last article and reporting recent registrations for Homecoming 2000. It was great to hear from Allan, Thelma & Darcy James-Minnedosa, Mark & April (James) Timmins-Brandon, Clayton & Loreen Searle-Minnedosa, Marcia Nitikman-Toronto, Claire Williamson-Calgary, Velma & Johnnie Wayne-Brandon, Dennis & Janet (Boyd) Brown-Port Hardy, BC, Gary & Karen Carr-Ste. Agathe, MB, Ron & Larain Williams-Edmonton, William & Sadi (Robinson) Dagg-Qualicum Beach, BC, Rob & Betty (Taylor)-Hamiota, Bob & Wynne Goudie-Woodscreek, MB, Jack & Joy (Madill) Stacey-Minnedosa, Lori Birch-Banff, AB, Rod & Joan McDonald & Rhoda Peterson-Lloydminster, AB, Dexter Laming-Port Hardy, BC, Andrew Laming-Port McNeill, BC, Brenda (Ericson) Korchinski-Saskatoon, SK, Raymond & Darlene (Curle) Ligenza-Calgary, Gerald & Connie (Shorock) Leggo-Medicine Hat, AB, Ervin Robinson-Winnipeg, Shannon Chisholm-Abbotsford, BC, Erin Chisholm-Calgary, Larry & Joy McCracken-West Fargo, ND, Haven & Madeline Brugger-Brandon, Ann Hockin-Gladstone, Murray Clark-Delta, BC, Ken & Susan Hoglund-Minnedosa, Paul & Emily Plaseski-Winnipeg, and Bob & Judy (Plaseski) Weller-Thompson as well as, quite belatedly, Lyle & Bev Cooper-Minnedosa, Frank & Bessie Anderson-Forrest, MB, Bill & Fran Anderson-Winnipeg and Margaret Anderson-Winnipeg. We sure hope to hear from you. Over 500 registered names now appear in the register.

One of the events that the Committee is planning is an Art and Craft Show and Sale which provides an opportunity for local artists and craftspeople to display their work and talent as well as an opportunity for Homecomers to view and purchase local work. If you are interested in participating in this event, we need to hear from you in order to begin to finalize details of the day and the event. We have a coordinator in place who is raring to get things planned, so contact us as soon as possible.

An Ethnic Festival is another of the planned activities for Homecoming 2000. What we are really in need of is ethnic food booths and/or ethnic displays to accompany the ethnic entertainment being organised. To date, three groups have shown interest in food booths, but we certainly would like to see more than that! A beverage booth is also a possibility! What do you think? Has your group thought of this as a fund-raiser? Contact us with your interest at Box 2000, Minnedosa, MB. Your involvement will be greatly appreciated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Canadians have felt shocked and disappointed with the recent news of Canada Post's refusal to issue a postage stamp honouring Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's 100th birthday this August. There is room in the 2000 stamp schedule to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Department of Labour, to honour the Seventh Day Adventist Church and to depict the Pacific Loon and antique mailboxes - but not, apparently, for "The Queen Mum" - strange priorities!

One does not have to be a fervent monarchist to share in the Commonwealth's intense admiration for this remarkable lady. Her 1939 visit to Canada with the King cemented the national feeling so vital in the war years, and, as she later observed, "made us," in terms of helping the King's overcoming his shyness and stammer. Her persistent service during the ensuing years has shown how ridiculous is the notion that "senior citizens" have no role to play in society after age 70 or 75. And her gift of raising her daughter, our present Queen, is reflected every day in the younger Elizabeth's devotion to duty and to the well-being of all her peoples.

I invite readers who share frustration in this petty and unworthy decision to write to the Chairman of Canada Post, M. Andre Ouellet, at 2701 Riversade Drive, Suite N0420, Ottawa K1A 0B1 - urging that he personally cause the issuance of a proper celebratory commemorative to honour a wonderful woman, Canada's Queen Mother.

Yours sincerely,
John Aimers
The Monarchist League of Canada
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MCI student essay honoured by Marquis Project

For her participation in the Marquis Project Student Writing Challenge for 1999, Leanne Grieves' essay, "Learning to Tolerate School Bullies", was chosen as the most interesting in the Grades 9 and 10 category.

Grieves, who attends Grade 10 at Minnedosa Collegiate, participated in the Writing Challenge which accepted admissions in four categories from Grades 5 to 12. The purpose of the Student Writing Challenge was to encourage good thinking skills in students, and to sensitize youth to social and international issues. The Challenge also promoted the exploration of important social issues, and proactive worthy causes by students.

"The theme of the contest was tolerance," stated Harold Stewart, Marquis Project Board Chairperson. "Miss Grieves' essay touched on that theme very well."

The Marquis Project is an organization with roots in our Western Manitoba community. Marquis was the name of a hardy wheat that used to be grown in the area. The Marquis Project attempts to link the people of western Manitoba to rural people living in developing nations.

Learning to tolerate school bullies

by Leanne Grieves

Has anyone ever said that you were ugly, stupid, dorky, weird, fat, or dirty? All through their school years, many kids have problems with being teased and made fun of. The secret to getting through this is not let it get to you. Although I can say from experience that it's a hard thing to do, I can also say that it works.

Being able to put yourself above others by ignoring what they say, and not letting it bother you can help you throughout your whole life. If you learn to shrug off what people say, ignore it and forget about it, they'll start to leave you alone. When someone can't get a reaction out of you, teasing you won't be as fun for them and they'll probably stop. Yelling back insults, telling them off and getting offended; in other words, letting them get a rise out of you, is exactly what they want and they'll tease you even more. Your reaction is what makes it fun for them.

Instead, just tell yourself that it doesn't matter what they might say or think. Most of the things they'll say are probably just made up so they can get attention from other people. Tell yourself that you don't need them and simply stick to the people who don't make fun of you and like you for who you are. Even if they won't stick up for you in a confrontation, they'll be there to give support.

When someone constantly bullies you and picks on you all of the time, you start thinking about revenge. It is a natural reaction to want something bad to happen to them to get them back for the things they've done wrong to you. But if you try to get revenge it probably won't work anyway and you'll end up getting yourself into trouble. The whole thing is likely to backfire on you.

Just think about what their lives are like away from school. You'll probably find that they have a lot of their own problems with family and other things. So instead of trying to get them back, just keep in mind what problems they already have. Remember that what goes around comes around, though not always in ways that will be obvious to you. You might even find yourself feeling sorry for them.

If you're still really upset about being made fun of, think about why they need to make others feel bad about themselves. Is their own self esteem so low that putting people down makes them feel better about themselves? This leads back to their own problems: how are they treated by their family and friends? Why do they need to laugh at someone else to have a good time? Try to think about those things when someone bullies you. You'll realize that later on in your life, the fact that other kids used to tease you and bully you really doesn't matter.

When you get older, it will make you feel good about yourself to know that no matter what kids used to say to you, you just ignored it and didn't let it affect your life. You can make yourself a better person by not retaliating.

I know it's really hard not to do, but insulting other people back and always trying to get revenge will only bring you down to their level and make you just as bad as them.

Everyone gets laughed at and bullied at some point in their lives and someday the kids who have made fun of you will get made fun of themselves and when they realize how it feels, they'll probably regret ever making someone else feel that way.

Most kids who bully other people don't even realize how much teasing can hurt a person. For them it's all fun and games, even though for the person being made fun of it's just about as far from fun and games as you can get.

So, by ignoring what people say, you are putting yourself above them and making yourself a better person. Stick to the people who won't laugh at you and who like you for exactly who and what you are. Never retaliate and simply let life run its course.

What goes around does come around. I know, I've had a lot of people come up to me and apologize for things they did to me years ago. The best thing is when you can forgive them for it. I'm friends with people who used to make fun of me all the time, and it makes me feel good to know that I'm a good enough person to forgive and move on. It's good to know that I never did anything wrong to them, and even though they might have been cruel to me, I haven't treated other people that way.

When you are faced with mean kids and bullies, try to remember the rhyme, "sticks and stone may break my bones, but names will never hurt me", because even though names can hurt you, it's only if you let them.

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Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Ivan Williams, Onanole, was a Sunday visitor with his dad, Clarence.

Harvey Foxton is spending some time at home from his job at Esterhazy, Saskatchewan.

At the Townview Manor cribbage games, held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Alma McDonald held a surprise hand of 29.

Ralph Williams, Elie, visited last week with his parents, Horace and Anne.

Water quality work begins

by Bill Stilwell

After nearly a year of study, work to improve water quality, fish habitat and riparian zones in Stoney Creek and the Upper Whitemud Watershed Basin is about to begin.

Preliminary results from the study are complete. On January 14, the project's consultant outlined more than 50 potential projects.

A variety of projects were identified as high priorities, according to Rick Baker, committee chairperson. "Two are riparian management projects," he said. "Another would improve recreation, one relates specifically to Lake Irwin and several deal with sediment problems on Brookdale Drain."

At the meeting, the steering committee was asked to decide which projects should be completed first and to identify potential partners to complete them. The committee includes the Whitemud Watershed Conservation District, Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (MHHC), Keystone Agricultural Producers, Manitoba Cattle Producers Association, Manitoba Agriculture & Food, Ducks Unlimited, PFRA, Manitoba Conservation, Town of Neepawa, and local municipalities.

Committee member support was obvious during the meeting. Ag Rep Bob Durston, representing the Beautiful Plains Ag Society (BPAS), said his group is submitting a funding request. "We'll work with landowners that want to cooperate on projects," he said.

BPAS is currently completing two projects in the study area using funding received from the National Soil and Water Conservation Program.

"As far as MHHC goes, we will consider any riparian fencing opportunities, with landowner support," said Gerald Forsyth, Minnedosa MHHC field rep.

MHHC has already carried out several projects in the study area in cooperation with local landowners Stu Briese, Allan Davidson and Neil Kommer.

The newly released list of potential projects is like a menu for agencies to work from. An agency can look at this menu and select a project that fits their operating guidelines. If the landowner is willing, they can start making improvements as outlined in the study.

Of more than 50 projects identified by the study, 27 are considered moderate to high priorities. The committee reviewed these and developed a short list containing five potential projects requiring immediate attention. The committee is now drafting a funding request for submission to the Fisheries Enhancement Initiative and other agencies.

This would allow completion of three high priority projects. Both MHHC and BPAS have agreed to start other projects as well.

The consultant identified three "medium to high priority" on Lake Irwin and 17 along Stoney Creek. On Brookdale Drain, six projects involving ten land locations were identified. He hopes all these will be completed.

The Fisheries Enhancement Initiative (FEI) funded the study. This is a Manitoba Fisheries Branch program that works with community groups, associations and agencies to improve fish habitat and populations.

"From FEI's perspective, we'd agree with all these projects, but it depends on a co-operative landowner," said Bruce Wright, regional fisheries manager.

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Erickson and District News

by Almie Paulsen

Owners of snow removal equipment are happy as they have spent less hours cleaning streets, roads etc. The minus 25C temperature is also hard on wood stock piles, propane tanks, etc. However the days are sunny and tonight we'll be watching the lunar eclipse.

Jim Leganchuk is spending relaxing days after his cataract surgery.

Barry & Anne Paulsen had Barry's brother Terry & Meg Paulsen of High River, MB as guests. On Sun. they spent the day with mother Anne at Brandon and John & Phyllis Paulsen of Oakbank.

Robert Wickdahl, Creston, BC visited his mother Ida and Earl & Val recently.

Belated 99th birthday greetings to Mrs. Wasylina Slobodian (Mrs. John) at Sandy Lake Care Home who marked the big day on Jan. 11.

Many residents of the Rolling River Reserve attended the official opening of the new 41 room Hotel and Conference Centre at the Waywayseecappo Reserve last weekend. Reports are that it is a beautiful complex. Sympathy is extended to Orville & Jane Robinson and family on the death of Orville's mother Evelyn on Jan.14th at Minnedosa. Mrs. Robinson has been a resident in Minnedosa Townview Manor for about 7 or 8 months.

Several ladies competed in the Onanole Ladies Bonspiel on Jan.15th weekend. Congratulations to the Erickson rink (Lavonne Tyschinski) who won the 3rd event. 2nd event winners were ladies from Onanole and main event winners were from Oakburn.

The kitchen shower held on Jan.19th for the Allan Kopeechuk family was attended by approximately 40 persons. Many gifts were also given by people unable to attend the function. Reports say the donations (or gifts) were beautiful and very much appreciated. Plan to attend the benefit dance on Jan. 28th.

Due to the benefit dance in the evening of the 28th the planned Whist Drive at the Crossroads has been changed to the afternoon of the 28th. Please see posters.

Get well wishes to Donna Wruth of Brandon who had the misfortune of falling from her wheel chair, causing her ankle to break.

COPP - (Citizens on Patrol) Help this organization operate and succeed. Since the beginning of COPPs, crime has greatly decreased due only in good part to volunteers who give their time to keep our streets safe. Application forms are available at the town office and meetings are held 3rd Wed. of each month. Just one night will make a difference.

The flu bug is still busy. Many people are reported ill this week.

Did you notice that the Marquette Health Authority is calling for nominations for Board Members? One of those members whose term is expiring is Harold Stitt. Board members will be selected from the nominations received by the Minister of Health. Deadline for nominations is Jan.31. Information is available at the Marquette Regional Health office in Shoal Lake.

Derek & Becky Montgomery, who moved into Erickson in the spring, moved last week to Red Deer where he has obtained employment. I understand the house has been sold to someone from Onanole.

Scott Gray who curled at the Brandon Bonspiel with other M'dsa players reached the semi-finals before they were eliminated.

Erickson and District Health Auxiliary Annual Report

The auxiliary has 19 active members and we were happy to welcome 3 new members this year. Our volunteer hours totalled 1192.

Members volunteered their time by assisting at the Volunteer Day Tea in April. We held a silent auction at the Country Fair in August. A soup and sandwich luncheon was served at the Health Fair in October. A raffle was also held at the fair on a Blood Pressure monitor donated by Mountain Park Pharmacy. We held a bake sale and assisted with the Activity Department Christmas Tea in December with all proceeds going to the Activity Department. Another successful raffle was held during the year, realizing $800.00. We also provide services such as manicures for residents, and play bingo at the P.C.H every second week.

Donations were made to the Activity Department for gifts and favours for P.C.H. residents for Christmas. 12 new table cloths were purchased for the P.C.H dining area to be used for special occasions.

Five members attended the Marquette Regional meeting in Hamiota, and one member attended the M.H.A.A. convention in Thompson.

An Erickson District Health Auxiliary banner was designed and made by two of our members to be displayed at M.H.A.A. conventions.

2000 Executive - President: Leona Smith, Vice President: Catherine Pederson, Secretary: Marie Zatylny, Treasurer: Joyce Bennett.

Onanole Ladies Bonspiel

Onanole Ladies Bonspiel took place Jan.14-17, 16 rinks entered. The theme was hats. Prizes were given out for: most imaginative (Lavonne Tychinski), biggest (Jen Workmen), prettiest (Jane Tovell), ugliest (Marth Rousseau). Sat. night supper was catered from Barneby's, chicken & pot luck potatoe dishes, fixings & dessert by Onanole Curling Club. Loonie A Square Cash Raffle winners: 1st Bea Fink $33.00, 2nd Deena Dudman $20.00, 3rd Tami Ewasiuk $13.00. The curling was fun & exciting. We gave the fans some laughs, as we came up with new ideas to throw the opposition off their game. 1st event winners: 1st: Janet Zemianski, Marge Waytowich, Eve Sitko, Phyllis Tutkaluk. 2nd: Maryanne Mochnacz, Colleen McNiven, Brenda Vaughn, Sharon Nylen. 3rd: Donna Vaughn, Sharon Larsen, Terryl Maduke, Leanne Judd. 4th: Eileen Dudman, Carol Kowalchuk, Val Shellborn, Marilyn Cochrane. 2nd event winners: 1st: Susan Boisevert, Marg Carey, Kate Dutchyshen, Florence Kelly. 2nd: Joanne McMillan, Cathy Pratt, Leila Howell, Lynda Turchynski. 3rd: Brenda Zachednick, Jackie Greavett, Margie Murray, Lydia Sarna. 4th: Lexine Stephenson, Sandi Carlson, Jane Tovell, Jen Workmen. 3rd event winners: 1st: Lavonne Tychinski, Kim Fleming, Cathy Warrington, Tracey Tyler. 2nd: Karen McLean, Bev Hulley, Diana McBrainey, Trisha Flick. 3rd: Heather Hodges, Beatrice Berg, Debbie Gaywish, Deena Bone. 4th: Cathy Carter, LeAnne Dudman, Kim Ryznar, Debbie McLaughlin.

Erickson Legion hosts cribbage playoffs

Erickson Branch #143 hosted zone playoffs of the Royal Canadian Legion Cribbage. Results are as follows: Teams: 1st - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, Carl Bialas, W.B Hopkins, David R. Blake, W.A. Philipation. 2nd - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, Ronald Sandstrom, M.L. Pollen, G.A Kartanson, R. McLaughlin. 3rd - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, Walter Hyra, Myrna Kartanson, Bernice Strahl, Brett David Perrault. 4th - Erickson #143, Joe Sturgeon, Maurice Godin, Theresa Syslak, L Syslak. Doubles: 1st - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, G.A. Kartanson, R. McLaughlin. 2nd - Erickson #143, Joe Sturgeon, Maurice T. Godin. 3rd - Erickson #143, Theresa D. Syslak, L.C. Syslak. 4th - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, W.A. Philipation, David A. Blake. Singles: 1st - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, Walter Hyra. 2nd - Erickson #143, James Edward Butler. 3rd - Myrna Kartanson. 4th - Gen Hugh Dyer #138, David R. Blake.

Rural Municipality of Harrison

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Notice is hereby given that I will receive nominations for the offices of:

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I will receive nominations on any of the days including February 3rd, 4th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 2000 during regular office hours of 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Closed 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.) at the Municipal Office in Newdale, Manitoba.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least 25 electors, of the R.M. of Harrison, or not less than 1% of the electors (whichever is the lesser), but in all cases at least two electors.

Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also signed and attested.

Nominations not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Nomination papers may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Newdale, Manitoba.

Dated at Newdale, Manitoba this 12th day of January, 2000.

Donna Memryck - Returning Officer
Rural Municipality of Harrison 45-2

Because my fence was cut three years in a row, snowmobiling will not be allowed on east and south side of Ditch Lake.
Trespassers will be prosecuted with no exceptions.
- M. L. Wetteland 46-2

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How do I Make a Condolence Call?

To express your sympathies and console the surviving family members, here are some helpful "do's and don'ts" to assist you.

1. If you're not really sure whether or not you should make the call, then do it. The family will certainly appreciate it.
2. The purpose of the call is to express sympathy and offer assistance. Try not to make it a long "social" event.
3. Dress neatly and tastefully. Black clothing is not necessary.
4. If the surviving family members wish to talk, fine. Be a good listener.
5. A simple " I'm sorry about (the deceased)" is appropriate, along with a firm handclasp, or a brief embrace.
6. Leave after offering your help to the family.
7. Call back in a few days. The family will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Your questions and comments on this and other topics are welcome.

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Messages from Marquette

- January is Alzheimer Awareness Month -

One in thirteen Canadians over the age of 65 has Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia. As more and more people are being affected by Alzheimer Disease, chances are you will know someone with the disease. They may be a relative, a neighbor, a coworker, or a friend. You may want to help but don't know where to begin. Reading this article, taken from components of the most Recent Alzheimer Society brochure, may give you some ideas.

Alzheimers is a degenerative brain disorder that destroys vital brain cells. The disease usually begins with small changes in a person's behaviour and memory. Eventually it affects all aspects of a person's life-the ability to think, understand, remember, communicate, and perform simple tasks.

Alzheimer Disease will affect the roles and responsibilities of family members. Spouses and children-often including school aged youngsters-can find themselves providing care and support to someone with the disease.

Caregiving can make recreation, chores, and even employment difficult or impossible to maintain. Many caregivers report high levels of stress and stress-related illness.

Caring for someone with Alzheimer Disease can be challenging and eventually will require round-the-clock care. For family caregivers, this commitment can last many years. Friends and neighbors are important sources of support for the family. Whether you live close by or far away, there's still plenty you can do.

Keep in Touch

Maintain contact with family caregivers. Things such as a card or a visit mean a great deal.

Do little things-they mean a lot

When cooking, make extra portions and drop off a meal. If you're on your way out to do an errand, check with the caregiver to see if there's anything needed. Surprise the caregiver with a special treat, such as a rented movie, a library book, or a gift certificate for a massage or dinner out.

Give the caregiver a break

Everyone needs a little time on his or her own. Offer to stay with the person with Alzheimer Disease so the caregiver can run errands, attend a support group meeting, do a favorite activity, or attend a religious service.

Help with a specific task

Many caregivers find it hard to ask for something specific. Ask the family to make a "to do" list of hard-to-get-done chores, such as laundry, yard work, or shopping. Decide what you can do, then dedicate some time on a regular basis to do the task.

Become informed

Learn about Alzheimer Disease and how it impacts on the family.

Provide a change of scenery

Plan an activity that gets the whole family out of the house. Make a reservation at a restaurant. Be sure to include the person with Alzheimer Disease, if the caregiver feels it is appropriate.

Learn to listen

Sometimes caregivers just need to talk with someone. Ask family members how they are doing and encourage them to share.

Take care of the caregiver

Caregivers need to eat well, exercise, and get enough rest so they can remain healthy. Encourage caregivers to take care of themselves.

Remember all family members

The person with Alzheimer Disease will appreciate your visits, even if unable to show it. Hold a hand, give a hug, and talk with the person the way you would want to be talked to.

Information provided by the Alzheimer Society

Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Visiting Blanche English on Fri, Jan.14 were Doreen & Bill Chambers of Calgary, AB. Kyle, Karen & Grace McLean of Strathclair visited with Jean Irwin on Jan.16.

A sheet of ice for hockey enthusiasts or skaters, has been started off Harrison Street, directly behind the Municipal Office. Weather has turned colder, so this gives the youth a spot to use their energies.

Sun, Jan.17 theme message, hymns, scriptures were based on the "Call of Samuel and Nathanael". Rev. Hunter says today God calls us to be inclusive in the sense of accepting others and hearing God's message to us through people we wouldn't expect. The key is in "listening", not just with our ears but especially with our hearts."

The Men's Bonspiel started Thur, Jan.13-16 with 18 rinks in play, with Newdale hosting curlers from Sandy Lake, Basswood, Glossop, Minnedosa, Oak River, Shoal Lake, Strathclair. Serving a bounteous supper were the Newdale Ladies Curling Club.

The Early Birds held their 4th Whist Party of the season in the Drop-In-Centre on Jan.14, 2000. There were three tables of cards. Lady winners were: High-Eileen Bradley, 2nd Shirley Pederson, Travelling-Eileen Bradley. Men winners were: High-Gordon Waddell, 2nd Bill Zahaiko, Travelling-Bill Zahaiko. Lunch and a social time concluded the evening. Happy Gang met Wed, Jan.19.

Agriculture Report

Ag Report
by Neil Galbraith

Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District

As I have mentioned before this group, newly formed in 1999, is not just about the river or water. They are interested in the soil, vegetation, wildlife and any other resource that helps maintain the local landscape for future generations WHILE at the same time providing for the needs of today. Since farmers privately own the vast majority of the land, they are key people for many of the programs this group may want to do. The board of directors are looking for input from producers as to what areas or programs you would be most interested in. I have available a short survey they have developed asking you to rate certain ideas and room for your own suggestions. I feel it is very important for producers to take a little time and get your opinions known as the conservation district forms programs in your area.

Outstanding Young Farmer Program

I have information on this annual program. If you want to nominate anyone under the age of 40 for this award, contact the Ag. Office. The deadline for nominations is mid February.

Farm Income

How bad is the farm income situation? Net farm income is forecast to fall 72% this year. Only Alberta will show a positive figure. Manitoba is expected to have a negative 100 million in farm income. This is the lowest since 1961 and in constant dollars, the lowest since the Great Depression of the 1930's. The majority of that 100 million dollar loss will be in southwestern Manitoba which includes the Minnedosa area.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Deepest sympathy is extended to Clara Blackwood, family and relatives in the recent passing of George Blackwood.

Jack & Susan Manns of Saskatoon, SK were recent visitors with Bob & Gwen Manns. Bob & Jack curled in the Brandon Seniors Bonspiel.

Ray Ogibowski returned home Jan.12 after spending a few days with Terry & Dawn McMillian and boys in Calgary.

The rink of Tom Vint, Don Hay, Bob Manns & Marlin Firby curled in the Newdale Men's bonspiel on the weekend.

Eric Bailey & his teammates played in the Rural Tournament of Champions on the weekend in M'dsa. The team lost out in the championship game.

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and Fridays 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Contract amount is currently $8.50 an hour. Duties include supervision of recycling shed, sorting of materials, and general maintenance of disposal site.

Applications marked "Newdale Waste Disposal Site Application" can be submitted to the municipal office in Newdale until **February 8th, 2000 at 5:00 p.m.**

Donna Memryk - Administrator
Rural Municipality of Harrison
Box 220
Newdale, MB R0J 1J0 44-3

1998-99 CPP annual report suggests plan financially sound

OTTAWA, ONTARIO - The Canada Pension Plan (CPP) Annual Report for 1998-99, which was tabled today, clearly shows the extent to which Canadians benefit from the CPP. During the 1998-99 fiscal year, it provided more than 3.4 million people with $18.2 billion in retirement pensions, disability and survivors benefits, and benefits for dependent children.

The Annual Report also confirms the results of the last Actuarial Report on the Canada Pension Plan, produced in December 1998 by the Chief Actuary of the CPP, which found the Plan to be financially sound, now and for the future. A panel of three independent actuaries supported this finding. Federal and provincial finance ministers reached the same conclusion last month when they completed their first formal review of the Plan's financial state since important changes came into effect in January 1998.

"Canadians depend on the benefits the Canada Pension Plan provides," said Finance Minister Paul Martin. "The evidence, including the 1998-99 CPP Annual Report, indicates that the changes put in place two years ago to sustain the CPP are working. This means that Canadians can continue to count on strong public pensions."

The 1998-99 Annual Report contains information on the CPP fund, including the investment policy. In addition, the Report explains in considerable detail the services that the CPP provides.

"We are continuing to improve service to Canadians," noted Minister of Human Resources Development Canada, Jane Stewart. "In fact, the 1998 Citizens First Survey, conducted by the Canadian Centre for Management Development, found that Canadians in general are very satisfied with the service they receive from the CPP, characterizing it as timely, competent, courteous and fair. Further, people looking for information said it was easily obtained."

Highlights from the report include the following:

* The CPP is one of the least expensive pension plans to administer. Administrative expenses represented 1.67% of the benefits paid, compared to an average of 5% for large private-sector pension plans.
* The CPP is fully portable and benefits are protected against inflation.
* This year about 2.7 million CPP Statements of Contributions were mailed to Canadians between the ages of 18 and 29. Last year 2.1 million statements were sent to Canadians aged 30 to 39 and 50 to 59.
* CPP systems are Year 2000 ready. This goal was achieved in the fall of 1998, and Canadians will continue to receive their benefits without interruption.

The 1998-99 CPP Annual Report is available on the Income Security Programs Internet website at www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca/isp or by calling Human Resources Development Canada's Public Inquiries Centre at (819) 994-6313.

The power of a consolidated RRSP

Are you finding it difficult to manage your retirement investments because they're with a host of financial institutions?

Then it's time to simplify your retirement planning by consolidating your Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) at one financial institution. By consolidating, you'll find it easier to track your holdings, plan your investment strategy and make your retirement plan contribution.

One way to consolidate is through a self-directed RRSP. This provides you with an "umbrella" under which a variety of investments can be held - such as mutual funds, equities, bonds and Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs). In most cases you'll be able to keep your RRSP at a single financial institution, but still hold investments offered by other organizations.

There are many benefits to consolidating an RRSP, including:

Simplified record keeping. Instead of receiving several financial statements from many financial institutions, you'll receive regular statements and one set of tax reporting documents from just one source. It will be far easier to calculate how much you've invested and monitor renewals for term investments such as GICs when all your records are on the same statement.

Higher rates. You may qualify for more attractive investment rates. For example, some GICs pay higher rates on larger amounts.

Ease of contribution. When it's time to make your annual RRSP contribution it's a one-stop process - even if you want to invest in a variety of securities.

Simpler conversion to a RRIF. If you're approaching retirement age and plan to convert your RRSP to a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF), it's easier to deal with just one financial institution than several.

You don't have to consolidate your RRSPs into a self-directed plan, because not everybody needs a self-directed RRSP. If your investments are straightforward, you may be able to consolidate your RRSP investments by transferring holdings from the variety of institutions and reinvesting them at a single institution. When doing this be sure these investments suit your goals.

Keep in mind that consolidation can take time. The process of transferring RRSP investments from one institution to another can take weeks, and may be dependent on maturity dates if locked-in investments are involved.

Your financial advisor can help you make your RRSP consolidation as beneficial as possible.

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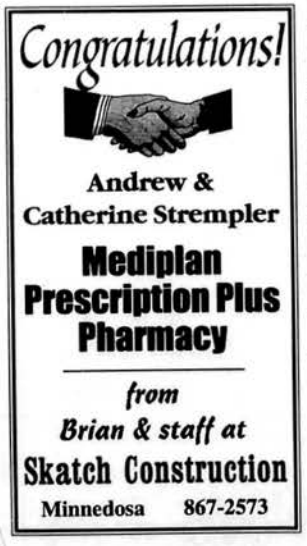

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Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

It's a little bit late now to be putting everyone's Christmas news in the paper, so I'll just say Mel & I had everyone home for Christmas and New Years. We had an enjoyable time. I understand Jake & Erica Horder had all their children and their families home for the holidays. I hope everyone else had a great time at Christmas and New Years. All the best in the Year 2000.

We are working hard on the project for pictures to put up in the hall. We have had some major challenges putting names to some of the faces, but if nothing else it stirred up a lot of memories for a lot of people. We got a picture of the Merner family who lived here years ago. The only thing is, no one seems to be able to agree on what it was exactly that Mr. Merner did here for an occupation-any guesses? Let me know.

How does everyone like our deep freeze weather? After such a warm Christmas, I know this cold weather is the norm but for my liking it could have just stayed abnormally warm.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #138 installation of officers

Installation of new Pres. Cmd. Wayne Mansell, L-R Cmd. Fred Brown, Past Pres. L.L. McLeod, Pres. Mansell, Sgt. At Arms Cliff McManus.

Installation of Cmd. Bill Clark on Executive.

Installation of Cmd. Norman Simms 2nd Vice Pres. and Cmd. Harry Dowsett 1st Vice Pres.

Installation of Cmd. Jim Instance on Legion Executive.

REFORM PARTY OF CANADA Zone 14
will be holding a pre-assembly meeting in the meeting room in Minnedosa on Tuesday, January 25, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.
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MARQUETTE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The following Board member positions for Marquette Regional Health Authority will become vacant on April 1, 2000: Mr. Roy Stevenson, Rivers; Mr. Harold Stitt, Erickson; Mrs. Janice Dixon, Hamiota; Mrs. Patricia Gibson, Neepawa. In accordance with the Regional Health Authority Act, the Minister of Health will appoint Directors to fill these vacancies. The appointments will represent a broad cross-section of interests, experience and expertise. Geographic representation will also be considered.

Board members will be selelcted from nominations received from organizations and individuals interested in improving health for Manitobans, and who are prepared to make the time commitment required of a Director of the Board.

Any resident of a health region may nominate a person or persons, including him or herself, for the Board of the Regional Health Authority for that region.

Information regarding qualif cations, general responsibilities of Board members, and the nomination form are available at the Marquette Regional Health Authority office located at 344 Elm Street, Shoal Lake, Manitoba, any community health offices or health facilities within the health region.

Deadline for submission of nomination form is **January 31, 2000.**

For more information call the Marquette Regional Health Authority office at (204) 759-4501, or Manitoba Health at (204) 786-7352.

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Kinsmen Club of Minnedosa & Manitoba Youth Job Centres
are accepting resumes for the anticipated position of

MYJC Office Manager

Duties and Responsibilities:
The Office Manager works closely with a local sponsoring committee to operate a job centre in the community. The responsibilities are:
- Set up and organize a local job centre office
- Promote the job centre by personal visits, advertising and presentations
- Encourage and receive job orders from employers
- Operate a matching referral service to provide employers with suitable youth for available jobs
- Record statistical information on the centre's activity and prepare statistical reports
- Prepare narrative reports
- Provide information on job search skills and career options through classroom presentations, personal interviews, handouts and other printed resources
- Provide information on government and community service programs as requested

Applicants must:
- Be available to start employment April 25, 2000
- Be a student currently attending a post-secondary institution and planning to return to studies in the fall of 2000.
- Be a resident of Manitoba
- Have a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle

Duration of position: Approximately 15 weeks
Remuneration: $7.19 per hour

Please mail resume, complete with 3 references to:
MYJC Selection Committee
c/o Kinsmen Club of Minnedosa,
Box 1187, Minnedosa, MB, ROJ 1E0. 46-2
Application Deadline: February 4, 2000

It's the little things that can keep you warm

Check your wallet. If you would like to save enough for lunch for two, keep warm for less with these low cost and no cost tips from Manitoba Hydro.

Romantically speaking, there's nothing like a roaring fire in the fireplace. Economically speaking, there's nothing like a roaring fire to send your heating bill through the roof. A fire pulls heated air from all parts of your home and sends it up the chimney. Adding a set of glass doors can stop heated air in the living space from escaping after the fire has gone out. A fireplace damper that's left open when there's no fire lets the same amount of heated air escape as a wide open large window.

Stop the flow of air throughout the house by closing off areas that aren't being used and draping a door snake across the bottom of doorways. Check the placement of your furniture to make sure vents, registers and radiators aren't blocked. Maximize the benefits of solar heat by keeping draperies open during the day and closed at sunset.

Save a few dollars by lowering the temperature on your hot water tank, installing a low flow showerhead and choosing the cold water wash in the laundry room.

Have your furnace filters been replaced recently? New filters will save energy and reduce the dust in your home. In the winter, change them once a month. Electronic air filters should be serviced and cleaned as recommended by the manufacturer. Keep the motor fan blades clean. Dirt on the fan blades reduces their air moving capacity. Remember, before doing any maintenance ALWAYS disconnect the electrical power to the system.

TCS Topics

The Council For Exceptional Children and TCS Parent Advisory Council are co-sponsoring a presentation for the public called Planting the Seeds of Self-Esteem. The presenter, Doon Wilkins, uses humour and talks about Love and Laughter, and building self-esteem. For more information see the ad in this week's Tribune.

Our milk prices at the school have gone up from 50 to 55 cents starting Monday January 24, 2000. Students who buy milk receive scratch tickets and have their names put in for prizes each month.

Our Junior High students had a great two days out on the ski slopes at Ski Valley. The weather was perfect on Tuesday and Thursday started out a little cold but turned into a great day. A big bouquet to all the crew out at Ski Valley for their hospitality and professional instruction. Five staff members from TCS also provided instruction for the students.

Junior High basketball teams are currently practicing in preparation for their divisional tournaments. Mr. Harvey and Mr. Lawson coach the boy's team and Mrs. Dowsett and Ms. Paulsen coach the girl's team.

Grade two teachers, Mrs. Tegg and Mrs. Lawson will be taking their students on a trip soon to warmer climates. They are sick of these cold days so the classes are changing things for a day. They will be enjoying a day in the sun, sunbathing, dancing, and relaxing. A letter has been sent home with the details.

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SPORTS NEWS

Minnedosa Bombers Atom Major

Dec.15 in Brandon for league play against the Brandon 10A team. Close game but lost 3-2. Shane Jury 1G, Kevin Dexter 1G, Michael Coutts 1A, Thomas Birch 1A. Dec.18-19 in Neepawa for a 2 day tournament. 1st game against Souris, we suffered a loss of 7-3. Nicholas Krutkewich 1G, Rob Wozney 1G, 1A, Shane Jury 1G. 2nd game against Carberry, tough match and lost 10-2. Kevin Dexter 1G, 1A, Shane Jury 1G. This loss put us in the consolation final against St. Johns Ravencourt, the boys played some real good hockey and won 7-2. Thomas Birch 2G,1A, Brenden Brown 2G, Cody Pollon 1G, Kevin Dexter 1G, Shane Jury 1G, Andrew Richards 3A, Michael Coutts 1A, Nick Krutkewich 1A, Rob Wozney 2A. Dec.23 in Cardale for league play against Tri-Town, 7-4 win. Shane Jury 2G, Cody Pollon 1G, Andrew Richards 1G, Nicholas Krutkewich 1G, 1A, Kevin Dexter 1G, Rob Wozney 1G, Thomas Birch 1A, Brenden Brown 1A. Goaltenders were Kyle Moffatt and Matthew Wahoski, keep up the good work guys. Jan.6-9 in Oak River for the Rural Tournament of Champions. 2 games were won and the critical 1 was lost. Jan.15 in Neepawa for league play, 5-1 for Neepawa. Our goal was scored by Thomas Birch and assisted by Brandi Pollon.

Atom 10's

Jan.15 in Neepawa for 2 back to back games. 1st against the combined Neepawa, Minnedosa girl's team and then facing the Neepawa boys 10's. The bombers won both games, against the girls 5-0, against the boys 13-1. Scoring over both games is as follows: Brook Bayes 7G, Kyle Morrissete 5G, Cindy Lukianchuk 3G, Joseph Olenick 2G and Devin Vaughn 1G, Joseph Olenick 4A, Michael Brown & Kyle 3A each, Meagan Smith 2A, Lauren Galbraith 2A, Cindy 2A, Brad George 2A, Devin & Brook 1A each. A good couple of shutout games for goalie Ternell Luhowy. Coached by Neil Galbraith & Chris Brown, Managed by Cory Luhowy.

Squirts

Jan.16 combined kids from Team 1, 2 & 3 went to Hamiota for a tournament. 1st game Russell came out on top 14-3. A great team effort by everyone. David Thomson, Dylan Huntinghawk, 1G each. Kendra Crooks, Eric Holmesacourt & Andrew Dixon assisting. Goalies were Eric Holmesacourt, Jason Galbraith & Chad Robinson. 2nd game against Rivers on the B side. M'dsa won a great game 8-4. Goals made by Brandon Mansell, Chad Robinson, David Thomson, Dylan Huntinghawk. Assists by Kendra Crooks & David Thomson. Goalies were Dylan Huntinghawk, Andrew Dixon, Fikira Gaibraith. Way to go team! Each player took home a shiny medal.

Major Pee Wee

M'dsa Major Pee Wee's played in the Rural Tournament of Champions hosted by M'dsa Jan.13-16th. 12 teams participating in the event, M'dsa made it to the A side final on Sun against Ste. Anne. Ste. Anne took the win 5-0. Keith Horner, goalie was chosen Game Star for his efforts. 1st game on Fri. against Holland ended in a 4-4 tie. Brad Lewis was chosen as M'dsa's Game Star. 2nd game on Sat. was against Boissevain, M'dsa took the win with a score of 12-0. Derrick Chapman was selected Game Star. This game enabled M'dsa to advance as the first place team in their group of 3, putting them up against Shoal Lake/Strathclair Sat. Evening. M'dsa won the game 8-2. Dean Holmes was the Star of the game. A side semi-final was played against Holland, 4-3 win for M'dsa. Dean Holmes scored the winning goal and was again chosen Game Star for his efforts. After the final presentations were made to both teams, an All Star team from the Tournament was announced. Hats off to Shane Morgan who was chosen as an All Star defenseman for his consistent strong play during the tournament. Our congratulations also go out to the whole M'dsa team for their excellent behavior and sportsmanship, to the coaches Gerald Boyd and Wayne Workman for their leadership, to the trainer Jon Lewis for dealing with all the bumps and bruises, and especially to our manager David Bailey and the M'dsa Minor Board for organizing and running the Tournament.

Novice Major 9's

The Novice Majors played in 2 tournaments over the past 2 weekends. Jan. 8 & 9 in Neepawa and played 4 games sporting a 2 & 2 record. On Saturday they lost their 1st game to Gladstone 5-3. Scoring were Brett McNabb 2G, 1A and Sam Parish 1G. 2nd game against MacGregor which the team won 4-2. Scoring were Brendan Taylor 2G, Ryan Galbraith & Jonathan Cahill 1G each. Brett McNabb 1A. Brook Moffat a call up from the 7's did an excellent job in net. Sunday against Neepawa, M'dsa took the win 8-5. Scoring were Brendan Taylor 3G, 1A, Ryan Galbraith & Michael Birch 2G each and Brett McNabb 1G. Also with assists were Michael Birch & Mac Ross. Jonathan Cahill did a fine job in net. 2nd game on Sunday against Neepawa, M'dsa was defeated 8-3. Scoring were Brendan Taylor, Brett McNabb & Haydn Donahoe with an assist going to Sam Parish. Digger awards for the weekend went to Brook Moffat, Michael Birch, Jonathan Cahill and Mac Ross for each game. In Kenton tournament, 1st game against Virden, M'dsa won 2-1. Scoring were Sam Parish & Ryan Galbraith, Mac Ross & Michael Birch assisting. 2nd game against Tri-town, M'dsa defeated 4-1. Scoring was Haydn Donahoe 1G, Brett McNabb 1A. Cory Butler in net.

Midget Girls

The girls traveled to Rivers Jan.15 to participate in the Brandon Midget girls tournament. 1st game against MacGregor midgets, M'dsa with a 12-0 win. Scoring was as follows: Sherrie White 3G, 4A, Jami Boyd 3G, 2A, Lisa LeBoutillier 2G, 3A, Carrie White 2G, Danica Wotton 1G, 2A, Leslie McNabb 2A, Lindsay Lewis, Carmen McNabb & Tia Willis 1A each. The shutout was earned by Amanda Workman. 2nd game the girls defeated Hamiota 4-2 to win the tournament and bring home the 3 foot trophy. Scoring came from Sherrie White, Jami Boyd, Carrie White and Tia Willis. Assists went to Leslie McNabb, Brenda Dowsett & Lindsay Lewis. Wendy Nylen played the 2nd game in net. Sunday the girls continued their un-defeated streak in league play with a 4-0 win in Gilbert Plains against Parkland Panthers. Leading the way were Amanda Workman & Wendy Nylen who shared the shutout. Scoring was provided by Jami Boyd, Carrie White, Sherrie White and Hilary Foord. Assists went to Lisa LeBoutillier, Carmen McNabb and Jami Boyd.

Bowling continued on Page 14

Bombers victorious over Hamiota

The Minnedosa Bombers beat out the Hamiota Huskies last Thursday night, 12-4. Minnedosa now sits at 9 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, 86 goals for. Ryan Gugin and Trent Madill lead the league in goals against with 59. The next home games will be February 10th and 13th.

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Rapid City News

By Grace Fearnley

Fifteen seniors turned out to bowl Monday, January 17, at Minnedosa. Ethel Westwood took home the Head Pin and the trophy winners were Lily Anderson and Earl Wilkinson.

There were seven tables in play at the Seniors Whist drive held Monday evening at the Centre. Ladies winners were Bernice McTavish and Ethel Black (a tie) and low, Ann Wright. Hugh Wright and Doug Reed were winners for the men. Rena Cornish and John Fearnley won the traveling prizes.

Thelma Anderson returned Saturday evening from a week spent at the home of her daughter, Lynda, and son-in-law, Kim Slack, and grandchildren, Justin and Kate at Regina.

The Senior birthday celebration was held Tuesday afternoon, January 18th, at the Centre. Laurence Turton conducted several lively games of card bingo, which was followed by the serving of angel food cake and ice cream. The birthday song was sung to the three celebrants, Lily Anderson, Alice Kemp, and Molly MacDonald.

Morley Cornish and Ken Hyndman are representing the local Lions Club on their "Journey for Sight". Morley phoned home Tuesday evening, and they had a good run from Snow Lake to Flin Flon. They expected to be home in Rapid City by Saturday, and finished completely by Sunday.

Rev. Boyd Drake welcomed Kevin and Sandy Holmes and their children Dustin, and Shawnee, Sunday afternoon, January 16th, to Rapid City United Church. Sandy is Dick and Gladys Fast's daughter. The Holmes family have recently returned from two years serving as Missionaries in Cypress with the Mid East Christian outreach. Kevin and Sandy gave a presentation of their work, and were dressed in the traditional attire of the country. They showed beautiful slides as well as a video that Kevin had made, and gave an interesting and enlightening talk on their life and works in that part of the world. Dustin and Shawnee sang in Greek and Sandy sang a beautiful solo. There were many pictures and pamphlets on display for viewing. Refreshments were served and the guests mingled with those in attendance, asking questions, etc. It was a very pleasant Sunday afternoon.

Henry and Heather Smith had their son David and Kim and friends Mai-ling and Gretchen home for the weekend. David is teaching at Manigatogan and the girls live at Dallas, Texas. Philip of Brandon and his friend Lila were also home during the weekend. The girls did enjoy the snowy winter weather.

Rapid City 4-H Beef Club News

The Rapid City 4-H Beef Club held their first meeting of the millennium on January 11, 2000. All members were in attendance. The meeting began with Angie Brackenreed leading with the pledge.

After the minutes and treasurers reports were given, old business was discussed. New business consisted of two rinks being needed for the Ag Bonspiel coming up. It was decided to apply to Cattlex for sponsorship in the highest gaining steer at Achievement as well as for free Raigro through Manitoba 4-H Council.

Speeches were discussed and it was decided that our club communications be held Feb. 29th at the school. We will have two rooms again and 4 judges. Names were suggested and some members are to ask them. We will buy a token of appreciation for them.

Our own curling bonspiel was discussed and members were asked to canvas for prizes. It was asked that we try and get our prizes gathered before Jan. 24th. We decided to invite outside rinks from Basswood Pony, Rapid City Variety, Minnedosa Multi, Erickson and Forrest Home-Ec.

Budget sheets were to be done and handed in to be marked by our Ag Rep, Neil Galbraith.

Next meeting will be February 8, 2000.

SPORTS NEWS

Bowling News

Thursday District Mixed

Good games from: Harvey Douglas 185, Joyce Douglas 168, Shirley Davies 194, Jean McTavish 197, Marni Bertram 156, Cliff Heaman 184, Bernice Heaman 190, David Mummery 160, Art Bayes 200, Glenice Cooley 99, Sheila Febril 122, Wayn Todd 153. Team Standings: Gutter Dusters 115.5, Alley Cats 115.5, Ups & Downs 148, Legends 134, Pin Pals 133, Art's Harem 110.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week were Norene Burnside with 134, 118 (+73T) & Don Jones 199 (+72T). Other good games were: Win Whitaker 211, Mabel Korberg 179, Waine Mansell 236, 236, Rose Hampton 191, Betty Burton 183, Harry Dowsett 162, Irene Sobie 145, 146, Len Averill 172, Caroline Mansell 205, Eileen Barclay 193, Ruby Pollon 199, Marg Boucher 199, Florence Haywood 134. Pin Heads are in the lead with 38 pts, followed by Hard Luck's 36 pts, Scatter Brains 33 pts, Bold & the Beautiful 29 pts, "Coyote" 6 29 pts, Eager Beavers 24 pts. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mon Night Mixed

We had quite a few good games this week: Russell Taylor 259, 246 (+161T), Cyril Marlott 258, 204, 218 (+134T), Dave Mansell 326, Lori Stevenson 286, 300, Roy Ellingson 220, 224, Vic Podruski 228, 219, Robert Hendry 217, 255, Cliff Langan 255, 243, Chantell Saunders 155, Teri Syslak 231, Bill Brown 260, Marilyn Dickson 174, 165, Andrew Cinulsky 144, 156. Hopefuls are still leading with 39.5 pts, followed by Four & One 35 pts, Three Bold & One Beautiful 31 pts, Di's Dynamos 30 pts, Pinball Wizzards 28.5 pts, Mary's Men 28 pts. Good luck next week.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wednesday afternoon ladies league bowling scores as follows: Bonnie Hartley 196, Stella Woodcock 136, Betty Burton 198(525T), Joyce Mercer 157, Irene Robinson 181, Lee Montague 176, Madge McCullough 155, Rose Hampton 207, Dorothy Shumacher 178, Grace Sandstrom 180, Loretta Eshpeter 212, Cathy Mansell 213(578T). Top team standings: Bernice's Team @ 139 pts, High Single Flat - Bonnie Hartley @ 282 pts, High Single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton @+138, High Triple Flat - Cathy Mansell @ 637, High Triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting @ +198. Good bowling ladies.

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First Nation Casino project releases request for proposals

Last Wednesday, the selection committee overseeing the Manitoba First Nations Casino Project released the Request For Proposal (RFP) to solicit proposals from Manitoba First Nations interested in developing casino facility projects as economic development initiatives.

The RFP process will be led by the Manitoba First Nations Casino Project Selection Committee, comprising Martin Freedman QC and Ron Nadeau, which was announced in December.

The provincial government and the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs have worked with the selection committee in defining a process to ensure that First Nations casinos create social and economic benefits for the communities and operate within the province's legislative and regulatory requirements.

Up to five First Nation destination casino proposals may be approved by the selection committee. Proposals will be evaluated according to their ability to meet selection criteria as set out in the RFP. Key criteria include a sound business plan, demonstrable community support and the ability to provide benefits to the host community, surrounding communities and to all Manitoba First Nations people.

The selection committee relied on the 1997 First Nations Gaming Policy Review (Bostrom Report) as a foundation and guide for the criteria set out in the RFP. The timelines for the RFP are as follows:

- Jan. 19 – public release of Request for Proposal (RFP)
- Feb. 21 – request for information or clarification
- March 17 – responses to requests for information and clarification
- March 31 – proposal submission deadline
- May 31 – completion of review and recommendations by selection committee

A copy of the RFP will be mailed to all Manitoba First Nations and Tribal councils.

A copy of the Request for Proposals may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail or fax to:

First Nations Casino Project 1508 - 155 Carlton St. Winnipeg, MB R3C 3H3
Fax: (204) 948-4692

Attention: Selection Committee c/o Elizabeth Stephenson

Former Minnedosan returns to his roots

Former Minnedosa resident, Hugh Hutton, returned with his wife Dorathy, and their daughter Mrs. Susan Keyes, for a weekend visit to the community.

Mr. Hutton was born in Minnedosa 82 years ago and was raised along with his five siblings by his mother after his father's death during the flu epidemic of 1918. Hugh left home in his teens and worked initially in the lumber camps in Riding Mountain National Park, and then wherever work could be found. The year before joining the army in 1940, he worked for Gord Merriman of Neepawa, hauling asphalt for the paving of #10 highway.

During World War II, and the Korean Conflict, Hugh served with distinction in the Canadian Army. Hugh and Dorathy attended the Dieppe Veteran's reunion in France in 1992 for the 50th Anniversary of the raid. They also attended the Dieppe Veterans and Prisoners of War Association reunion held bi-annually.

In 1943 Hugh returned to Canada and was able to visit his mother in Minnedosa before going to Brockville to earn his commission. Hugh returned again in 1946 and married Dorathy in October of that year.

While in Minnedosa the Huttons toured the community visiting with much interest the family home on Tilson Street where Mother raised Hugh, his two sisters, Martha and Jean, and his three brothers, Wally, Bill and John. The current owners, Mr. and Mrs. Shorrock graciously invited them to see the changes they had made to the home. They also enjoyed seeing the Minnedosa Bakery, a business once owned by the Hutton family and called Hutton's Bakery and Confectionary.

Today, Hugh and Dorothy live in Oakville, Ontario and vacation annually in their winter home in Sarasota, Florida.

Hugh can be reached by former classmates and neighbours at 2097 Saxon Road, Oakville, Ontario, L6L 2V1.

Exam time at MCI

A number of Minnedosa Collegiate students were in exam mode last week, with Provincial English and Math exams looming over many students.

Mrs. Taylor's Senior 1 English students are pictured plowing through their Provincial exam. The exam, which is worth 30% of the students' final marks, will be marked locally. The Senior 4 Math and English exams, also worth 30% of the final grade, will be centrally marked in Winnipeg.

Exams continue for Senior 1 to 3 all this week.

WeatherQuiz Today's Topic: Wind Speed

1) Which one of the following things is used to measure wind speeds?
○ The Brady Scale ○ The Bixby Scale
○ The Beaufort Scale ○ The Bart Scale

2) Where was the record for fastest wind speed at a low altitude established?
○ Greenland ○ Great Britain
○ Jamaica ○ Switzerland

3) A "gale" is defined as wind speeds from...?
○ 10 to 15 knots ○ 16 to 20 knots
○ 28 to 55 knots ○ 65 to 100 knots

4) What was the fastest wind speed ever recorded inside a tornado?
○ 150 mph / 241 km/h ○ 200 mph / 321 km/h
○ 280 mph / 451 km/h ○ 450 mph / 724 km/h

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Answers:
1) Beaufort 2) Greenland 3) 28 to 55 knots 4) 280 mph/451 km/h

ROLLING RIVER SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 39

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION 2000-2001

Kindergarten Registration for the Rolling River School Division will be held during the week of **January 31st - February 4th, 2000 (9:00-11:30 and 1:30-3:00).** Children who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 2000 are eligible for Kindergarten.

Please register at the following catchment area schools:

SCHOOL	PHONE
Douglas Elementary	763-4480
Erickson Elementary	636-2266
(February 1st & 3rd) (9:00 am - 3:15 pm)	
Forrest Elementary	728-7674
Oak River Elementary	566-2167
Onanole Elementary	848-2402
Rapid City Elementary	826-2824
Rivers Elementary **(February 4th)**	328-7416
(8:00 am - 12 Noon and 1:00 - 6:00 pm)	
Sandy Lake Elementary	585-2134
Tanner's Crossing Elementary	867-2591

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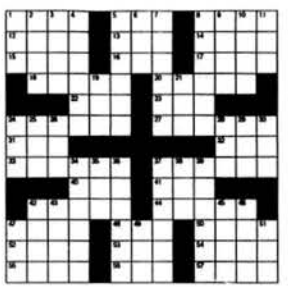

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Help Wanted

MARQUETTE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY
NURSING UNIT COORDINATOR
CARBERRY PLAINS HEALTH CENTRE

The Nursing Unit Coordinator is responsible for overall coordination and management of the Nursing components including planning, organizing, directing, supervising, implementing and evaluating all staff and activities. Responsible for the assignment, provision and quality of patient care. Works within the philosophy, goals, policies and budget allocations of the Marquette Regional Health Authority and Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses Standards of direct care. Assumes responsibility of the facility in the absence of the Community Health Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Current or eligible for registration with the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses.
- R.N. Diploma and/or Bachelor of Nursing Degree.
- Post basic education in Nursing Administration. Equivalent combinations of education and experience will be considered.
- Demonstrated knowledge and experience in management activities including Human Resources Management.
- Minimum of 5 years related general duty experience.
- Demonstrated effective written and verbal communication skills.
- Demonstrated leadership and administrative skills.
- Demonstrated ability to resolve interpersonal difficulties between employees.
- Commitment to participate in relevant continuing education programs/courses.
- Ability to work and make decisions independently.
- Ability to establish and maintain positive working relationships.

Applicants are invited to forward their resume by February 1st in confidence to:

Human Resources
Marquette Regional Health Authority
P.O. Box 9
Shoal Lake, Mb.
R0J 1Z0
Fax: (204) 759-4506
E-Mail: jmrozowich@mrha.mb.ca

Marquette Regional Health Authority
PHARMACIST

The Marquette Regional Health Authority is seeking applications for a full time Pharmacist to be based out of Minnedosa within the Regional Pharmacy Program. This program currently services 213 acute care beds and 289 long term care beds in 9 locations across the Region. The Minnedosa site provides service to Minnedosa, Shoal Lake, Erickson and Hamiota.

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Community Health Director
Minnedosa Health Centre
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Minnedosa, MB
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Phone: (204) 867-2701
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The newly formed Tanner's Crossing Planning District requires the services of a part-time secretary-treasurer on a term basis.

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- To attend all meetings of the District Planning Board (typically one or two evening meetings per month)
- To prepare minutes of the meetings.
- To maintain all financial records of the Planning District (a financial ledger with a low volume of transactions)
- To prepare miscellaneous items of correspondence

The hours of work and the location of the workplace are considered to be flexible, during the initial year of this Planning District.

Interested persons should submit a letter of application, including a summary of qualifications and experience, along with expected rate of payment to Mr. Brian Skatch at the office of the R.M. of Minto, 49 Main Street in Minnedosa before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 2000. 44-2

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Notice To Creditors

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All claims against the above Estate must be sent to the undersigned at 37 Main Street South, P.O. Box 428, Minnedosa, Manitoba, on or before the 29th day of February, 2000.

Dated at the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, this 17th day of January, 2000.

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Solicitors for the Executors. (C4)

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Births

Marcee & Todd are tickled pink with the arrival of their sweet baby girl. Avery Davis arrived at Victoria General Hospital on Jan.12, 2000 at 2:30 a.m. Avery weighed 8lb 6oz and measured 21" long. Excited grandparents include Maxine & Marcel Chacun of Virden (first grandchild) and Betty & Bob Smith of Minnedosa (fifth grandchild). Avery's great grandparents are Marguerite Chacun of Virden, Dorothy & Russell Smith of Lenore and Stella & Clarence Davis of Sinclair, MB. x (C9)

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1992 Bonneville, SE, Black, 4 door, loaded, new tires/brakes, very good condition, phone 867-3829. 45-2x (T1)

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Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

BINGO

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Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Coming Events

Polonia's 1st Millennium Dance. Polonia Hall, Saturday Jan.29/2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by Whitehorse Band. Lunch Served. For tickets phone 966-3472, 966-3368, 966-3359. 44-3x (C3)

Robbie Burns Night Banquet & Entertainment, Sunday, Jan. 30, 5:30 PM, Carberry Memorial Hall. Adm: $12.50 adults, 12 & Under $6.00. For tickets call 834-2574 or 834-2542. Spensored by Knox Zion Presbyterian Church. 44-3 (C3)

Minnedosa United Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club Robbie Burns Night, guest speaker Walter Farquharson, Cameron Connection, Bagpipes, Haggis, Roast beef & all the trimmings. Wed. Jan. 26, 2000, 6:00 p.m. at Minnedosa United Church. Advance tickets only, call 867-2674 for reservations. Tickets $10.00 each. 45-2x (C3)

Erickson and R.M. of Clanwilliam Homecoming 2000 meeting, Wed. Feb.2nd at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office, Main Street. Please join us there. x (C3)

Coming Events

Would you care to join Tom & Evelyn Delgaty at the Ukrainian Hall? The date is February 6, 2000. As usual the good Old Time Music will entertain us for the evening. Your admittance? We would appreciate a contribution towards a pot luck supper. A turkey will be provided, & buns & becel. Oh yes - the time! We hope to eat around 6 p.m. 45-3x (C3)

Legion Branch #138 Cash Bingo. Saturday Nights at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome! 46-3 (C3)

2000 Expectations - Back to Basics, Wednesday, February 9th, 2000 in Brandon at the Royal Oak Inn from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Topics include: Voluntary Simplicity, Women & Finances, E-Commerce and Kids & Self-esteem. For a brochure or more information contact your local Home Economist with Manitoba Agriculture and Food or call Christi at 748-3873. The cost of this seminar is $20 and includes lunch. Presented by the Southwest Farm Women's Network, Rural Human Resource Development Program and Manitoba Agriculture and Food. (C3)

Minnedosa Legion Meat Draw every Friday at the Legion Clubrooms. Starting at 5:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome! 46-4 (C3)

Baby shower in honour of Cameron Lauren, daughter of Lawrence and Colleen Parrott at the United Church on January 29, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Please consider this your invitation. x (C3)

Erickson Women's Institute invites you to a Winter Whist Party, Jan. 28th at 1:30 p.m. at the Erickson Crossroads Center. $3.00 person. Lunch is provided. Please join us there. x (C3)

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Melnyk - In loving memory of my husband, father & grandfather William who left us January 29, 1993.
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Forever loved and remembered by wife Mary and family. x (C6)

Fedorkie - In loving memory of our parents who passed away: Peter January 2, 1946, Dora January 30, 1972.
Without farewell they fell asleep
Leaving only memories for us to keep
But in our hearts they will always stay
Lovingly remembered by the family. x (C6)

Oman - In loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother Ellen who left us on January 25, 1998 for eternal rest.
Sometimes as I look about, I expect you to be standing here before me.
Smiling, talking and loving, the way you used to be.
But, then I remember, one night you closed your eyes and then you were gone.
To be with God beyond the light of morning's early dawn.
I remember with great sadness of how much I still miss you.
And that wherever you are, you are thinking of me too.
Everyday I wish that we could be together again,
And deep in my heart I know that day will come when we can.
So, until the day comes that our paths do touch,
Always remember that I love and miss you to very much.
Love Granddaughter Erin. Also lovingly missed and remembered by husband, John, children, Forrest (Nellie), Gary (Louise) and Louise (Adam) and grandchildren. x (C6)

Jack Morris - In loving memory of grandfather & great grandfather, Pa Jack who passed away January 28, 1998.
Remembering you is easy.
We do it every day.
Missing you is the hardest part.
That never goes away.
Love Nina, Gerry, great grandchildren Jonathan, Gary & Shannon. 46-2x (C6)

In Memoriam

Hutton - In loving memory of our parents. Sam who passed away on January 29th, 1989 and Clara who left us on March 2nd, 1980.
There will always be a heartache
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Of the days when you were here.
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And those you loved remember.
Sadly missed - Your Family. x (C6)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late George Blackwood wishes to extend their sincere and heartfilled thanks to all who visited, phoned, sent cards, flowers, food and memorial contributions in the recent passing of George. We also extend our thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Minnedosa Hospital for all their care given to Dad during his stay. We also thank Pastor Hall and the United Church ladies for their help and assistance. We also thank Sparrow's Funeral Chapel for their assistance in all the arrangements.

The family sends a special thanks to Jimmy & Eva Morton for their assistance, love, and for being there when we needed them the most.

We also thank all those who braved the cold temperature and attended the graveside service. All your kindness will be always remembered. Clara Blackwood, Sheila Stevenson, Shirley Slashinsky and families. x (C3)

Many thanks to all the staff, doctors and nurses at the Minnedosa Hospital who looked after me so well. The food was good and the care was so nice. God bless you all for just being there for me. Marjorie Hopkins. x (C3)

We wish to extend our love and appreciation for the many kindesses shown our family at the time of the death of our Mom and Grandma, Mildred Vint. We will always remember the multitude of kind words and deeds, showing your respect for Mom, and your support for us. It makes us realize how richly blessed we are to live in a community surrounded by so many caring folk. Our most sincere thanks. Tom and Linda Vint, Sean and Leah and family. x (C3)

We would like to send a sincere thank you to Pastor Gibbs for the service, soloist Pam Ryznar, pianist Val Wickdal and the Cherry Chirpers for the lovely lunch. Thank you to our friends & family for the flowers, food, cards, phone calls and visits that we received after the passing of our dear mother & grandmother Ruth Holmes. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. The Holmes Family. x (C3)

We would like to thank Dr. Onyshko, nurses and staff of Minnedosa & District Hospital for their care and attention during our hospital stay. Special thanks to family and friends for flowers, gifts and well wishes in the hospital and after returning home. Krista, Dallas and Jayden. x (C3)

Obituary

John Robert Boyd

John Robert Boyd, beloved husband of Kay Boyd, who lived in Suite #1 at the Legion Gardens in Minnedosa, MB., passed away peacefully after a long stay at the Minnedosa Hospital. John was born on July 25, 1912, the oldest son of John and Lillian Boyd. John was educated in Bethany School and started farming at an early age. He enlisted in the Army and after a bout of meningitis, John lost his hearing and was honourably discharged. In Minnedosa, on July 14, 1944, he married Kay Pickens from North Springfield, MB. They resided in the Bethany District until August/99, at which point they moved to the Legion Gardens in Minnedosa.

Farming was his occupation but his family was his life. He was predeceased by his parents, two infant brothers (Basil and Murray), two infant daughters, brother's Andy and Norman and sisters Violet Hartevelt, Verna Leigh. John is survived by his loving wife Kay, children Raymond Gary (Louise), Richard John (Linda), Thelma Catherine (Evan) and Dwight Charles (Michelle) and one sister, Orma Goodman of Victoria, BC. He also has 14 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and in-laws. A Legion Honour Guard graveside service was held Monday, January 17, 2000 at Boyd Cemetery at Bethany, followed by a memorial service at Sparrow Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Boyd Cemetery at Bethany. Robert Boyd (grandson) carried the Urn.

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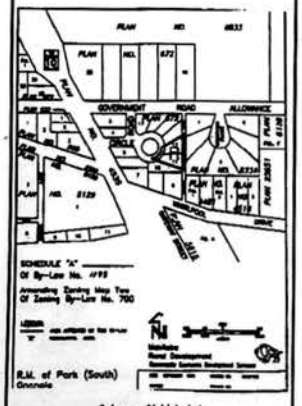

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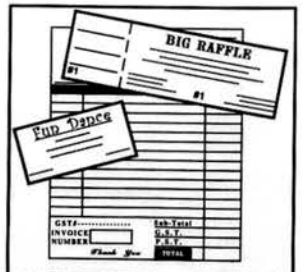

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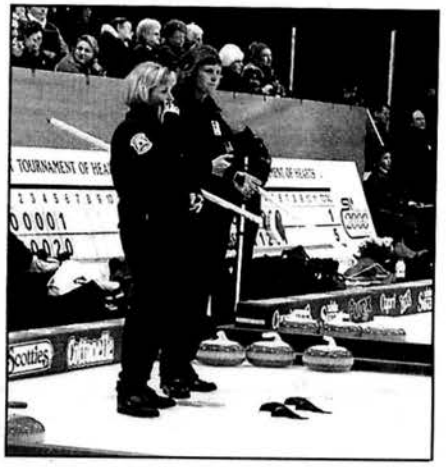

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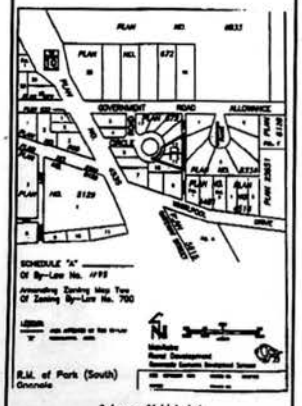

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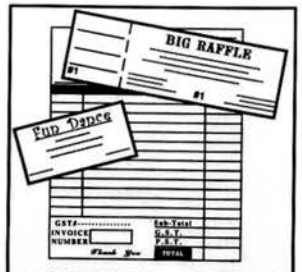

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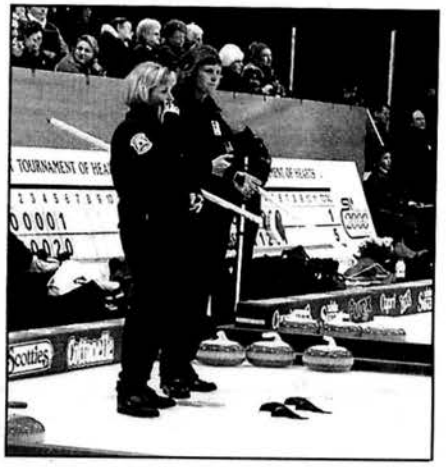

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"We need additional citizens with a voice, new ideas and the willingness to give up about an hour or two a month, as well as some help with special events," stated Lisa Bartley, Big Brothers and Sisters, Minnedosa. "It can be a very rewarding experience, but the satisfaction you will get depends on what you bring to the organization," added Bartley, a teacher who has recently joined the board.

Big Brothers and Sisters has been in Minnedosa since 1984, and is a satellite organization of Bjg Brothers and Sisters of Brandon.

New board members are not required to be a big brother or sister first. All walks of life are welcome to become board members and Bartley noted that seniors would be a welcome addition to the board.

"I joined because we are directly affecting the youth of the community. There is a direct impact on the kids. Any money raised through fundraising activities goes right back into the local organization for the youth of this community. Also, as a teacher I see the benefits of the mentoring relationship," concluded Bartley.

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"We are an agricultural community that is in the midst of a crisis. The R.M. of Odanah was one of the hardest hit. This meeting will be an excellent opportunity to acquire information," noted Mrs. Sharpe.

"It is an important issue," added Brian Skatch, Reeve of the R.M. of Minto. "It will be a good opportunity to gain information.

Can-Am Races sure to thrill

Jason Wark

By Nancy Chemerika

Jason Wark and Bryce Buchanon, Minnedosa, will be taking part in the Can-Am Sno-X races to be held in Minnedosa this weekend at the Minnedosa Agricultural Society grounds.

Wark and Buchanon raced competitively for the first time in 1999 when the Can-Am races were held in Minnedosa, and continued through the racing circuit to come back for a second year.

Wark finished the 1999 race season 5th in the overall point standings in the Sport 440 Class and 7th in the Sport Open Class. In 2000, Wark has raced in Thompson and is currently in 2nd place in the Sport 440.

"I love racing," stated Wark. "I've been snowmobiling since I was a kid. I could never get away from it. It's just a natural thing for me. I like the competition. You can only do so much trail riding before you get bored. Racing brings another level to the sport."

Wark races a 2000 Polaris straight from the factory in Minnesota. His main sponsors are Hyde Construction, M & M Autobody, Four Seasons Repair, and Randy's Tire.

Reg Delaloye, who along with his father Bob was instrumental in bringing Can-Am racing to Minnedosa, will be competing in the Semi Pro 440, Semi Pro 600 and Semi Pro Open Classes. In 1999, Delaloye ended up the Semi Pro 600 champion. He is currently in 2nd place in the 440 class.

Can-Am Race Coordinator, Laura Stuart was pleased with the organization and the track after the Minnedosa race.

"Minnedosa applied, and we didn't have a race in that corner of the province," stated Stuart. " We thought with the location of the track and what Minnedosa had to offer, it would turn out to be a good race, and it did. Reg and Bob Delaloye have been long time members of the Can-Am race circuit and we felt strongly that they would put on a good race. They know what the riders like to see. Everything went fabulously last year. The event was well organized, and in the end the Minnedosa race was voted Race of the Year by the drivers."

The Minnedosa race will be the second of the Can-Am circuit, and will be sponsored for a second year by the Minnedosa Agricultural Society.

Over 100 racers are expected to take part in the event. Registration for the event will take place at the Gateway Motel, Minnedosa.

Can-Am Sno-X Schedule of Events, February 5th, Minnedosa
Racing begins at 10:00 a.m.

- Sport Fan
- Masters (38 years & older)
- Pro 600
- Semi-Pro 600
- Junior Novice (10-13 years)
- Sport 600
- Semi-Pro 440
- Sport 440
- Pro Open
- Semi-Pro Fan
- Sport Open
- Junior 14-15/ Junior 16-17/Womens
- Semi-Pro Open
- Pro 440
- Last Chance Qualifiers

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MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION MEMBER NEWSLETTER

WELCOME BACK!!

We welcome Sylvia Firby back to the fold, fresh off maternity leave. Sylvia is our receptionist. In doing so, we also bid farewell to Jennifer Hatfield who was Sylvia's replacement from March to December.

RRSP's

Why do millions of Canadians invest in Registered Retirement Savings Plans every year? There are three reasons:
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SPOUSAL RRSP

Spousal RRSP's are often overlooked as a way of saving future taxes. If you expect that your spouse will have less income than you in retirement contribute to a spousal RRSP now instead of your own. The retirement income from a spousal RRSP will eventually be taxable to your spouse (at a lower tax rate) instead of you.

INDEX LINKED RRSP'S

The TSE 100 Index on the close of business on January 25, 2000 was 524.07. For those members that purchased our Index-Linked RRSP's in 1997, if you were to have locked in the rate at that time, the yield would be 6.89%. For those of you that purchased in 1998, the yield would be 2.93%.

EXTENDED HOURS FOR RRSP'S

Are you having trouble finding time to sit down and make logical decisions about your RRSP investments. By the time your work day is done, investment institutions and banks are closed!! MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION has the solution. We are offering extended hours in February, to help take some of the strain off this very important decision.

Wednesday evenings in February from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., our Mutual Fund sales representatives and a loans officer will be here to sit and discuss your investment needs. Just drop in or call Carol, Lori or Carole at 867-2781.

Our Telpay service gives you the opportunity to pay a wide range of your utility bills. Local bills include Heritage Co-op, Minnedosa Water, Sears, Star Choice and Westman Cable. An extensive list of companies is available from our member service representatives. Some service charges may apply.

Don't risk keeping your valuables at home: Safety Deposit Boxes are available for rent on a yearly basis.

ENTER TO WIN!!!!

Enter to win one of ten sets of the Special Edition Coins for 1999. Draw to be made February 14, 2000.

SHOPPING FOR A NEW HOME

MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE

Most major purchases require planning in order to obtain the best value per dollar. The purchase of a new home may be the largest investment you make in your lifetime.

Some factors to consider when purchasing your new home are:
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- Physical requirements

Think about these items before you begin looking.

Ask yourself questions such as:

LOCATION: What areas do we prefer? Should we spend some time driving around neighbourhoods first to determine which ones are right for us? Is the area appreciating or depreciating in value?

PRICE RANGE: What price range can we afford?

REQUIREMENTS: What do we require in our new home? How many bedrooms? A garage? Are we buying a home to meet today's needs or our needs in 3 to 5 years?

TRADEOFFS: What trade-offs are we willing to make? If we have to make a choice, which is more important, the location or the features of the home?

RESALE: Will the property be readily saleable if you are required to move?

ENERGY EFFICIENCY: Is the house energy efficient?

REPAIRS: Are there likely to be any more repairs required in the near future (such as electrical, plumbing, or roofing repairs). Does the home appear well built and structurally sound?

PROPERTY TAX: Is the property tax situation stable, or are tax increases likely to cause financial problems?

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS: Are there likely to be drainage problems in the spring?

As you can see, there are many things to consider before you actually set foot in any home. A knowledgeable real estate agent can be of real assistance in helping you answer these and many more questions. To find a good realtor, ask your friends for referrals etc. Select one that you trust and who will listen to your needs and understand your priorities that meet your price range and needs.

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Wednesday evenings in February we will be open from 6-9 p.m. Our Mutual Fund representatives and a loans officer will be here to sit down and discuss your investment needs. Just drop in or call Carol, Lori, Carole, Terry, or Rhonda at 867-2781.

A Savings Pledge

Make saving a priority. That simple pledge is the basis for effective money management and the first step on the road to financial fitness. Saving does require some discipline. But the important thing to remember is that any amount, no matter how small, will be useful.

There are too many reasons to save to list them all. Getting some of the things you want out of life and providing peace of mind for your family are two that apply to almost everyone. Saving for your children's education is especially important nowadays. Putting money aside for emergencies and cushioning yourself for periodic cash-flow problems are also good reasons for saving.

Save Regularly

To manage your money effectively, make a pledge to save regularly. The best way to do this is to make saving a part of your household budget. If you don't budget now you should consider doing so.

When you draw up your monthly budget, the portion you plan to put aside for savings should be at the top of your list of expenses. Don't know how much to save? One rule of thumb is try saving 10% of your monthly take home pay.

Whether it is $50, $100 or more, stick to that figure every month and remove it from your pay cheque right away. That way you won't forget or let it slip away into one of your other expenses.

Many employers make it very easy to do this by making arrangements with financial institutions for pre-authorized deposits from employees. The amount of money specified by the employee is removed from his or her cheque and deposited directly into the employee's account. If your employer offers this option, you certainly should consider it. A pre-authorized deposit ensures regular savings.

Here is another useful tip to keep in mind when you budget. After you have accounted for all your expenses, is there money left over? Consider saving it, instead of spending it. That doesn't mean denying yourself and your family something that is really needed or some form of entertainment. It is simply a good way to make your savings grow steadily.

BEAT THE RUSH!! RRSP LOAN SALE!!

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Biotechnology in Agriculture

Guest Editorial by Neil Galbraith

The debate over the use of biotechnology in agriculture and ultimately food products has gained more public attention in recent months. This is good because a healthy public debate is needed whenever new technology is used in our food supply. However a debate that is dominated by one side or the other is not healthy. Unfortunately that is what has happened the past several months. National media sources that thrive on negative news devote more time to reports that alarm consumers about biotechnology than giving a balanced, unbiased report of the topic.

What is biotechnology? It is the combination of biology, the science of living things, and technology, the tools and processes used to make products. Agriculture biotechnology works with the biology of plants and animals to make new food products. Mother Nature has been practising this on her own long before humans learned how to do it. That is how there are so many varieties of native plants, insects, birds, etc. Then humans started choosing which two plants or two animals to cross to see if this gave a better agriculture and food product. This became known as the genetics of plant or animal breeding. Other examples of traditional agriculture biotechnology are grafting plants, using enzymes (proteins that regulate the chemical reactions inside every living cell and organism) to make cheese, and yeast to make bread rise.

The modern biotechnology of the 1990's is commonly referred to as genetic engineering. A quick refresher of high school biology is needed to understand what this new method is doing. All living things - humans, plants, animals, bacteria, etc. are made of cells. Inside these cells are chromosomes. Chromosomes are made of DNA. DNA has the set of instructions to build proteins. Proteins are the compounds of which all life are made from. In fact, the way these various proteins are put together determines if the plant is wheat or canola, or if the animal is a cow or a dog. The smallest part of the DNA that is able to replicate itself is a gene. One gene has the information for one specific protein. So genetic engineering is the ability to remove one gene from one species. It is now possible to transfer genetic material between species that would otherwise never breed. This is a scary thought if allowed to proceed unchecked by society. That is why government regulations and consumer advocacy groups need to be vigilant in what is and isn't allowed as research. But on the positive side, what a wonderful opportunity to find the genes responsible for so many medical diseases. On the agriculture front, the results are less obvious to the consumer but still very relevant and important.

Genetically modified organisms or GMO means the same as genetic engineering. The GMO term was developed by the European media to sound more frightening to their consumer. The GMO potato used in Eastern Canada has a gene in it that produces a special protein. This protein acts as a natural insecticide to the Colorado potato beetle, but does not harm animals or humans. This does away with the need for several passes with a pesticide to control the beetle thus benefiting the farmer and the environment. You can decide if that is a benefit to you, the consumer. But the most recognized GMO crop locally is canola. Today's advanced scientific testing methods cannot differentiate between GMO canola and non GMO canola. This should show society that GMO canola produces just as safe and nutritious oil for human food consumption as non GMO canola and that the present labelling system is adequate for food safety. But does it comfort the majority of society? The problem is that the benefits of growing the GMO canola mainly accrue with the farmer and the environment. This is what is making it more difficult for some consumers to accept, the inability for them to see benefit for themselves. But patience should reveal many benefits to consumers in the future. The Consumers Assoc. of Canada reports on just a few of new food product research as a result of genetic engineering. Milk with the ingredient lactose removed so lactose sensitive people could drink it. Or the removal of allergy causing proteins from a variety of foods. Or increasing the amount of lysine in rice which would reduce childhood blindness caused by lysine deficiency, a serious problem in countries where rice is a major part of the diet.

Most of today's consumers do not realize how much safer and more nutritious our food supply is now compared to 50 or 100 years ago. In 1900 there was no refrigeration and many more people became sick or died from food borne illness. Our scientific analytical techniques are much more accurate today than in 1950. This enables our food supply to be much more thoroughly checked and regulated for safety and nutrition.

Is genetic engineering for food products 100% risk free? No. But nothing is. There was no guarantee of zero risk when automobiles and airplanes were invented. And in fact the risk of serious illness or death is much higher when using those technologies than consuming our present food supply in Canada. And yet, consumers have accepted those risks every day. Some would argue that genetic engineering has less risk than Mother Nature because of knowing exactly which gene is being transferred. Mother Nature, does gene transfer in a very haphazard and bulk way. We do not enjoy the quality of living we have in Canada today by being afraid of new technology. We attained it by carefully investigating new technologies, trying them, regulating them and explaining them to the consumer. That is the way we are presently doing biotechnology (genetic engineering, GMO, etc.) in agriculture and food products and that is how we should continue.

Pictures of the Week

At right are members of the Neepawa Noon Hour Hockey League. The players, who range in age from 28 to 81, squared off against some Minnedosa boys at the local rink last Tuesday and Thursday while the Tournament of Hearts was on at the Yellowhead.

From the Editor's Desk
CAVEAT LECTOR

Y2K Rock
Plans are forging head for Y2K Rock, aka Classic Rock 2000 and Skakin' the Lake, which is geared towards the modern contemporary crowd. A number of performers have been announced for Classic Rock including The Beach Boys, CCR, Jerry Lee Lewis, John Kay Steppenwolf, Blue Oyster Cult, Pat Travers, Glass Tiger, April Wine, Starship, and Harlequin. The headliners for Sunday night will be announced in February. If you haven't bought your tickets yet, early bird prices have been extended to March 1st.

New Reporter?
You may notice the name Landon Wark attached to a few of the stories in this week's Tribune. Landon spent last week with us as part of the Career Preparation and Exploration portion of the Rolling River School Division curriculum. Landon will graduate this year from Elton Collegiate.

Question and Answer
A new RCMP question and answer column will be appearing weekly in the Minnedosa Tribune starting next week. Questions from the public can be forwarded by mail to the Minnedosa RCMP Detachment marked "Question and Answer". The questions will be answered by an officer and forwarded on to the Tribune for publication.

Meanwhile back at the Hearts
At the Scott Tournament of Hearts, last Wednesday night's Calcutta, a curling institution where people buy teams before the start of the bonspiel and then hope to cash in if their rink wins, was the biggest in Neepawa history. A total of $8,455 was laid on the table for the 16 rinks with Janet Harvey's foursome commanding the biggest wad at $1,200. Karen Young was worth $975, Connie Laliberte went for $850 and Lois Fowler for $825. The winning rink pays off at $2,515.36.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to the Honourable Gary Doer, Premier

Dear Mr. Doer:

On Monday, January 17, 2000, the Minister of Culture, Heritage and Tourism, the Hon. Diane McGifford, met with representatives of the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties, the Manitoba Library Association, the Canadian Taxpayers Federation and the Provincial Council of Women of Manitoba Inc. in regard to improving public access to government information.

The groups presented 26 recommendations to amend The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA). A number of the proposed amendments are ones for which the New Democratic Party critic argued vigorously at Standing Committee on June 25, 1997. Ms. McGifford welcomed our efforts but would not specify which recommendations, if any, might be considered.

In an article in a local newspaper, January 18, 2000, a spokeswoman for the Minister said the department will not be revamping the FIPPA any time soon and the Act is not a priority.

As Opposition leader, you spoke eloquently in the House June 27, 1997 at third reading of Bill 50-The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act: "When you examine this legislation on the simple criteria of whether this legislation meets the test of power to the people for information or power being grabbed to the government to keep information secret, this bill fails, and that is why it has been described as the worst legislation in North America."

As Opposition leader, you went on to commit, "...that we will amend this act and repeal the regressive sections of this act, and we will have a privacy commissioner available to the public as the first steps of public access."

You also committed to a 15-year provision at minimum in terms of the protection on cabinet documents, a change in the provisions on electronic records and, "...we will absolutely eliminate the sections of the document that provide for this withholding of government documents, this massive power of the Premier's Office and the cabinet's office. We will eliminate the restrictions you have put in."

Before the vote, your words were, "I say to the members opposite, we will vote against this bill, but we will bring in a new bill in 19-very shortly, and we will have legislation that is worthy of the former reputation of Manitoba of being an open, democratic tolerant society."

Opposition critics Diane McGifford, Dave Chomiak and Jean Friesen all spoke at length to Bill 50 and were equally critical.

As leader of the New Democratic Party, your responses to a September 8, 1999 pre-election questionnaire confirmed your commitment to these and other measures to ensure better access to government held information.

We are therefore puzzled as to why now your government appears reluctant to amend the Act without delay. Even more perplexing is the news that a notice in the Manitoba Gazette on January 29, 2000 will proclaim the application of the FIPPA for educational bodies, health care bodies and local government bodies, effective April 3, 2000.

Why move to apply to local bodies legislation which you pointed out has been described as the worst legislation in North America without first making the amendments to which you have committed?

As Premier, with Cabinet Minister colleagues McGifford, Chomiak and Friesen, your government is now in the position to create the best FIPPA legislation in Canada.

We urge the government firstly to carry through on its own commitments and our recommendations and to amend the Act without delay, and secondly, to wait until the amendments are adopted before proclaiming the provisions which make the Act apply to local bodies.

Respectfully,

Elizabeth Fleming,
Provincial Council of Women of Manitoba Inc.
Greg Tramley,
Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties
Paul Nielson,
Manitoba Library Association
Victor Vrsnik,
Canadian Taxpayers Federation - Manitoba

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Trails for Active Living Workshops
Learn first-hand how to plan and develop trails for your community. From **forming a trail group**, to developing skills to **organize, design, finance, build, market** and **maintain** your recreational trail, it's all here. Join us on **March 4-5** at St. Benedict's, West St. Paul, or **March 11-12** at The Russell Inn.
For more information, call **Ethel Hook: (204) 474-7043**, or **Palma Mandigo: (204)444-6006.**
(Jointly planned by the Manitoba Recreational Trail Association, and the Springfield Heart Health Project.)

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Improved Forrest rink holds Millennium bonspiel

By Landon Wark
Elton Collegiate

The first Forrest curling bonspiel of the new millennium is currently underway at the Community Rink.

Curlers will be enjoying their sport under the new lights provided by a $50,000 grant courtesy of the former provincial government. The grant made possible upgrades to the kitchen, banquet and bathroom facilities, the downstairs waiting room area, and miscellaneous repairs. The renovations began in October and were completed shortly before the bonspiel began.

The event has been organized by the Forrest Special Projects Group and will hold plenty of entertainment for those not involved in the games. The Millennium Mixed Bonspiel began on Sunday, with draws all through the day. It will continue through the entire week with two to three draws per night at 6 and 8 pm for two draw nights and at 5, 7 and 9 pm for those days with three. It ends next Sunday with draws all day long for that weekend. The event contains forty eight rinks composed of one hundred and ninety-two local participants, businesses and former bonspiel curlers from the area are being welcomed back for a reunion of sorts.

The evenings of next Friday and Saturday each have suppers scheduled; the first being roast beef, and the second being turkey. There was a nightly bar on Sunday which will continue, starting on Tuesday, for the duration of the event. The lunch counter will also be open for the length of the bonspiel. Saturday evening will include a musical performance by the group Bugs and the Volkswagens. Finally, as a throwback to the bonspiels of yesteryear the rink will feature a turkey shoot, a practice that used to be a weekly occurrence in similar events all around the province.

"It is going to be a way of getting the community together, giving people a chance to visit their neighbours and enjoying and having fun in the new facilities," says Judy Marvin, a member of the Forrest Special Projects Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Governments yield to pressure. Proof? The recent Ottawa NHL bailout plan. The people said, spend the money on things that we can't get along without, instead of feathering nests of millionaire hockey club owners and players. Now, before we store our ammunition and send the troops home, there is another huge big money-sucking problem - the hidden part of an iceberg - and that is the privilege the federal government grants to chartered banks at the expense of our tax dollars. The NHL bailout plan involved millions, here we are blowing away billions.

Up until 1991 the percentage of government securities (bonds, bills, etc.) were somewhat evenly held between the chartered banks and our own national Bank of Canada, with a slight advantage towards the Bank of Canada - 9.02 percent for BOC and 8.45 percent for the chartered banks (1989). Since 1991 when the federal government, under pressure from the chartered banks, lifted the fractional reserve policy, the percentage of government securities holding by 5 points to 13.55 percent, while the holdings of our Bank of Canada dropped to 8.47 percent.

Today the chartered banks' holdings, on which they collected interest from the federal government, has risen to around 25 percent, while the holdings of our own BOC have dropped to less than 5 percent. Remember last year's profit reports of the chartered banks? Billions. Expect to see additional billions reported for 1999.

The Bank of Canada is solely owned by the federal government, and any interest paid to it on securities held returns to the government, whereas interest paid to the chartered banks drains government coffers.

We have just embarrassed John Manely and the federal government by forcing them to drop their NHL bailout plan and consider more sensible uses for our tax dollars, now it's time to go after the Minister of Finance, Paul Martin. Let's tell him we want a shift in the balance of government securities holding back in our favour and to use the tax dollars so saved to improve our health care and our education and training systems, and to help the homeless who are dying on our streets, and the children whose future is being stolen from them by acute poverty.

Canadian citizens are the shareholders of the Bank of Canada, and our voices must be heard now. Use the Bank of Canada to save and to reduce taxes.

Yours truly,
Ted Bezan

Dear Editor,

February 2000 is here! This marks the beginning of the annual campaign for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba. I'm hoping that Minnedosa residents will continue to be as generous as they have been in the past. During the month of February, volunteer canvassers will be calling on homes in Minnedosa to request donations for the Foundation. They will supply a receipt for each and every donation. If you are not at home when they call, they will leave a mail-in form that the homeowner may use if desired.

If anyone would like to volunteer their time (approximately 1-2 hours), we would appreciate hearing from you. Canvassers are needed and could be assigned a street in their own part of town. If you are new to the area, it is a good way to meet your neighbours.

Once again, thank you for your continued support. If you would like to volunteer to be a canvasser, please call me at 867-1926.

Yours truly,
Deborah Jackson
Campaign Chairperson,
Minnedosa
Heart and Stroke
Foundation
of Manitoba

RCMP Report

Last Sunday morning an assault occurred in the southwest corner of town involving two males. On Sunday evening, a woman was assaulted by her boyfriend in a house, also in the southwest corner of town.

A break and enter to a farm site in the R.M. of Odanah was reported to the RCMP on Monday. A number of tools were stolen, as well as an air compressor and construction lights.

A vehicle fire occurred in front of the Post Office last Wednesday.

A stolen cheque was reported to the RCMP.

A complaint of an assault was filed with the RCMP last Tuesday, involving two males. No injuries resulted.

Truck fire draws out Fire Fighters

By Landon Wark,
Elton Collegiate

Last Thursday morning a small truck fire occurred just outside of the Minnedosa Post Office.

The carburator of a 1986 Chevy half ton belonging to Leonard McPherson, Clanwilliam, apparently became flooded. The truck backfired and smoke could be seen venting from the hood. An employee of the Post Office apprised the local fire department of the situation when several attempts to put the small flame out with snow were unsuccessful. The department responded with a truck and a rescue van, but by the time they arrived the engine fire had been extinguished. There was no harm done to persons or property and minimal damage was done to the truck which, with a few minor repairs, will be up and running again soon.

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Rolling River School Division News

The following are the unofficial minutes of the Rolling River School Division Meeting, January 19, 2000. Attending the meeting were C. Andersen, J. Meadows, G. Stewart, L. McFarlane, D. Krahn, R. Madrill, C. Jury, L. Jackson, R. Nowell, W. Yanchycki, D. Nye, I. Shannacappo. N. Whitley -Superintendent, J. Hardy, -Assistant Superintendent, D. LaCoste, Secretary Treasurer, D. Tesarowski, Transportation Supervisor

Resolutions passed at the meeting were:

RESOLUTION NO. 1:
Moved by W. Yanchycki and seconded by D. Nye THAT the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of December 9, 1999 be adopted as circulated.

RESOLUTION NO. 3:
Moved by J. Meadows and seconded by R. Madrill THAT Joan Garbutt be granted an unpaid Leave of Absence for 3 days for the period of February 24-28/00.

RESOLUTION NO. 4:
Moved by R. Madrill and seconded by J. Meadows THAT Ken Alexander's request for an extension to his Leave of Absence until March 17, 2000 be approved.

RESOLUTION NO. 5:
Moved by R. Madrill and seconded by W. Yanchycki THAT D. LeCoste and C. Jury be appointed as the Division Signing officers.

RESOLUTION NO. 6:
Moved by D. Nye and seconded by D. Krahn THAT the request from Odanah school district be denied.

RESOLUTION NO. 7:
Moved by G. Stewart and seconded by C. Andersen THAT Debenture By-Law No. 1/2000 in the amount of $101,000.00 be given first reading.

RESOLUTION NO. 8:
Moved by C. Andersen and seconded by G. Stewart THAT the Kennedy's request to transfer their daughter to Forrest Elem. be denied.

RESOLUTION NO. 9:
Moved by L. McFarlane and seconded by G. Stewart THAT the Board approve to send up to 8 students to the University of Winnipeg Mini-Enrichment program at a cost of $110.00 per student.

RESOLUTION NO. 10:
Move by D. Nye and seconded by L. Lawrence THAT the Board approve a $50.00 donation to the Manitoba Forestry Association.

RESOLUTION NO. 11:
Moved by L. Jackson and seconded by C. Andersen THAT the Board accept the 1999-2000 appointment of Lisa Lobb-Educational Assistant at Odanah School.

RESOLUTION NO. 12:
Moved by C. Andersen and seconded by R. Madrill THAT Art Scott's letter of resignation be accepted by the Board effective December 30, 1999 and thank him for his service of driving the young people of the Forrest area since 1964.

RESOLUTION NO. 13:
Moved by B. Nowell and seconded by W. Yanchycki THAT the length of time requested for maternity leave by Theresa Payette be approved.

RESOLUTION NO. 14:
Moved by C. Andersen and seconded by J. Meadows THAT Brad Cunningham be accepted as a Foreign Student at Elton Collegiate from January 2000 to December 2000.

RESOLUTION NO. 15:
Moved by B. Nowell and seconded by W. Yanchycki THAT the Board go into Committee for the Whole Board and go in Camera to discuss a personal issue.
-Carried

The Board adjourned to Committee of the Whole Board and went In Camera at 9:40 p.m.

The Board returned to regular session at 9:55 p.m.

RESOLUTION NO 16:
Moved by G. Stewart and seconded by C. Andersen THAT the Senior Administration report be received as presented and discussed.

RESOLUTION NO. 17:
Moved by D. Krahn and seconded by D. Nye THAT the Committee reports be received and filed.

RESOLUTION NO. 18:
Moved by G. Stewart and seconded by W. Yanchycki THAT the Board meeting be adjourned.

OTHER BUSINESS:

1. C. Jury provided the Board with an oral report on the MAST Western Regional Meeting held in Minnedosa on January 14, 2000. Trustee L. Jackson was elected as a MAST Western Region Director

2. The following meetings were set up: Regular Board- February 3rd@5:30 p.m. Personnel Committee- February 17th @5:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Agriculture Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture
Representative

Farm Income Assurance Program

There is a meeting on this new farm safety net program developed by farmers. The meeting is this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Minnedosa Community Centre. The program is presented and then discussion on the various aspects is encouraged. The farmers who developed this program and are promoting it are really interested in farmer feedback on the program. So come out and listen and give your opinion on a possible future program developed for you, the producer.

Western Wheat Growers Assoc.

I feel I have to comment on this topic and recent editorial. I totally agree that this was one very small group that had their annual meeting in an exotic, warm climate. It is definitely not the norm for most grain producers and I hope the local consumer understands that point.

Grain Price Outlook

This is more depressing news but I should let you know. Ag. Canada has released a market outlook for grain and oilseed crops. World wheat prices are expected to remain relatively unchanged in the 2000-2001 crop year from the 1999-2000 year. Lower quality wheat in Canada is expected to remain similar. However, higher grades of Canada Red Spring wheat are expected to decrease due to lower spring wheat and protein premiums. World and Canadian coarse grain (barley, oats, corn) prices are expected to decrease slightly. Ag. Canada calls this market outlook tentative since there is a high degree of uncertainty regarding global supply and demand conditions. Normal weather patterns in the main grain and oilseed producing areas of the world, and some appreciation of the Canadian dollar relative to the US dollar have been assumed. Preliminary seeding projections expect a shift from oilseeds into spring wheat, durum and special crops.

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Erickson and District News

By Almie Paulsen

Hopefully the cold spell we've had the past two weeks is the last for winter 2000. We should be thankful we didn't receive the heavy snowfall that Eastern Canada received.

"C day" to Carl I Ewanyshyn in Adelaide Australia and also Happy Birthday. Carl (Mary Sketch's son) has contacted the Municipal office via e-mail about Forest to Field volume I History Books as he wants 2 copies for his sons. He's interested in Homecoming and will attend in spirit. If he wins a big lottery before then he'll come home.

Vandalism causes social unrest. Our community has seen a reduction in vandalism due largely to COPP's. Huge bouquet to the men and women who give of their time to patrol the streets. Volunteers make their community a better place to live. Application forms are available at the town office and meetings are held 3rd. Wed. of each month. Volunteering is knowing you have made a difference.

Sympathy to the relatives of the late Annie Widdicombe whose death occurred in Wpg on Jan 15th. Annie was the daughter of P. K. and Minnie Peterson. The funeral was held at Foxwarren. Her sister Florence of Texas attended the funeral.

The Sacred Heart Church hosted the annual "Gathered in Christ" Prayer Service for Christian Unity on Wednesday evening.

The Knights of Columbus are holding a Special Rosary Prayer Service at Sacred Heart Church on Feb 3rd. Ask members about details.

Erickson friends of Bob Sanderson were sorry to hear that Bob is now a resident of Sandy Lake Care Home as of Jan. 26th. Hopefully when an opening comes up he will be transferred back to Erickson Care Home.

Len and Doris Gusdal were happy to be at North Battleford, SK when their son and daughter-in-law, Blaine and Jane became parents of their second son Kjel Erik on Jan. 7th. Congratulations Len and Doris.

Marland and Cathy Furewick returned home on Jan. 26th after watching curling in the M.C.A. Bonspiel. Their son Scott was curling with the Dauphin skip and almost made it to the finals. Several rinks are competing in the Clanwilliam Mixed Bonspiel.

The Municipal office reports only a few more histories have been submitted in the last few weeks. Organizations and families, please submit your updated histories for the 1984 "Forest to Field" History Book as soon as possible and before the deadline of March 31st.

Sacred Heart Ladies and Retreads hosted a Kitchen Shower for Irene Kopeechuk on Wed. Jan. 19 in the Sacred Heart Church basement. Many guests and friends enjoyed the afternoon doing what you do at showers. The ladies visited and chatted during a delicious lunch period.

The Wednesday Cribbage winners on Jan 18th at the Canadian Legion Hall were Ed Ashiest, Gordon Pollon and Joe Woychyshyn. Low player was Nestor Gregorash. Jan 26 winners were Joe Woychipn, Marge Fischer and Em Hudson and Harriet Hodges with the lowest score.

Tomorrow (Jan 28) the Benefit Dance for the Allan Kopeechuk family who lost their house in a fire will be held. Thanks to the "Gold Nugget" family who organized this event. I hope to get their report of the evening for next week's column so all persons giving of their time, talents and involvement may be acknowledged.

You're probably reading this on the last day of January. This day and week is special in our house hold. Happy Birthday to our two "children" Gene in Bedford N. S. and Daidre in Edmonton. This week is also Groundhog Day (Feb. 2nd) so that means my husband Harry will be 86 and his friend Marlenne Beatty 58.

Art and Elsie Butler should be home from their month's holiday at "Magic Valley Park" in Weslaco, TX, when you read this.

The Erickson Flying Club hosted their annual Poker Derby on Jan. 23 with 87 entrants and 52 Silent Riders. Silent Rider winners were Edna Brewster, Harold Slitt and a Neepawa gentleman. Poker Hand (Regular Rider) winners were from Brandon, Laurier and Calvin Tiller. J.D.'s Restaurant catered with a lovely smorgasbord.

4 Generations

Great Grandmother Mary Fiarchuk, Grandmother Sonia Zatylny, Mother Lisa Burton with daughter Jennifer Burton

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Congratulations to Jennifer & Roberta Currah on being each awarded a Canada Millennium Scholarship. Well done girls!

Get well wishes to Helen Ross, a patient in the Minnedosa Hospital.

Because my fence was cut three years in a row, snowmobiling will not be allowed on east and south side of Ditch Lake.
Trespassers will be prosecuted with no exceptions.
- M. L. Wetteland 46-2

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

REGARDING BY-LAW NO.1193
A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Council of the Rural Municipality of Park under the authority of the Planning Act, will hold a Public Meeting in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Park Administration Building, on Gateway Street, at Onanole, Manitoba, on February 28, 2000, at 1:00 p.m., at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect to By-Law No. 1193, to amend the Rural Municipality of Park Zoning By-Law No. 700 as amended. A copy of the above mentioned amending By-Law No. 1193 of the Rural Municipality of Park and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Rural Municipality of Park Administration Office.

INTENT:

To rezone the area described below from "CC" Central Commercial Zone to "R" Residential Zone.

An area of land located in the hamlet of Onanole, on the east side of Circle Drive, more particularly described as being Lots 11 and 12, Plan No.672, Neepawa Land Titles Office, in Manitoba, as shown outlined in a heavy bold line on the map attached to the by-law and marked Schedule "A".

Sylvester Yakielashek,
Chief Administrative Officer
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Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.
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- Trichomoniasis & TB update

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Manitoba Agriculture and Food

Report from the Legislature

Len Derkach,
MLA for Russell

On January 14th, Manitoba Agriculture Minister Rosann Wowchuk walked out of a meeting of federal and provincial agriculture ministers, frustrated by the federal government's lack of understanding of the crisis facing prairie farmers.

Although her actions may have made an interesting photo opportunity, by walking out, she failed to address the serious problems facing Canadian agriculture producers.

Federal agriculture ministers Lyle Vanclief and eight provincial ministers agreed at the January 14th meeting to a new farm safety net fund distribution formula based on market receipts and not risk. Manitoba and Saskatchewan ministers left the meeting because of the nature of the program and because the federal government would not make more money available for farm relief.

The new federal program falls short on a number of counts. The program is merely a renewal for only two years of disaster funding at $500 million per year for all of Canada beginning in 2001. This does not begin to address the depth of problems facing farmers.

Perhaps the most contentious aspect of the new formula is that it effectively transfers federal support away from producers who face the greatest risks and inequities. This will be detrimental to Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers, who believe that assistance should be based on risk, not cash receipts.

This is an extremely serious issue. In provinces such as Quebec and Ontario where many sectors of the agricultural economy are subject to supply management - which offers a substantial degree of price protection - there is inherently less risk to their producers. Prairie producers, on the other hand, produce a much smaller percentage of the commodities that are subject to supply management.

The federal government should not be playing political games with agricultural relief money by distributing it to every province in proportion to their total farm receipts. The farmers who are in trouble are those whose receipts have taken a sudden downward spiral, such as grains and oilseed producers. Those most impacted by the downturn in commodity prices should benefit first from any federal support programs.

The interest-free cash advance element of the program also raises concerns for some producers. While farmers appreciate the effort to get money into producers' hands quickly, interest free or not, many producers simply cannot afford to go further into debt.

In addition, the program's mechanics have yet to be worked out. Producers can only hope that it won't be a repeat of the much-maligned Agricultural Income Disaster Assistance program, a program that even the federal agriculture minister was forced to admit was an administrative nightmare.

Moreover, the latest federal pronouncement does nothing to address the ongoing international subsidy war, a war that has made it extremely difficult for Canadian producers to compete in the global market and for their operations to thrive.

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Sandy Lake News

By Deb Maluk

The 62nd Annual Mixed Curling Bonspiel was held in Sandy Lake from Jan. 16 - 23. There were 22 rinks battling it out for a position in the 4 events. Meals were served at the rink, and a special Millennium Supper was included at the North Hall for the curlers and their guests. When all the sweeping was done, the results were: First Event - 1st - Harvey Shindruk, 2nd - Lloyd Huculak, 3rd - Reg Nylen, 4th - Leonard Macksymchuk. Second Event 1st - Barry Shewchuk , 2nd - Ross Shindruk, 3rd - Nick Jawa, 4th - Walter Sichewski. Third Event - 1st - Rick Kienas, 2nd - Kurt Carter, 3rd - Dick Gawiuk , 4th - Heather Hodges. Fourth Event - 1st - Darrell Drul, 2nd - Tim Maluk, 3rd - Murray Davies, 4th - Don Gustafson. The Sandy Lake Recreation Association was impressed by how so many came together to make the event a success, both on and off the ice. It was especially nice to see so many young curlers out - just remember gang, Jeff Stoughton and Connie Laliberte got started on little rinks just like ours - keep it up and we may be watching you on TSN one day!

Welcome home to Jack and Sadie Rystephanuk who recently returned from Alberta where they visited with their children and grandchildren and with Sadie's brothers.

Get well wishes to Eunice Koroscil who is recovering from recent surgery.

Best wishes to John Boychuk who is convalescing at his home in Brandon. Peter McSymach was elected as president of the local Drop-In Centre, the position that John held for 10 years.

Just a reminder - please give me a call if you have any news....if I don't start hearing from folks soon, I may have to start making things up...

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6	7 Elks Bingo Basketball D.I. * No Motorin' Munchkins	8 Paint & Play Legion Ladies Aux. Mtg. Kinsmen Mtg.	9 MCCC Bingo Aquasize D.I. Volleyball D.I. Lions Mtg. Eastern Star Mtg.	10 Rotary Mtg. NHL	11 NHL	12 Legion Bingo - 7 p.m. Elks Club Anniversary
13	14 VALENTINE'S DAY Elks Bingo Basketball D.I. Toddler Valentine's Party Legion Mtg.	15 Paint & Play IOOF Mtg.	16 MCCC Bingo Aquasize D.I. Volleyball D.I. Kinettes Mtg.	17 Rotary Mtg. NHL	18 NHL	19 Legion Bingo - 7 p.m.
20	21 Elks Bingo Basketball D.I. Motorin' Munchkin's COPPs Mtg.	22 Paint & Play IOOF Mtg. Kinsmen Mtg.	23 MCCC Bingo Aquasize D.I. Volleyball D.I. Lions Mtg.	24 Rotary Mtg. NHL	25 NHL	26 Legion Bingo - 7 p.m. Library Fundraiser Dinner
27	28 Elks Bingo Motorin' Munchkin's	29 Paint & Play	30	31		

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

There were fourteen seniors at the Happy Gang monthly meeting on Wed. Jan.19, 2000. Edith Waddell gave a short introduction. Minutes of the November meeting and Treasurer's report were given by Ida Bradley. Ann Patterson reported seven Christmas cards sent to shutins. The "Older and Wiser" driver brochures are available at Harrison House and the Drop-In-Centre if anyone would like some timely reading. President Olive Waddell read the dates and places for the upcoming District games. Newdale will host Cribbage. Some plan to play 500 at Minnedosa. The meeting closed with a reading "My Love For Seniors". Four rounds of Court Whist were enjoyed for a change. Men's high score was Boyd Waddell and Ladies high, Ida Bradley. Edith Waddell and Jean Watson served lunch and fellowship was enjoyed.

Sympathy for Newdale acquaintances to Dennis Reid and two preschool age children on the accidental death of Mrs. Reid on the Jan. 16 weekend in BC. Many will know the Reid (John & Grace) family who lived in Newdale from 1947-1961, running the grocery store (taken over by Gwen & Bill Lawrence). Thanks to Ann Waddell for this information.

Newdale hosted the women's bonspiel Friday, Jan. 21-23 with 12 rinks in play. Curlers came from Strathclair, Shoal Lake, Rivers, Oak River. Other ladies not curling served a delicious turkey supper to a good crowd.

The Journey For Sight snowmobilers arrived in Newdale, Sat. Jan.22 around noon hour on a bright, sunny, cold day with a light west wind. Several local people supported the hosting Lions Club with a pancake sausage breakfast and a donation to the 2000 Journey For Sight. The group here was headed for Minnedosa to meet up with other drivers. Generous financial donations were $700, and are tax deductible.

"Freedom To Follow" was the theme of the message by Rev. R. Hunter on Sun.Jan.23, 2000 drawn from the book of the prophet Jonah, written about 350 BC - a very short (3 chapters) story but with a powerful message. Children of the Sunday School helped Rev. Hunter with a hand-play of Jonah and the Whale. Jonah represents the self-satisfied and selfish people who did not want to share their faith in God with foreigners like the Ninevites. But no matter how Jonah tried to run from his duty to God, God found him and reminded Jonah that he was fretting about little personal discomforts while God longed to help thousands of persons who didn't know him. Whenever we are tempted to think that God loves only the people of our own country, we need to read Jonah and reach out to share our faith in God with all kinds of persons all over the world.

Duncan Waddell, chairman, welcomed 14 adults to the Annual congregational meeting on Mon, Jan 24, 2000 in Newdale United Church. Various officers gave their 1999 reports, copies of which are available to the congregation on request. Four board members retired and replaced were three year members. Main concern for 2000 will be the Family List, members, baptisms. Lunch and fellowship followed during

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Newdale Bonspiel Results

Newdale Men's Bonspiel Results - January 14-16, 2000

1st Event: 1st Murray Solomon, Shoal Lake, 2nd Ray Armstrong, Hamiota, 3rd, Marlin Firby, Minnedosa, 4tf Bob Moffatt, Strathclair.

2nd Event: 1st Kent Dillabough, Minnedosa, 2nd Carl Koversky, Sandy Lake, 3rd Mervin Simpson, Shoal Lake, 4th Pioneer Grain, Glossop.

3rd Event: 1st Rick Kienas, Newdale, 2nd Jim Tomlinson, Minnedosa, 3rd Dennis Pedersen, Newdale, 4th Dave Simpson, Shoal Lake.

Newdale Ladies' Bonspiel, Jan. 21 to 23.

1st Event: 1st Enid Clark, Taresa Kowalick, Joanna Tolton, Lori Waddell, Newdale, 2nd Denise Henry, Oak River, 3rd Sharon Wolstenholme, Rivers, 4th Tobi Geekie, Strathclair.

2nd Event: 1st Tara McTavish, Newdale, 2nd Theresa Kienas, Newdale, 3rd Barb Pettinger, Shoal Lake, 4th Pat Mills, Shoal Lake.

3rd Event: 1st Christa Pedersen, Newdale, 2nd Debby Lee, Strathclair, 3rd Gail Tolton, Newdale, 4th Dianne Usick, Newdale

Report from the Legislature...

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Canadian producers are not looking for handouts. They are merely looking for a level playing field. Our federal government has no choice but to enter the subsidy war in a meaningful way. If the United States and European Union carry on with the current level of agricultural subsidies, Canadian farmers will continue to suffer.

Our agriculture minister should be pressuring her federal counterpart to examine the subsidy programs being offered to American and European Union producers. If our producers are going to be expected to compete against producers whose operations are subsidized by sizable international treasuries, we must be willing to offer our own producers a workable safety net program until the subsidy disputes are resolved. Our farmers, no matter how capable, cannot afford to pay the cost of international trade disputes. We as Canadian farmers need to have that same kind of subsidy protection or farm safety net programs until there are common sense negotiations on trade disputes through the WTO.

The ongoing dispute between the federal and provincial governments over farm aid is particularly disturbing in light of the latest figures from Agriculture Canada, figures that paint a dismal picture for Prairie producers. Realized net income for producers in all Prairie provinces is expected to drop in the years 2001-2003.

While most provinces at the January 14th meeting said they would be willing to sign on to the new short-term aid plan, Manitoba and Saskatchewan's agriculture ministers have not yet offered their participation. Vanclief has indicated that if they don't sign on, additional federal farm disaster programs will not flow to them, again leaving producers vulnerable on the eve of spring planting.

Prairie farmers are looking for a reasonable, long-term approach by the federal government, in conjunction with the provinces, to managing the serious issues facing the agricultural sector. Nothing less should be acceptable.

The Town of Minnedosa
R.M. of Minto & R.M. of Odanah

will be co-hosting a

Farmer's Meeting

to discuss the current Agricultural Crisis

Thursday, February 3rd, 2000

7:00 pm M.C.C.C.

Speakers:

- Deb Kooting, Rapid City – On the crisis resulting from the excessive moisture of 1999.
- Murray Downing – on his proposed Income Assurance Program - an alternative to Crop Insurance
- Members of Government

Followed by a Question & Answer Period.

The Future of Farming affects us all - Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Green Valley Drop-In

On January 26 Green Valley Drop-In was a busy place. 28 seniors gathered to take part in District 2 Westman Seniors Games Playoff in the card game 500. They arrived by 11:00 a.m. from Newdale, Onanole, Rapid City, Rivers, Strathclair as well as Minnedosa to make up 7 tables of players. Mary Gray and Isabel Manley on behalf of the other members of Green Valley Drop-In served the participants a delicious noon luncheon as well as coffee and muffins in the morning and afternoon. When the Games were finished President Len Averill announced the winners: 1st Bernice McDonald & Marlene Hayhurst - Rivers, 2nd Eileen Bradley & Boyd Waddell - Newdale, 3rd Arthur Simpson & Rena Cornish - Rapid City. Such gatherings provide a good opportunity to socialize with other Seniors in Westman District 2 and to exchange ideas.

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Cameron News

by Barbara Stone

A speedy recovery is being sent from the Community to Agnes & Jim Baker after their accident in Brandon. Glad to hear that you both are home now.

Ken & Barb Stone had several relatives and friends drop over during the week. Ken & Barb Stone and Wayne Reynolds also visited with friends in Brookdale on Wed. Ken, Barb & Wayne also took part in the Valley Snowhawks Snowmobile Poker Derby which was held last Sat.

Jim & Rendalyn Comrie attended the Robert Burns A.O.T.S. supper in the Minnedosa United Church on Wed. Jim and the Cameron Connection sang during the evening.

Jim Kingdon had a meeting down in Oak Bluff on Sat. so Margaret joined him and they both visited and stayed overnight with Jim's sister Frances & Jim McCutcheon at Homewood, MB.

Stan Gugin met his friend Dr. Heim Gildnhuys from Ladysmith, South Africa at the Elkhorn Ranch and they spent the day visiting and cross country skiing. Stan also spent last weekend in Wpg. visiting his relatives.

Bob Gugin returned home after spending five weeks including the Christmas and New Years holidays with his daughters in Stettler and Red Deer, AB and with his son Jim & family in Victoria, BC.

Newdale News...

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coffee break.

Many people report having seen the Lunar Eclipse on Jan.20, 2000 either outdoors or on their TV's. One girl had put it in poetic form:

Silently passed the moon,
In front of the brilliant sun,
And then totality began,
It truly amazed everyone.
While in totality,
A corona could be seen,
No one even spoke a word,
As if it were all a dream.
Slowly moved onward the moon,
And then came the diamond ring,
Everyone gasped and said,
"Oh, my what a wonderful thing!"

(By Gwen Pedersen - Grade 7)

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4-H members measure up

by Brenda Dowsett

As a member of a 4-H club you have the opportunity to participate in many different projects throughout the years. Some projects have to deal with animals, nature, sewing, cooking, and woodworking just to name a few. As second year 4-Hers, Sam Parish, Cory Butler, Ryan Galbraith, and Grant Bartel have chosen woodworking, with the specific unit called Measuring Up.

Measuring up is an introductory type project into woodworking. In this project the boys have learned about wood grains, types of nails, the use of the different types of saws and other tools, and of course safety in the work-shop, along with many more useful skills. The boys meet every two weeks in Mr. Bartel's home workshop. The group works in a parent partner situation where the parents work along side the boys just in case they need some help. From what I saw many of the boys have already surpassed their parents' skills and are leaving them asking for help. So far the group has made a letter/pencil holder, and they are currently working on a garden toolbox. The group also hopes to have finished a footstool by achievement time. With the help of Mr. Bartel's leadership I'm sure everything will turn out looking beautiful.

The boys have been working hard since mid-September and when I asked them why they joined they said it was to learn new skills and most of all to have fun. This young group is enjoying this project very much, it has taught them valuable teamwork and individual skills as well as patience. Congratulations to the boys on a job well done! Continue the good work and we all will be looking forward to seeing your display at achievement.

Assiniboine Presbytery Farm Crisis Fund

United Church of Canada congregations in western Manitoba have recently established a Farm Crisis fund to help people adversely affected by the current agricultural crisis.

Confidential grants of up to $800 are available to individuals and families to help with urgent family or employment expenses - perhaps medial or dental bills, educational costs or travel to seek new employment. "We don't have the dollars to solve anyone's total debt problems," says Rev. George Ward of Deloraine, chairperson of the Assiniboine Presbytery Farm Crisis Working Group sponsoring this Fund. "Yet, within the current crisis in agriculture, we hope to provide people with critical need enough cash to make urgent tasks doable."

Applicants need not be affiliated with the United Church or with any denomination.

To apply, please contact your local United Church minister here in western Manitoba. Applications will be handled in confidence on a "first come, first serve" basis till funding has been exhausted.

Cardale & District News

By Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

The Cardale United Church annual meeting was held Monday, January 17th at 1:30 pm with 13 in attendance. The meeting was chaired by Ed Shace. Reports showed a busy and successful year for the U.C.W and the Sunday school. It was decided to plan a celebration in October for the church's 85th Anniversary and for the new Millennium. We will also update our church history. The meeting was closed with coffee, tea and lunch.

Tuesday night January 18th representatives from Strathclair, Newdale and Cardale met in the lower half of the church to help plan the music for the church services for the next 2 or 3 months.

Congratulations to Laci Peters, daughter of Ken and Lylla Peters for her success at the figure skating competition at Melita on Saturday, January 15th. She received a gold medal for her "free skate" competition and 5th in her "spins".

The Tri-Town Atoms (Rivers, Oak River & Cardale) won the hockey tournament at Kenton on Saturday January 22, defeating Brandon Murray Chev-Olds Ducks 7-4 in the first game and Kenton Jr. Cougars 8-2 in the final game.

The Cardale Squirts team participated in the league tournament at Foxwarren from January 21st to 23rd. They lost to Hamiota on Friday night, beating Elkhorn on Saturday and winning two games against the two Russell teams on Sunday to win the tournament.

George sez: "When you see the 'Writing on the wall' it usually means the kids have found the crayons!"

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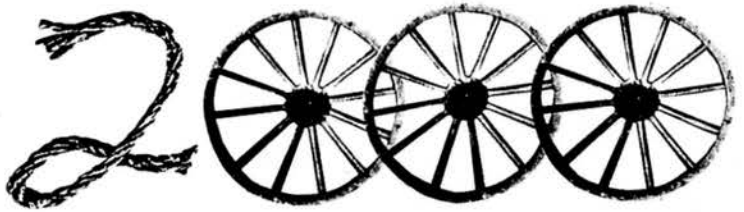

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Investing options for contribution to an RRSP

The deadline for your 1999 Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) is approaching and you're probably thinking about your contribution. But, if you don't have as much money as you would like to contribute and you don't want to borrow, what are your options?

You can consider making an "in-kind contribution"- transferring assets you already own to your registered plan.

If you own the types of assets that qualify for inclusion in an RRSP, you should be able to use this strategy. Investments that are eligible for transfer to your RRSP include listed stocks, bonds, mutual funds. Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GIC's) and government savings bonds. In some cases, you can even contribute an annuity, life insurance policy or shares in a small business, subject to certain restrictions.

Just like a conventional RRSP contribution, the transaction must take place by the February 29th RRSP deadline in order to be deductible against your 1999 income. But you won't have to sell the assets. Instead, their worth as an RRSP contribution is determined by their fair market value on the date that the transfer is made. For equities or mutual funds, for example, that means the closing price on the day of transfer.

The concept of "fair market value" can create tax liabilities, however, which is why a transfer of assets needs to be considered carefully. Even though you don't physically "dispose" of them, the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (formerly known as Revenue Canada) considers, or "deems," the assets you transfer into your RRSP to be sold for tax purposes - a "deemed disposition." As a result, any "paper" profits you make could hike your tax bill that year.

For example, you will be considered for tax purposes to have realized a capital gain if the fair market value of the assets you transfer to your RRSP is greater than their adjusted cost base which, generally speaking, is their original purchase price. Consequently, you could be subject to capital gains taxes.

If the value is less that the original cost, this "deemed disposition" will not allow you to claim the loss for tax purposes. IN this case it is better to sell the asset and use the proceeds to make your RRSP contributions. However, purchasing the same asset 30 days before or after the transaction will disallow the loss. Although it is too late for this RRSP season, you should sell the asset well before December 31st (so the transaction "settles" by December 31st) if you want to claim the loss in the same year as the contribution. (In the case of listed equities, this generally means selling them by December 24th.)

Even interest on the assets used for an in-kind contribution can attract tax. If interest payments to you are outstanding on a fixed-income security at the time of the transfer, your RRSP contribution will be considered to include all interest accrued up to that date. You must report those interest amounts as taxable income in the year the contribution was made.

When you're close to retirement age, there are other issues to consider when pondering an in-kind contribution. If you'll soon be drawing on your RRSP to finance retirement, the costs of a transfer could exceed the benefits. That's because contributions made to an RRSP are fully taxed when withdrawn. But, if you leave the asset in your RRSP long enough, the compounding returns and tax-deferral may make it worth your while.

To determine whether an in-kind contribution makes sense for you, speak to your financial advisor.

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Catch up Your RRSP's

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Every year most of us say the same old thing, "Next year I am going to put more money towards my RRSP", but reality sets in and something else becomes a priority: vacation, bills, etc.

Think of your RRSP dilemma as the flu and the Minnedosa Credit Union is your doctor. Every year you are entitled to make RRSP contributions based on income, for example $7,000. Now let's pretend that every year for the last three years you have purchased $4,000 worth of RRSP's leaving an unused RRSP contribution limit of $3,000 every year or $9,000 total.

Did you know you are able to catch up your unused RRSP contributions. That sounds great, but you're probably wondering how you are going to come up with $9,000.

Every one of us has at one time or another borrowed money from a financial institution for many different things: cars, houses, snowmobiles, or vacations. Why not borrow money for yourself. You could take a loan for the unused RRSP's for $9,000 (loan is based on amortization of 5 years and approved credit). With that kind of a contribution you could expect a tax refund of approximately $2,250 (based on a 25% tax bracket), or more, depending on your tax rate and other variables. Applying this return to your loan would leave only $6,750 to repay.

Now $6,750 is still hard to come up with these days. How about paying back $137 a month. Do we have your attention now!! The loan payment is based on a one year fixed rate of 8.0%, which can be amortized for up to five years.

If the idea of an extra $137.00 per month still does not impress you, the time for revamping your budget may be necessary, tighten your belt as the old saying goes. Walk to work (especially in the winter), go out on the town once a month instead of twice, or resist that impulse to purchase.

Just imagine how you will feel at the end of the five years. Your loan will be paid off, and you will have approximately $11,800 (RRSP return is based on a 5.5%, 5 year term) collecting interest.

Remember, everyone's situation is different but a happy retirement is the ultimate goal.

The Truth Behind the TSE 300 Index

Courtesy of Rice Financial

Canadian equity mutual fund managers are constantly compared to the index. Those same managers have also been hard pressed to out perform the index about half the time. Now, before you think about running off and trying to buy an index fund or the index itself, you need to understand the index a bit first.

The TSE 300 Composite Index is made up of the exchange's largest stocks as measured by their markets capitalization (the number of outstanding shares multiplied by the stock price). Among other conditions for inclusion, companies must have 12 months on the TSE under their belt. But if the company meets the other criteria, it may be able to jump the queue, as happened when Bre-X Minerals Ltd's market cap exploded in just a few months in 1996. The index was launched in 1977, with numbers worked out using historical information back to the beginning of 1956. Its value was set at 1,000 as of April, 1975.

The index is always fully invested, it doesn't carry any cash. This is great during a bull market when cash can become a drag on performance but when the market turns, its like having no brakes on a runaway train.

Buying the index is not a short-cut to a well diversified portfolio. Sure you're buying a basket of 300 stocks but you are also taking some big positions in a few stocks. Nortel Networks and BCE now represent almost 20% of the entire TSE 300 and as of the end of August a mere 15 companies accounted for 45% of the TSE 300's total value. This means that you are taking a big bet on a few companies, not so diversified in it.

The index is continuously slanted towards a growth style of investing, rather than the value approach that has traditionally been viewed as more conservative. As the capitalization of a stock increases, so does the weighting it receives in the index and the larger the percentage it makes up of any mirroring fund. The result "Companies get thrown out at low value and put in when their value is high", says Ian Hardacre, manager of the Trimark Canadian fund.

The next time you are comparing your fund performance to the index make sure you are comparing apples to apples.

Extended Hours for RRSP's

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Submitted by Royal Bank Investment and Retirement Planners, Minnedosa, Branch

We all worry about investment decisions from time to time. We assume that a few wrong choices could limit our investment return. Hold that assumption. Studies have shown that more than 80% of you total portfolio return can be attributed to haw much you allocate to the three basic types of investment - cash, bonds, and stocks. this means that the amount you invest in each investment type is actually more important than you choice of individual investments. The key to successful investing? Two words -- asset allocation.

Asset allocation refers to the portion of your investment portfolio that you invest in each of the basic asset classes. Each asset class serves a different investment purpose: cash for security, bonds for income, and stock for growth.

Want to improve your investment return/ Take a look at how an asset allocation strategy can work for you.

STEP 1. DEFINE YOUR SAVINGS GOALS

Most people want to save money, but we all have different goals. Some savings goals, like a comfortable retirement, are long-term and require a long-term strategy. Other goals, like saving for a vacation, are for the short or medium term. In General, the shorter your investment horizon, the more conservative your asset allocation should be. Conservative asset allocation means investing more of your portfolio in cash and bonds, and less in stocks. For long-term goals like retirement, a greater emphasis on stocks might be more appropriate. Historically, over the longer term, growth investments like stocks provide superior returns but are more volatile than cash or bonds.

STEP 2. DETERMINE YOUR COMFORT LEVEL WITH INVESTMENT RISK

There's an element of risk in every investment. To earn a greater potential return on your investment, you have to be willing to accept greater volatility. Here's a brief summary of the volatility of the different asset classes.

* Stocks can be volatile over the short term, but they have historically outperformed other asset classes over the long term.
* the value of bonds changes less dramatically than stocks, but returns are usually more modest.
* Cash investment, such as term deposits or money market mutual funds, offer short-term security, but have traditionally lower returns.

By asking several key questions, an Investment and Retirement Planner can help you determine your comfort level with investment volatility. Do you value consistent, steady return over potentially high, but more unpredictable returns? Would you lose sleep if your investments declined in value for a year or two? Is beating the market an important long-term goal? Once you've determined your comfort level with investment risk, you're a step closer to establishing your asset allocation strategy.

STEP 3. CRETE AND MONITOR YOUR ASSET ALLOCATION STRATEGY

The asset allocation strategy that's appropriate for you will take into account your savings goals, your comfort level with investment risk, and current market conditions.

Financial markets often move in different directions. For example, Canadian equity markets may be gaining in value, while European equity markets are holding steady. For fixed-income investments, when interest rate are rising, your short-term bonds will be better than longer term bonds. A good asset allocation strategy will take these types of market factors into account.

Over time, your strategy may need to change. You might adjust your asset mix based on changing market conditions, or in order to reflect changes to your savings goals or risk comfort level. Such readjustments to the different weightings of the three asset classes in you portfolio can be made in consultation with your investment specialist. Some companies publish a range of asset allocation recommendations for conservative through to growth-oriented investors. combined with an analysis of your own goals and needs, there recommendations can help steer your asset allocation strategy in the right direction.

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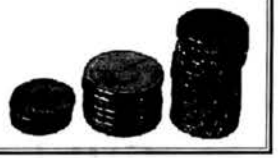

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Deducting home office expenses can reduce taxes

Do you earn some or all of your income by working at home? If so, you may be able to deduct some of the expenses related to your office or work space at home, such as heat, light, property taxes, insurance, rent, and perhaps even a portion of your mortgage interest! You may also be able to deduct some of the cost of your equipment and supplies, such as pens, paper, computers, faxes, etc.

Do you qualify to deduct home expenses?

You can deduct expenses for a home office or workspace only if you meet one of the following conditions:

1. The home office or workspace is your principal place of business.

2. You use the space exclusively for earning business income and you meet clients and customers there on a regular and continuous basis.

Note that if you meet the first condition, it is not necessary that the space be used exclusively to earn business income, nor is it necessary that you meet clients or customers there.

What home expenses can you deduct?

In general, home expenses that relate solely to the business space are fully deductible. Expenses that apply to the home as a whole, however, must be divided between personal use and business use. This is usually done on the basis of the square footage used for business, compared to the square footage of the entire house. For example, if your home is 1,500 sq. ft. and you use a room that is 150 sq. ft. for your office, you can deduct 1/10 of the common expenses. This means that if you repaint the outside of the entire house, 10% would be deductible, but if you repaint your office to make it more presentable, 100% would be deductible.

However, the type of home expenses you can actually deduct depends on whether you are an employee, or are self-employed, as each is subject to different rules.

If you are self-employed...

As a self-employed person, you may deduct all "reasonable expenses" used to earn income. This includes expenses for an office or workspace in the home, provided you qualify. Most self-employed persons qualify under the first condition (your home is your principal place of business). Note that this does not mean that you must do most of your work there (for example, if you are a plumber, most of your work will be done on your customers' premises, not at your home). Your home qualifies as your principal place of business if it is the place from which you run your business and you do not have office or workshop facilities somewhere else.

The expenses that can be deducted include a prorated portion of your heat, utilities, rent, repairs, maintenance, property taxes, insurance, and mortgage interest. Expenses related solely to the business space are fully deductible. However, your deduction for home office expenses is limited to the net profit from your business. If you have a loss, or your home office expenses are more than your net profit, you may carry forward the unused portion to the following year.

In addition to housing expenses, you can also deduct the supplies you use in your business. Items that have a short life, such as pens, paper, pencils, and other office supplies, can be deducted in the year purchased. However, furniture and equipment that is ordinarily expected to last longer than a year, cannot be deducted all at once. Instead, you may deduct only a portion of the cost each year. This applies to items such as desks, chairs, filing cabinets, computers, fax machines, etc.

The amount you can claim each year for durable items is called "capital cost allowance," and it is calculated as a specified percentage of the original cost of the item less any allowances already deducted. Tax regulations prescribe a number of "classes" of items, each of which has its own allowance rate. For example, computers, system software, printers, and related equipment are in class 10, which has a rate of 30%. Computer application software programs are in Class 12, which has a rate of 100%. Most other office furniture and equipment are in Class 8, which has a rate of 20%. In the first year you buy an item, you are allowed only one-half the usual percentage rate.

For example, if you buy a computer system for $3,000, you can deduct one-half the usual rate the first year: 1/2 X 30% X $3,000, or $450. The second year you can deduct 30% of the balance: 30% X $2,550, or $765. And so on for each year you own the computer. If you had to replace computer hardware or software because of the Y2K problem, the expense may be eligible for accerated CCA rates. However, you must have acquired the equipment before November 1, 1999.

If you are an employee...

As an employee, you can deduct expenses for a home office only if you qualify by meeting one of the two conditions stated above. If your employer does not provide an officer or work space for you at your place of employment, you may qualify under the first condition. If you have an office available at work, however, you will have to qualify under the much more stringent second condition.

In order to deduct home office expenses as an employee, you must also have Form T2200 Declaration of Conditions of Employment, verifying that you are eligible to deduct the expenses. The form must be signed and certified by your employer.

Home office expenses for employees are limited to rent, utilities, and home repairs and maintenance (no property taxes or insurance may be deducted unless you are a commission salesperson, and no mortgage interest unless you are self-employed). Home office expenses are limited to the net income from employment, but any unused amounts may be carried forward to the following year.

As an employee, you can deduct supplies, such as pens, papers and pencils, if your employer requires you to pay for them. However, you cannot deduct most capital items. This means that if you use your computer for work, you cannot deduct it, nor can you claim an allowance for it.

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Eleven seniors met at the Minnedosa bowling alley Monday A.M. Jan. 24th. Sadie Northcott received the Head Pin and the trophies were claimed by Zetta Stoughton and Laurence Turton.

The Ag. Society held their annual curling bonspiel Sat. Jan. 22 with ten rinks in contention. Out of town rinks entered were from Minnedosa and Strathclair. John Inglis and his rink of Ben Kozak, Garth Inglis and Bill Grant won the spell.

Howard Haslen returned home last Thursday from a three week vacation. Time was spent at Florida, and he enjoyed a Caribbean cruise with stops at St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Martinique, Dominica and Trinidad. A really good holiday.

Congratulations and many good wishes to Amber Bollman and Darcy Robbins who were married Saturday evening Jan. 22nd at Rapid City United Church. The reception and dance were held at the Legion hall.

On January 22 the Rivers Banner featured a front page picture and story titled "Rapid City Youth Wins at Canadian National Show." re: Kristy Bridgeman, daughter of Kirk and Gail Bridgeman. Kristy has been riding a horse since she was two years of age. She was the high point winner at the 42nd Canadian Appaloosa Show held at Moose Jaw last August. Our belated congratulations Kristy.

Art Simpson and Rena Cornish placed third in the 500 play-off cards held January 26th at Minnedosa. Thelma Andersen and Sylvia Soldan, and Laura Haslin and Adele Laferriere also attended as representatives of Rapid City Seniors.

Friends in our community were deeply saddened to learn of the recent death of Mrs Ruth (Roy) Farley and extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Farley, the family, and their life long friends.

Bev La Blanc of Poplar Point spent from Friday to Wednesday visiting with her mother Lottie Grant and her other area relatives and friends.

Congratulations to Rem Radsma who celebrated his 85th birthday January 25th at the home of his daughter Shirley in Brandon. Several relatives and friends visited him, including Laurence and Mary Turton. Rem also received congratulatory telephone calls from relatives in Holland (the Netherlands).

Congratulations and best wishes also to Mally Martin of Brandon who observed her 87th birthday today (Wed. Jan. 26).

May Campbell and son Keith visited briefly with Bob and Bette Hyndman on Wed. afternoon January 26th.

Heather Smith informed me of the recent death of Uncle Curly (Gordon) Gudbrunson of Richmond B.C. Curly lived in the Wallace-Oakleigh district many years ago, his wife the former May Smith has two sisters-in-law in the area, Mary Smith of Brandon and Beth Smith of Rivers.

On behalf of their many friends sincere condolences are expressed to Jean (Cornish) Chapman, the family Judy and Greg Esplin, Sharon and Peter Garbutt, Ken and Jan Chapman, their families on the recent death of Keith Chapman husband, father, grandfather and friend. Mr. Chapman also was Rena Cornish's son-in-law and will be fondly remembered by her family.

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Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Deepest sympathy from the Moore Park district to the family of Ruth Farley who passed away Jan. 19th.

Aaron, Teresa & Christina came out Sun. Jan. 16th for a visit. Christina is creeping all over the place and standing up at furniture. Its such a pleasure seeing all the new things she does.

Sat. Jan. 22nd, Travis, Anita & boys came out to spend the day. Grandsons Daniel Lippet of Selkirk, MB and Robert Lippett of Dauphin also came for a visit and supper. Such a treat to get together.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Get well wishes to Jean MacDonald, who is in hospital in Minnedosa. Get well wishes to Ron McTavish. The Annual Cadurcis Church meeting was held on Sun. Jan. 23 following the Church service. A good representation of the District was in attendance.

Bill & Doreen Chambers of Calgary visited last week with Malcolm & Shirley Rose. Colleen Wareham of Winnipeg spent the weekend with her parents, Clayton & Margaret Wareham and Cheryl & Ian.

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SPORTS NEWS

HOCKEY NEWS

Squirts

Jan.22, M'dosa Team #1 & Team #2 got together for a game, with Team #1 winning 7-6. Goalies Jason Galbraith, Sam Ross & Eric Holmsecourt were busy in net. Goals by Dylan Huntinghawk & Gord Ross. Assists by Jason Galbraith, Myles Wahoski, Sam Ross, Breanne Morgan, Sean Horner, Eric Holmsecourt & Dylan Huntinghawk. Always remember to have fun and work together as a team.

Novice 9's

Jan.22, Rivers 1 day tournament. 1st game was short handed with only 8 players and managed to skate to a 5-2 win. Brendon Taylor 2G, 1A. Michael Birch, Haydn Donahoe & Sam Parish 1G each. Good job team. 2nd game against Tri-Town and skated to an exciting 3-3 tie. The teams then went into a 3 player shoot-off and were still tied. The game was finally decided in Tri-Towns favor after the 3rd shooter in sudden victory. Goals by Ryan Galbraith, Sam Parish & Brendon Taylor. Assists by Michael Birch & Brett McNabb. Cory Butler in net both games. Sunday against Neepawa in a league game, 11-4 win for Neepawa. Brandon Taylor 2G, 1A, Michael Birch 1G, 1A, Tyler Jury 1G & Brett McNabb 1A.

Midget Girls

Two league games played on the weekend with a 3-3 tie in Virden and a 4-1 win at home. In Virden, scoring by Julie McNabb, Jami Boyd & Brenda Taylor, with assists going to Leslie McNabb, Brenda Dowsett and Krissy Gibson in her 1st game back after a lengthy injury. At home, scoring by Danica Wotton, Sherrie White, Crystal Smith & Carrie White, with assists going to Brenda Dowsett 2, Sherrie White, Julie McNabb, Jami Boyd and Lyndsay Lewis 1 each.

Minnedosa Bantams

Sat. Jan.22 at home against Virden, after quite a battle the final score was 5-5. Scoring as follows: Matthew Nylen 2G, 2A, Wes Lewis 1G, 3A, Matt Saler 1G, Peter Shannacappo 1G, Brad McNabb 2A, & Thomas Robson, Mitch Hyndman & Hillary Foord with 1A each.

Minnedosa Major Pee Wee

The M'dosa Major Pee Wee sufferred 2 league game losses last weekend, 1 at home Fri. Jan.21 to Neepawa 4-2, and the 2nd Sun. Jan.23 in Virden 5-1. Points earned by Brad Lewis, Dean Holmes & Scott Thompson 1G each, Derrick Chapman 2A, & Eric Bailey 1A.

BOWLING NEWS

Hi Style Mixed

Chantell Saunders had an excellent night 188, 158, 205 (+179T). Other good games, Diana Mansell 202, Cyril Marlatt 211, Maurice Hopkins 195, Orville Cooley 197, Teri Syslak 210, Dave Mansell 235, 251, 282 (+75T), Marilyn Dickson 170, Andrew Citulusky 151, 144, George Mason 233 (+94T), Roy Ellingson 210, Iris Karton 223, Vic Podruski 206.

Hopefuls are leading with 42.5 pts, Four & One 38 pts, Di's Dynamos 33 pts, Three Bold & One Beautiful 32 pts, Pinball Wizards 29.5 pts, Mary's Men 29 pts. Good luck next week.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week were: Kathy Biro with 185, 195, 180 (+137T) & Walter Pollon 205, 198 (+110T). Other good games were: Muriel McManus 163, Helen Dyck 136, 138, Rose Hampton 187, 205, Fred Haywood 160, Harry Dowsett 197 (+86T), Wilf Davies 212, 228 (+94T), Jean McTavish 181, Don Jones 169, Caroline Mansell 213, 205, Eileen Barclay 185, Norene Burnside 133, Russell Burnside 194, Win Whitaker 196, Lorne Barclay 185, Mabel Korberg 164, 165, Magda McCullouch 152, 145 (+77T), Shirley Davies 218, 191, Ruby Pollon 181, Henry Wall 198, Bill Clarke 186, Ev Baisley 151. Pin Heads are in the lead with 55 pts, followed by Hard Luck's 47 pts, Scatter Brains 44 pts, Bold & The Beautiful 42 pts, "Coyote" 6 34 pts, Eager Beavers 30 pts. Good luck next week.

Thursday District Mixed

Good games from Bonnie Mackling 241, 235. Shirley Davies 195, Wilfred Davies 247, Tricia Kingdon 160, Gwen LeBoutillier 184, 209, Robert Hendry 191, Cliff Heaman 219, Bernice Heaman 195, Vic Podruski 208, Art Bayes 210, Orville Cooley 206, Sheila Febrill 131. Team standings: Gutter Dusters 129.5, Alley Cats 126.5, Ups & Downs 156, Legends 147, Pin Palls 143, Art's Harem 117.

Youth Bowling

Good games bowled: Stephanie Cook 135, Magen Swift 105, Jessica Glasgow 91, Sarah Mansell 221, Amy Stevenson 132, Josie Swift 95, Kerri Cook 122, Fravis Fehr 142, Brandon Mansell 147, Allister Johnson 114, Colin Gwyer 118, Landon Little 193, Michell Cleaver 192, Ashley Peters 212, Chantell Saunders 141, Hannah Archbutt 172, Ricky Cleaver 196, Jeff Lawson 186, Jerry Rule 88, Kaitlyn Szucki 111, Jessica Strahl 113, Jonathan Kerluke 135, Jayson Bennett 110, Charlie Fisher 122, Jordan Lewandoski 62, Becky Spraggs 216, Jordan Kerluke 121, Blake Madill 106, Matthew Bennett 128, Tre Michaelis 74, Dilon Strahl 78.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wed. Afternoon Ladies League bowling scores as follows: Lee Montague 107, Grace Sandstrom 194, Finna Shoemaker 181, Chris Sweeting 165, Betty Burton 181, Mary Alex 205 (581T), Pearl Smith 142, Donna Betteridge 174. Top team standings: Bernice's Team 146, High singles flat - Bonnie Hartley 282, High singles P.O.A. - Rose Hampton +138, High triple flat - Cathy Mansell 637, High triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting +198. We miss you Bernice - Hurry Back!!

Nancy White set to perform at Library fundraiser

By Landon Wark, Elton Collegiate

The Minnedosa Regional Library Addition Committee will be holding a fund raising dinner in February for the planned millennium addition.

The committee has been trying to acquire funds on the federal, provincial, local, corporate and individual level. A combined pledge of $70,000 from The Town of Minnedosa and the RM's of Minto & Odanah has also been committed. Local service clubs have agreed to donate jointly a total of $15,000 as well.

The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. with cocktails, continue will dinner at 7:00 and then entertainment will begin at 8:30 followed by an art auction.

Scheduled to perform at the fund raiser is Canadian satirist Nancy White. White was a mainstay on CBC Radio's Sunday Morning for fifteen years and became known for her biting songs about occurrences in everyday life. Her recent appearances include the Globe & Mail Newspaper Awards, which she hosted; the East Coast Music Awards, another hosting position and an appearance on the CBS comedy show Comics, among other things.

When asked what those in attendance could expect from the show, White said she would be performing songs from her two albums Gaelic Envy and Other Torch Songs and Momnipotent - Songs for Weary Parents along with others that haven't been recorded. Joining her will be piano accompanist, Bob Johnston whose repertoire is not only with the 88 keys, he is also able to imitate a John Deere tractor; and White's banjo which she plays in addition to the guitar.

Once completed the 2,400 square foot addition will extend to the north of the main entry on the west side of the building, and will contain provisions for new ecology and children's centres, archives, a reading lounge and an enhanced space for computer facilities. Total project cost is estimated at $300,000.

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A new research project funded by the Manitoba Livestock Manure Management Initiative Inc. aims to find the best way to dispose of hog manure without contaminating ground water.

The project will answer the simple question: "How much manure can be spread on the land?" The project, which is led by Professor Ramanthan Sri Ranjan of the University of Manitoba's Biosystems Engineering Department, uses computer software to calculate the nutrients that are available to plants based on soil, weather, crop and manure data. If farmers know how much nitrogen is available for crop use, we can determine how much manure can be safely spread. With this knowledge, farmers will be able to determine the amount of manure they can apply on the land while still protecting the groundwater sources below the root zone.

"This system has the potential to be a useful tool to determine land application strategies," said Initiative Chair Garland Laliberte. "The research will give farmers, agrologists and municipalities a user-friendly way to describe the complex processes that occur when manure and other fertilizers are applied to the soil."

The Initiative also announced it has funded further research by DGH Engineering of St. Andrews into its innovative manure lagoon cover system. DGH has already reported that its system (which uses negative air pressure to keep a plastic cover over a lagoon) mitigates odours from manure. This new research will study whether keeping the lagoon covered helps stabilize the nutrients in the manure. It may also reveal whether a covered lagoon acts as an anaerobic treatment system that naturally reduces odours.

These latest projects are the result of the Initiative's November 1999 request for proposals. Together the two projects will receive $66,930. This brings the total amount of research funding the Initiative has provided or coordinated $870,700. Of this amount, the Initiative provided $356,722 with the balance coming from other agencies and from the researchers.

"These projects are not only addressing the challenges facing the livestock industry today. They're also demonstrating that Manitoba can lead the world in proactive agricultural solutions," said Laliberte. "We want to help ensure the long-term integrity of our water, soils and air environments while helping the livestock industry continue its development."

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Odd Fellow & Rebekah News

The first meeting of the Millenium of Deborah Rebekah Lodge was held in the Senior Center, Rapid City, Thursday, Jan. 6. The meeting opened with exchange of collars & officers took their respective chairs as follows: Noble Grand - Marilyn Dickson - Rivers, Vice Grand - Marion Waldon - Rapid City, Secretary - Barbara Wilson - Brandon, Financial Secretary - Frances Trott - M'dosa, Treasurer - Rena Cornish - Rapid City, Junior Past Noble Grand - Vivian Sharpe - Brandon, Warden - Thelma Anderson - Rapid City, Conductor - Audrey Ashton - Rivers, Right Supporter Noble Grand - Bernice Dmytriw - Rapid City, Left Supporter Noble Grand - Berylc Burt - Rivers, Right Supporter Vice Grand - Helen Blake - Minnedosa, Left Supporter Vice Grand - Ada Hamnett - Rapid City, Color Bearer - Bea Mitchell - Rivers, Musician - Zella Twigge - Rivers, Inside Guardian - Mary Bayes - M'dosa, Outside Guardian - Ivy Cornish - Rapid City, Chaplain - Charlotte MacDonald - Rivers. Each member gave a short regime of what they did for Christmas and New Years and during lunch a contest was enjoyed.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge held their second meeting of the New Year on Tuesday, Jan 20, in the Senior Center. A donation was made to the Ability Fund through Grand Lodge. Vivian Sharpe has been appointed as representative to the Rebekah Assembly in Winnipeg in March. Congratulations to Bernice Dmytriw on being an Assembly officer for 2000-2001. A staff from Deborah Lodge has been asked to prepare the memorial service at these sessions. The Wanéah Ladies Club enjoyed an afternoon of cards at the home of Mary Bayes, Thursday Jan. 25 and a delicious lunch.

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A special Thank-You goes out to all the sponsors who generously donated to The Valley Snowhawks' annual snowmobile poker derby. Thank you to all the members who helped in any way to make the derby the success it was. A special Thank-You to everyone that attended, your support was terrific.
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Deadline for applications is **Friday, February 4th, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.**

Applications may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to:
Superintendent's Department
Rolling River School Division #39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Ph: 867-2754
Fax: 867-2037
E-mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca

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A wedding social in honour of Scott & Tammy Tomlinson will be held Saturday, February 19 at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live music by Dagnabbit, lunch served. For tickets call Jim 867-2489 or Nancy 636-2626. 47-3x (C3)

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In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE RANSOM BLACKWOOD, late of the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, Retired Farmer, deceased.

All claims against the above Estate must be sent to the undersigned at 37 Main St. South, P.O. Box 428, Minnedosa, Manitoba, on or before the 4th day of March, 2000.

Dated at the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, this 25th day of January, 2000.

St. John & St. John
Solicitors for the
Executrices
x (CC)

Notice To Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of DAVID HAROLD MOORE, late of the Postal District of Onanole, in Manitoba, deceased. ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at Box 2308, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0, on or before the 15th day of March, 2000.

DATED at the Town of Neepawa, in the Province of Manitoba the 20th day of January, 2000.

PLATT LAW OFFICE
Solicitor for the Executor
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Notice To Creitors

In the matter of the Estate of EVELYN ANNIE ROBINSON, late of the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at Box 2308, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0, on or before the 21st day of March, 2000.

DATED at the Town of Neepawa, in the Province of Manitoba the 26th day of January, 2000.

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Births

Big sister, Sarah, along with her parents David & Jasmine MacDonald, would like to welcome Emily Michelle, 8lbs 5oz, 20 5/8" long, born on November 14, 1999. Grandparents are Finlay and Dianne MacDonald from Minnedosa, Richard Malfait and Susan Malfait, both from Arden. Great grandmothers are Ivy Evans of Minnedosa and Mary Gerbrandt of Arden. x (C9)

David & Vickie Cooper are pleased to announce the birth of their second son Noah David. Weight 8lbs 1oz. A brother for Dale. Born January 23, 2000 in Vernon Hospital, BC. Proud grandparents are Lyle & Bev Cooper of Minnedosa and Bob & Gail Deschenea of Vernon, BC. x (C9)

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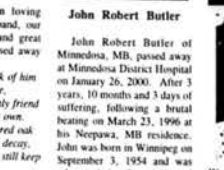
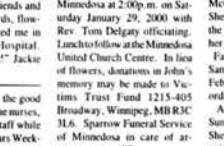
Births



Popien - Lyle & Kellie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Jordon Edward Craig. Jordan was delivered at Brandon General Hospital on November 4, 1999 at 2:29 a.m., weighing 4 lbs 13 1/4 ounces and 20" long. Proud grandparents are Craig & Gerri Gugin of Minnedosa and Edward & Nora Popien of Neepawa. Great grandparents are Jim & Joyce Alexander and Bob Gugin, all of Minnedosa. x (C9)



Parrott - It is with great happiness and love that Colleen and Lawrence announce the arrival of their first child, Cameron Lauren, a sweet little girl. Cameron was born on January 18, 2000 at 8:18 a.m. in the Brandon General Hospital. She weighed 8lbs 10 1/2 oz and was 21 3/4 inches long. Thrilled grandparents are Bruce and Susan Dagg and Glenn and Bobbie Parrrott. Proud great-grandparents are Merle Dagg, John Norton, Albertine Barton, and William Parrott. x (C9)

Birthday Greetings

To our horse girl from Town!
Happy 25th!
Best wishes. x (C4)

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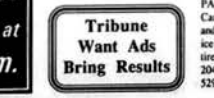

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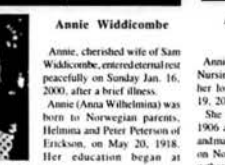

John & Carol Vanderhart are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy, to Kent Wareham, son of Wayne & Dianne Wareham of Rivers, MB. The wedding will take place on February 11, 2000 in the Dominican Republic. x (C4)

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Jack Morris - In loving memory of grandfather & great grandfather, Pa Jack who passed away January 28, 1998.
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In Memoriam

Jack Moroz - In loving memory of my husband, our father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away January 28, 1998.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak
When all other things decay,
Our love for him will still keep green
And never fade away.
Sadly missed and always loved by wife Caroline, daughter Lenna, Florence son-in-law Phil, grandchildren and great grandchildren. (C6)

Cards of Thanks

I would like to say thank you to Dr. Amaroseker and nursing staff, the ambulance crew at Erickson Hospital. A special thanks to Florence Swiscoski and husband and to Madeline Bishop. Thanks to friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers, phoned and visited me in Brandon General Hospital. "You're a Great Gang!" Jackie Skipper. (CD)

A sincere thanks for the good care I received from the nurses, doctors and hospital staff while in hospital on New Years Weekend. Thank you all. Nellie Mason. x (CD)

We would like to thank Dr. Roche and the Minnedosa Hospital nurses and staff for the excellent care we received while in the hospital. A big bouquet to Teresa Wareham, Jane Pederson, and Susan Hyde for the support and encouragement. Special thanks to the ambulance attendants for the safe trip to Brandon. Colleen & Lawrence Parrott. x (CD)

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for all cards, phone calls, flowers, baking and memorial donations at the time of our dear sister, Janet, passing. Heather, Hendry Smith & family. x (CD)

A sincere thank you to our relatives & friends for their support and kindness during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Evelyn Robinson. A special thank you to Dr. Onyshko, nurses and staff at the Minnedosa Hospital. Also to Kathy Platt of Minnedosa United Church and White's Funeral Home of Neepawa for their warm support. Your kindness shall always be remembered. Orville, Jayne Robinson & family. (CD)

Our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the doctors, nurses and staff at Minnedosa Hospital for your constant, considerate care of our son, John Robert during his lengthy stay. God bless and be with you all. Dores & Jack Butler. x (CD)

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Obituary

John Robert Butler

John Robert Butler of Minnedosa, MB, passed away at Minnedosa District Hospital on January 26, 2000. After 3 years, 10 months and 3 days of suffering, following a brutal beating on March 23, 1996 at his Neepawa, MB residence. John was born in Winnipeg on September 3, 1954 and was educated in Crandall and Hamiota.

Following school, John worked at several jobs and locations, from labourer to welder. In 1976, John married Diane Anderson and following the birth of their 3 children, Joseph, John and Jennifer, there was a marriage break up. John has one granddaughter, Kennedy, 4 1/2 years of age.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held from Sparrow Funeral Chapel in Minnedosa at 2:00p.m. on Saturday January 29, 2000 with Rev. Tom Delgaty officiating. Lunch to follow at the Minnedosa United Church Centre. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to Victims Trust Fund 1215-405 Broadway, Winnipeg, MB R3C 3L6. Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa in care of arrangements. (C7)

Evelyn Annie Robinson

On Friday, January 14, 2000 at the Minnedosa Hospital, Evelyn Robinson aged 73 years, of Town View Apartments, passed away peacefully.

A memorial service was held in White's Funeral Chapel in Neepawa on January 19, 2000 officiated by Kathy Platt. Interment followed at Riverside Cemetery Neepawa, MB.

Evelyn was born May 21st, 1926, Odanah Municipality, to parents Bertha and Will Baskerville. She attended Edna School and in 1943 married Colin Robinson of Erickson, MB. They lived at Riding Mtn, MB 1945-1967, moved to Merritt, BC in 1967, and returned to live at Minnedosa 1998.

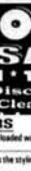
She was predeceased by her husband Colin in March 1999, by her father 1954, mother 1980, also sister Lena of Melita, MB 1998 and sister Dora 1990, daughter Irene 1948 and son Glenn 1988.

Left to mourn are two sons, Orville (Jane) of Erickson, Harvey of Merritt, BC, grandchildren Rodney, Tanya, Jeanne, Jennifer, Bernie, Blake, Shaun, Jessie and Katie, great grandchildren Katie, Heide and Samantha.

Sisters: Alice Thrush of Whitefish, Ont, Marion Hallen (Richard) of Neepawa, MB, two brothers: George Baskerville (Mavis) of Franklin, MB and Howard Baskerville (Rose) of Regina, SK.

Her families and especially her grandchildren were the joy of her life. She will be sadly missed by family and her many neices and nephews. White's Funeral Home of Neepawa was in care of arrangements. (C7)

Obituary



Annie Widdicombe

Annie, cherished wife of Sam Widdicombe, entered eternal rest peacefully on Sunday Jan. 16, 2000, after a brief illness.

Annie (Anna Wilhelmina) was born to Norwegian parents, Helmina and Peter Peterson of Erickson, on May 20, 1918. Her education began at Westmount Rural School, south of Erickson, and continued at the town school until the family moved to Chillon Siding (between Binscarth and Forwarren) in 1932. Mr. Peterson had accepted the position of grain buyer for Manitoba Pool Elevators at Chillon, so Annie's education continued at Balmerjno Rural School with Gr. 11 at Binscarth and Gr.12 at Foswarren. She chose to further her studies at Success Business College in Winnipeg. Upon completion of her studies there in 1939, she was immediately employed by the Federal Government. The telegram from Ottawa read, "for the duration of the war or longer." The Royal Norwegian Air Force was training personnel at their training base at "Little Norway" near Toronto and Annie's knowledge of the Norwegian language was a major reason that she found employment so quickly. Her work was with the Department of National Revenue, Customs and Excise Branch, plus a stint in the Privy Council as private secretary to Matt McClung, a retired naval officer and son of author Nellie McClung. She returned to Winnipeg after five years and took employment in the Plant Products Division of the Department of Agriculture until her marriage to W.S. (Sam) Widdicombe on April 2, 1949.

Fairly soon, Annie became as ardent a lover of hackney horses as Sam was. Together, Annie and Sam raised two sons; David born February 12, 1950 and Peter born March 7, 1952. Both boys are ordained priests of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Annie was a member of the United Church of Canada, taught Sunday School, was an Explorer leader and sang in the church choir. She will probably be remembered most for her beautiful contralto voice, having sung many solos as well as duets with her sister, Florence. She was an original member of the Foxwarren Ladies Ensemble.

She leaves to mourn her passing and to celebrate her life, Sam, her husband of almost 51 years, her son David, his wife and their daughter, Rebecca (Annie's only grandchild and great joy), her son Peter, her only sister Florence and husband Jack, her only brother Norman, her aunt Thora Bergeson, brothers-in-law George, his wife Evie, and Dan Widdicombe, sisters-in-law June Davis, Frances Widdicombe and Gene Widdicombe, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews here and in Norway.

Annie was predeceased by her parents, two of Sam's sisters - Violet and Alice and four of Sam's brothers - Wes, Ted, Rolf, and Jim.

The funeral service was held in Foxwarren United Church on Jan 20, 2000, with Rev. Dwight Rutherford officiating. The Foxwarren community choir was in attendance with Patti Reagh presiding at the organ. The pall bearers were: Daryl Widdicome, Ian Menzies, Don Hodgson, Carman Ryan, Marcel Archambault and Alvin Kingdon. Braendle-Bruce Funeral Service was in care of arrangements, with interment in Foxwarren Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Manitoba Lung Association.

These lyrics were special to Annie:
"God hath not promised skies ever blue;
Flower-strewn pathways all our lives through;
God hath not promised sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain.
But God hath promised strength for the day,
Rest for the labour, light for the way,
Grace for the trails, help from above,
Unfailing sympathy, undying love." (C7)

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Obituary

Annie Frances Wasylenko

Annie Frances of Sandy Lake Nursing Home went to be with her lord and saviour, January 19, 2000 at the age of 94.

She was born on January 8, 1906 at Gimli, MB. She met and married Nicholas Wasylenko on November 11, 1926. Together they raised a family in the Thomas Lake area where they farmed.

She is survived by her two sons Steve of Likely, BC; Mervin (Ella Mae) of Red Deer, AB and five daughters, Janet Swan of Portland, Oregon, Deborah Shantze of Portland, Oregon, Jerry Armstrong (Mike) Sanderson, Texas, Bonnie Hygard of Edmonton, AB, Julie Freiburg of Brandon, MB.

Annie had numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Nickolas Wasylenko, son Mike, daughter Laverne Wasylenko and Olga Moroz. Son in laws Bob Coldwell, Eric Hygard and Carl Schantze.

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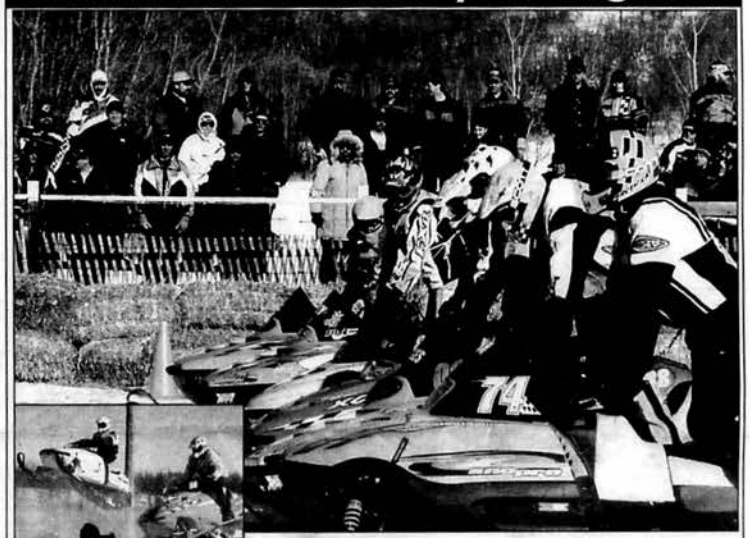

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Mr. Manning has said that the vote was a mandate from Reformers for himself as leader and for the proposed United Alternative initiative. Manning will be going on the road to discuss the new Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance, in hopes of getting the 70,000 plus Reform party members to support the proposal at the March referendum. If the proposal is supported, Manning plans to run as a candidate for the Canadian Alliance leadership at a June convention.

Mr. Mark feels that the country is long overdue for a change in government, and the United Alternative could fit the bill. Mark noted that he is strongly in support of the United Alternative, which will be called the Canadian Alliance if accepted by the grass roots membership. He feels that the new alliance would represent all Canadians. Mark added that the alliance would also essentially kill two birds with one stone - get rid of the reigning Liberals and bring about the demise of Joe Clark's Conservatives.

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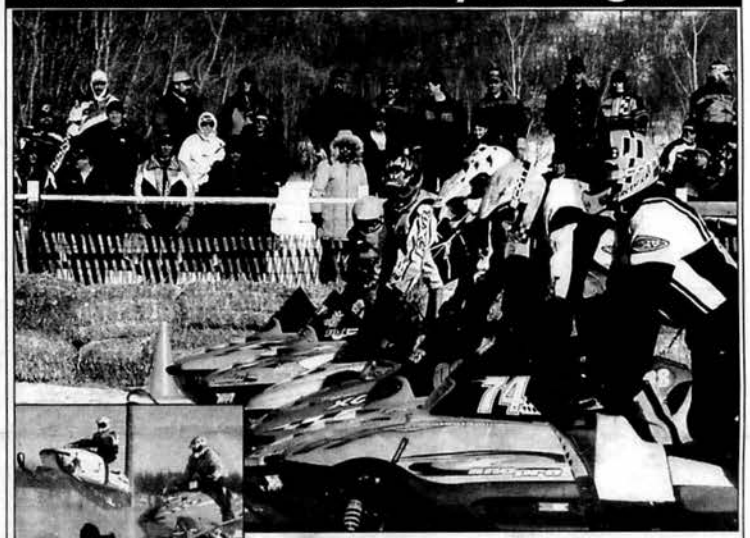

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The leadership vote, held recently in Ottawa at the annual assembly of Reformers, occurred after Manning told those in attendance that he will be pursuing merging Reform with other like-minded conservatives into one party.

"The vote demonstrates the confidence in Manning's vision of Canada to bring back the government by the people for the people," stated Mark. "It was also encouraging that the Mike Harris Conservative government in Ontario, and Klein's in Alberta supported this United Alternative initiative. It overcomes one of the initial challenges of the Reform to attract other like-minded conservatives to join the western movement. I hope that the provincial Conservatives of Manitoba will soon see the light and come on board as well."

Mr. Manning has said that the vote was a mandate from Reformers for himself as leader and for the proposed United Alternative initiative. Manning will be going on the road to discuss the new Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance, in hopes of getting the 70,000 plus Reform party members to support the proposal at the March referendum. If the proposal is supported, Manning plans to run as a candidate for the Canadian Alliance leadership at a June convention.

Mr. Mark feels that the country is long overdue for a change in government, and the United Alternative could fit the bill. Mark noted that he is strongly in support of the United Alternative, which will be called the Canadian Alliance if accepted by the grass roots membership. He feels that the new alliance would represent all Canadians. Mark added that the alliance would also essentially kill two birds with one stone - get rid of the reigning Liberals and bring about the demise of Joe Clark's Conservatives.

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Rolling River School Division to see little benefit from provincial increase

By Nancy Chemerika

Rolling River School Division will see little benefit from the $29.7 million public school funding increase announced by Education and Training Minister Drew Caldwell last week.

According to Secretary-treasurer Duane LaCoste, Rolling River School Division will see an increase of 1.26%, or $118,850. LaCoste noted that the Board will be holding its preliminary budget meeting this evening (Monday), and will determine where the extra funding will be allocated.

The total school funding contribution from the province has grown more than $811 million for the 2000-2001 school year. The announcement represents a 3.8 per cent increase in funding over the 1999-2000 budget.

"This investment is greater than the total increase of the past four years," said Mr. Caldwell. "I am particularly proud that within only four months in office, we are able to take this major step towards predictable, stable funding for our schools. This forward step is an investment in the future of our children and in our province. Providing fiscal stability to our education system is, and will continue to be, a high priority of this government."

The minister added that there will be no increase in the mill rates for the Education Support levy, the provincial portion of property tax collected for education purposes. The funding percentage change will vary from division to division depending on enrolment levels, assessment, and other local circumstances.

Highlights of this year's funding:

* This is a 3.8 per cent increase over last year's announcement - a 2.6 per cent increase for K-S4 students over this year's actual spending.
* Funding for the classroom has increased by 3.5 per cent, or $13 million
* School bus repair and replacement funding will be increased 19.4 per cent, or $1.3 million.
* Support for Level I special needs will increase $1.8 million, or 4.1 per cent. Support for Level II and Level III special needs students will also increase $4.6 million.
* Support for counselling and guidance will increase for the first time in seven years.

The minister noted that school divisions throughout Manitoba will have increased flexibility in using provincial funding. The department will also look at ways that certain grants can be used to meet local needs.

Elks donate porch lift

L-R: Malcolm Smith, Brian, Kevin and Marianne McGinnis, Bill Webb

Kevin McGinnis, 11, has received a motorized porch lift from BPO Elks Branch #68 to help him get in and out of the house more easily with his wheelchair.

Purchased with funds from the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children, the lift cost $4,995.

Kevin, who attends Grade 5 at Tanner's Crossing Elementary, is the son of Brian and Marianne McGinnis, Minnedosa. Kevin has Ducherne's Muscular Dystrophy, a disease which attacks the muscles.

On another note, Kevin was recently notified that he will be the recipient of a "Yes I Can Award", sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. He was nominated for the award by Kathy Stone, Resource Teacher, and Janice Dalton, Educational Assistant.

Kevin was recognized for the award because of a number of personal achievements and success with his daily routine.

"Kevin is a lot more confident and independent," stated Mrs. Stone. "He is very caring and compassionate. His Grade 5 class cares a lot about him, and help him with his school work. We are very pleased with his success."

Support strong for Crop Insurance alternative

Murray Downing & Mayor Terry Drebit

By Nancy Chemerika

At a meeting held last Thursday the majority of the over 200 members of the farming community in attendance urged Reston area farmer, Murray Downing to forge ahead with his alternative to crop insurance.

The Minnedosa Town Hall Meeting provided an opportunity for area producers to learn more about the Income Assurance Program developed by farmers for farmers". The evening was co-hosted by The R.M.'s of Minto and Odanah, as well as The Town of Minnedosa.

Downing's proposal includes a number of priorities including keeping the family farm a reality, better farming practices, and income assurance based on bushel coverage. One of the highlights of the plan is that inflation costs have been factored in. The proposal also promotes comparing individual yields to municipal yields, rather than risk areas, for coverage purposes.

Since developing the plan last fall, Downing and his supporters have made presentations at 13 meetings in the month of January. Rapid City area farmer, Debbie Kooting helped with the meeting, and read a letter from the provincial agriculture minister which questioned the proposal on several points. Downing later added that he has been having regular discussions with the federal ag. minister's department.

Most producers seemed receptive to the plan, although some questions were raised. Marion Sharpe, Reeve of the R.M. of Odanah, was somewhat concerned that questions about whether or not the program would fully support itself, and how much it would actually cost the government, were not fully answered.

"I can see some good ideas," stated Sharpe. "But I am concerned that there might be implications on cross border trading if the United States see it as a subsidy program. I did like the idea of municipal yield averages, because risk areas are huge, and comparisons aren't very accurate. I was very pleased with the turnout at the meeting."

Keith Syslak, Councillor for the R.M. of Minto, felt Downing's plan had merit. "It certainly looks workable. It would help because it insures for crop loss and market deficiencies. Comparing within municipalities would be better than comparing risk areas. It would definitely bring things closer to home."

Mayor Terry Drebit was also pleased with the turnout for the evening. "You have to be pleased when the biggest hall in Minnedosa is full. I am pleased that the Town could work together with the R.M. of Minto and the R.M. of Odanah, because this farm crisis affects all of us."

Drebit added that he liked the fact that Downing's plan is developed by farmers for farmers.

Gerald Pederson has farmed in the Newdale area for 43 years. He noted that he would have to carefully examine Downing's plan before determining its merit.

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A need for speed

By Nancy Chemerika

Kyle Parrott could have olympic gold in his future if his current success in the sport of speed skating is any indication.

Kyle, the son of Glenn and Kimme Parrott of Minnedosa, is currently ranked second in the province for both Long and Short Track Speed Skating in the Juvenile Men's Class. Short track events of 333, 500, 666, 777, and 1000 meters take place in indoor arenas, while long track races of 400, 500, 800, 1000, and 1500 meters are held on outdoor ovals.

Parrott, who attends Grade 9 at Minnedosa Collegiate, recently returned from the North American Long Track Championships held at Lake Placid, New York, where he competed as a member of Team Manitoba. Kyle returned to Minnedosa with a 4th place medal and the knowledge that he had beaten two North American records in the Juvenile Men's class. He finished the 400 meter event with a time of 34.34 seconds, beating the previous record of 34.52. He broke the 1..10..60 second record in the 800 meter event by finishing with a time of 1..10..34. Unfortunately, Kyle's glory was short lived after another skater in the same heat beat his new record finish time by four one hundredths of a second.

Parrott noted that one of the highlights of Lake Placid was to skate on the same ice that his coach, Pat Leech, skated on in the 1980 olympics.

A member of Team Manitoba since last fall, Parrott has been active in the Westman Speed Skating Club for the past three years. As a member of Team Manitoba, 75% of his funding for the sport is covered by the Manitoba Speed Skating Association.

Parrott got into the sport after playing hockey for a number of years. Kyle is extremely dedicated to the sport, travelling to Brandon twice a week for practice, and competing or attending clinics most weekends. That dedication is paying off. Earlier in the new year, Kyle also brought home the silver medal from the Manitoba Short Track Competition in Winnipeg.

Upcoming competitions for the young athlete include Wheat City Classic in Neepawa, the Western Regional Short Track competition in Moose Jaw, and the North American Short Track Championships in Regina, as well as Canadian Short Track and Canadian Long Track events.

"I played hockey for five years, and I was a fast skater, but I wasn't very good with my hands," explained Parrott. "Every sport I do is with my feet. I quit hockey, but I really liked skating, so I went for speed skating. I like the fact that I'm continually challenged. I wanted to be good at something, and I'm really good at skating. My ultimate goal is the olympics. I'm training for it."

Kyle Parrott at Lake Placid

Kyle Parrott, second from the front, at Lake Placid, New York

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"I think it could possibly be an alternative to Crop Insurance. I think young people are going to look at something like this to stay in business, if things keep going the way they are. But the farmers have to agree on it. Tonight they're already split, before the meeting was even over," added Pederson, referring to the tensions that rose briefly throughout the evening. "If they don't start agreeing better than that, they'll never have anything."

M.P. Inky Mark also attended the meeting to lend his support, as did MLA Harold Gilleshammer. Rapid City area farmer, Debbie Kooting discussed the current farm crisis resulting from the excessive moisture of the past year.

At the conclusion of the evening's discussion, Mr. Downing urged those in support of the plan to phone government officials and voice their thoughts.

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Who's minding Mohawk

Mr. Li Ka-shing, majority owner of Husky Oil Ltd., the company that owns the Minnedosa Mohawk Ethanol Plant, has reported in a recent Globe and Mail article that the speculated public offering of shares in Husky have been delayed for up to two years. He had previously indicated plans to spin off the privately owned Husky in a public share offering. Mr. Li, who is also chairman of Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. has decided to delay the offering in hopes that Husky will increase in value in the near future due to some ongoing projects in the oil and gas field. Hutchison Whampoa owns 49 per cent of Husky. Public offerings are conducted in order to raise investment capital and Husky have announced plans to upgrade their Lloydminster, Saskatchewan oil plant at an estimated cost of $500 million.

Mr. Li has long been described as one of Asia's most powerful businessmen and along with his family own 46 per cent of Husky with Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce owning five per cent. The Globe and Mail reported that when the IPO is conducted, now speculated to be in 2002, up to 25 per cent of the company (Husky) could be sold raising an estimated one billion dollars.

In addition to giving some insight into Husky owner Mr. Li, the article also gives some information about the affairs of Husky Oil itself, in that the Li family acquired their initial interest in the company back in 1987 and then further shored up their stake in 1991 when they purchased a further interest from Husky's former owner, Nova Corporation of Calgary.

From 1991 through to 1995, Husky is reported to have incurred operating losses estimated at over 900 million dollars. However, a turn-around occurred in 1995 when it reported a profit of $34.9 million and has posted steady profits ever since. Serving on the Husky board are Mr. Sixt, a Montreal lawyer, Mr. Li Ka-shing and his eldest son, Victor Li Tzai-kuoi who holds the position of chairman of Husky. The company employs 1,600 workers with almost $5 billion in assets and operates more than 600 Husky and Mohawk gas stations across the country as well as the Minnedosa plant. Husky is also currently partnering with other companies currently involved in offshore oilfield development including the White Rose oil project and the Terra Nova project in Newfoundland. Mr. John Lau, a Hong Kong executive serves as the chief executive officer and has been credited with the turnaround of Husky in the mid-1990's.

Pictures of the Week

Alex & Max Graham, Derrick Chapman, and Michel Treloar spent over a week building this gigantic snow fort, pictured left. The fort is divided into two sections, has two doors, and is reinforced in those problem areas where unwanted sky-lights appeared.

L-R: Max Graham, Derrick Chapman, Alex Graham, Michel Treloar, show off the interior of their snow fort.

From the Editor's Desk
CAVEAT LECTOR

Nice Job!
In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Mayor Charles L. Smith got into a fight with Councilman James McCaffrey during a town council debate over how to improve the town's image. Go figure!

Oh Canada!
At a recent "Canadian Night" held in Phoenix, Arizona, over 2,500 Canadian Snowbirds showed up. Phoenix is so Canadianized that the local newspaper carries a Canada News page and the local cable network carries a CBC television station out of British Columbia.

Nominate a volunteer!
The Volunteer Centre of Winnipeg is asking communities for help in identifying outstanding nominees for the 2000 Volunteer Service Awards. Up for grabs is the Premier's Volunteer Service Award, the Mayor's Volunteer Service Award, the Volunteer Award for Business, and the Royal Bank Local Hero Award. The deadline for nominations is February 25, 2000. Nominations should be sent to Noreen Greenberg - Volunteer Centre of Winnipeg, 410-#5 Donald St. South, Winnipeg, MB R3L 2t4.

Santa Never Left!
Anyone feeling a little down in the dumps that the Christmas season is behind us (by a mere two months)? Remember to come into the Tribune and pick up your Santa pictures. The pictures were taken as part of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce Santa Day promotion, and are free of charge. There is still quite a stack remaining.

Calling all Volunteers!
Now that we have that whole Christmas issue behind us, the time has come to begin planning for the 2000 Minnedosa Fun Fest. The first meeting of the year will be held at the Minnedosa Credit Union, this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. All volunteers are welcome to bring fresh ideas to the table to make the 2000 edition of this annual event an all time success.

Scholarship Opportunity
The Minnedosa Community Newspaper Association has decided to continue offering scholarship awards to high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in journalism. Applications can be obtained from the Tribune office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

This week's Tribune announced another store closing. For the past five years or so, people have come up with an idea for a new store - and it closes in a short time. While others, whose minds are so narrow, think only of how they can save a few cents on their purchase, they can not see that it takes every citizen to make this town operate and make a pleasant place for them to live in.

Every time they shop out of town they shoot themselves in the foot and take one more stumbling step towards a ghost town, that their grandchidren will have to leave.

I am sure if a specific item was ordered, the dealer would oblige, but that would be a wait of a week or two.

This is a generation of "I must have it immediately". When they are old they can sit and console one another for killing this town one shot at a time, and think of the money building bigger stores across the border where people work for a very low wage.

Lavina Rogers
Minnedosa, MB

Leathers by Leona

By Nancy Chemerika

Leona Creighton, owner and operator of Leathers by Leona, has no regrets about becoming a small business owner in the Town of Minnedosa.

Creighton, who operates out of a converted garage in the southwest end of town, started up her business with the intention of making belts, wallets, purses and the like. The response to her craft has been so positive that she now rarely has a day when she is not in the shop creating something out of leather.

"I do almost everything now," stated Creighton. "I've done four saddles, zippers in body bags, shorts, tops, chaps, you name it. People come to me with an idea, and usually if I stare at it long enough I can figure something out. Leatherwork isn't just coats and boots, I don't do those. I'm not a seamstress. I flunked home-ec," she added with a laugh.

Creighton began working with leather about 10 years ago at the Frontier Trading Company. After it's closure three years later, she could find no other opportunities in that area of employment. She was encouraged by a friend a number of years later to open her own business, and after discussing the possibility with then economic development officer Wade King, she decided to go ahead with the idea.

"Without Wade I probably wouldn't have gone ahead with the business. He had a totally unbiased opinion, helped me with a business plan, and helped me get started. I would definitely recommend to anyone opening their own business. Go to someone with the resources for help," added Creighton.

With a great deal of help from friends Max Kingdon, Wilf Strahl, and Merv Sandstrom, what used to be a single car garage, was converted into a first class leather workshop. Her first project was creating a pair of blue jeans with leather on the bottom half.

"Saddles take the most time, but they are my favourite. Once they are all fixed up, they're beauty. You can really see why they are some people's pride and joy," concluded Leona.

In addition to creating items out of leather, Leathers by Leona also accepts leather products on consignment, and offers some Harley Davidson products as well.

Weed patch more than a spray miss

Aerial photos give Manitoba farmer Terry Betcher a bird's-eye view of drainage patterns and crop canopy on his 3,500 acre family farm. But it was while doing some down-to-earth weed scouting three years ago that the Swan River wheat and canola grower first feared he might be staring Group 1 resistant wild oats in the face.

Strict chemical rotation gives Swan River wheat grower Terry Betcher a "good handle" on controlling Group 1 resistant wild oats.

Betcher had heard reports of wild oat biotypes surviving applications of Group 1 herbicides in wheat crops. He also knew that Group 1 resistance had already popped up in the 10 mile strip between Swan River and Minitonas, along the Saskatchewan border 300 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

So when Betcher and his brother Randy encountered a 50 acre breakout of wild oats in a 200 acre wheat field with a history of Group 1 herbicides, and another 40 acre patch in a 175 acre field, they knew it was more than a case of a spray miss or late flush.

"We knew we were getting good kills everywhere else, and spraying the whole field together at the same time at the proper stage, and the wild oats weren't being killed," says Terry.

Furthermore, field records going back 10 years indicated a heavy reliance on Group 1s, Betcher says. "We knew this was likely resistance because we had the records to show it."

Kicking the Group 1 habit

When samples from his farm and his neighbour's came back positive following Manitoba Agriculture tests, Betcher realized it was time to rethink his herbicide management strategy in wheat. To break Group 1 resistance, he uses ASSERT, a herbicide that is not a member of the Group 1 chemical family. "ASSERT is really good, not only for staying away from wild oat resistance, but we also find that it's easier on the crop than other chemicals," Betcher says. "It seems we can get a higher yield by using ASSERT because it's not as hot on the crop."

Three years later, Betcher is confident he has "a good handle" on Group 1 wild oat resistance. "We've got resistance under control in both fields by staying away from the Group 1s for the last three years."

Resistant wild oats, he says, should be treated like an entirely different weed: "There are ways of combating resistance so it's not an epidemic. What we did to combat it is to stay away from Group 1 herbicides as much as possible, particularly in our wheat."

Betcher's resistance management also includes careful record keeping, a yield monitor in the combine, and weed scouting.

"Unless you walk your fields, you don't know what to spray for," he says.

Don't be fooled. A lab test could show that this innocent-looking wild oat plant poses an entirely new weed challenge: resistance to Group 1 herbicides. As part of their weed management strategy to reduce Group 1 resistance risk, growers such as Terry Betcher rely on ASSERT, a Group 2 herbicide that provides effective control of both wild oats and Group 1 resistant wild oats.

Students benefit from Career Preparation

By Nancy Chemerika

The senior students of Rolling River School Division have had the opportunity recently to gain some valuable work experience through the annual Career Preparation and Exploration program.

As part of the Career Prep. portion of the curriculum students from Rivers, Elton, Minnedosa and Erickson Collegiates went out into the work world for one to two weeks. The program is compulsory for Grades 11 and 12 students, but for added incentive they receive one full credit for successfully completing both years.

Elton Collegiate student, Landon Wark at The Tribune

Although the other three schools found placements for the students, Erickson Collegiate had students find their own placements, to further mimic the real life situation of having to find employment. ECI staff helped find places to call that students have found their own placements, they were pleased with their success. Some of the placements sent students to Colorado, Calgary, Toronto, and of course throughout Manitoba.

"When the students do something themselves, and aren't just being told what to do, they get more self esteem. It meant that much more to them when they found the jobs themselves," added Rapsky. "I think the students were initially fearful of doing it on their own, but after the first few students made their placements, the others wanted to get it done as well. The students acted as a support network for each other."

ECI student, Shannon Whaley, and Jason Creber, Newdale, at Minnedosa Vet. Clinic

At Minnedosa Collegiate, placements were found for 54 Grade 12 students, who are presently on the job, and 72 Grade 11 students who will enter the workforce at the end of March. According to MCI Principal, Martin Ingenmy, the key to the success of the Career Preparation and Exploration program is the employers who agree to take on the students.

MCI students were encouraged to begin thinking about where they would like to be placed after a career symposium hosted by the school last October. Minnedosa Collegiate students have been placed in law offices, maintenance garages, computer divisions, graphic arts at major newspapers, with lawyers, etc.

"The Career Prep. helps students find out what they do or do not want to do in the future. In the end it could save a lot of dollars and time," stated Mr. Ingenmy. "It is a good opportunity for students to gain insight into what is out there for them."

Elton Collegiate placed 51 Grade 12 students in a variety of fields including physiotherapy, medicine, and psychology. This spring, 51 Grade 11 students will enter the work force.

"Our goal is to try and have students focus on possible career choices," stated Principal Bruce Shamray. "The placements can help students decide if they are suited for a certain type of employment."

Rivers Collegiate placed 38 Grade 12 students, and the Grade 11 students will go out this spring. According to Principal Bruce McEachen, the placements range from a grocery store to a movie location.

"The experience gives students an opportunity to explore the career, and determine what prerequisites are required. They gain a great deal of life experience," concluded Mr. McEachen.

MCI Student Lyle Collen, at the RRSD Maintenance Garage

Confidence still high...

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"If you look back over the last 30 years we have gone from governments that were in touch with the people to the government we now have, which is so out of touch with the electorate, it's ridiculous. The governments of the past 20 years have only been worried about holding onto power and concentrating their power. It's really been government for the politicians, not government for the people. We need a change in the way we do business. We operate under the direct control and dictatorship of one individual, called the Prime Minister," said Mark.

As part of the new alliance, Mark said that the Reform party membership will continue to have an important role in decision making, as well as keeping an eye on the government.

"The ultimate goal is to provide good service to the people of the country. The biggest change people would see is that the government would be there for the people, versus for the politicians, as it has been for the last twenty years. People are sick and tired of the way governments operate. There are so many examples of how they are out of touch - the current farm disaster, gun control, the health care system, the national hockey league, unaccountability and non-transparency of how they spend our money. I think that's what people need to understand, it's the people's money, not the government's," concluded Mark.

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by Ken Surovy

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* Young children should always be supervised by an adult.
* Toboggans are designed to be guided by shifting bodyweight, kneeling is the safest position.
* Never slide on busy roads as cars cannot see tobogganers when they crest the top of hills and if it is slippery enough to slide on then cars will have difficulty stopping quickly.

Other great outdoor winter activities we can enjoy here include downhill and cross-country skiing, snowboarding, skating, curling and snowshoeing. Indoor activities to keep you active include tumbling tots, indoor walking, drop-in volleyball, drop-in baseball and drop-in basketball. These programs are sponsored by the Recreation Commission and are free of charge.

Many Manitoba communities are taking part in the TV Turn-off Challenge. Yes, for 2 weeks no Cartoons, Oprah, Who Wants to be a Millionaire and sports plays of the week! Exchange a day, week or 2 hours of TV watching and sitting (approx. 20 hrs/wk family) for hours of simple pleasures such as family interaction, reading, volunteering, walking, playing and being creative. Taking part in the challenge will promote richer, healthier and more connected lives with families and our community.

For more information about opportunities to stay active and healthy this winter, call the Recreation Office at 867-2272.

Cameron District News

by Barbara Stone

Visiting Barb & Ken Stone and also with Wayne Reynolds over the weekend were Barb's parents Robert & Isabelle Campbell from Swan River, MB.

Lloyd Abel from Wpg., was home visiting his parents Alex & Verna Abel over the weekend. He also visited with his sister Margaret & Clayton Wareham & family and with his brother Murray & Brenda Abel & family.

Duncan & Brenda Shorrock had the pleasure of spoiling their granddaughter Jordon Cassie from Wpg., for a week while her parents were in Las Vegas.

Don & Doris McNabb attended the funeral on Thursday of Stan Crealock in Portage la Prairie, his wife Dorothy (Thompson) is a cousin to them.

Minnedosa Social News

Dorothy Lewis returned home last week from B.C., spending the month of January visiting with Wayne, Joyce and Sherri Lewis of Oliver, BC, and sister June & Mack McQueen, Terry Vellam & family, all of Penticton, BC, the Cecil Bruggers of Osoyoos, BC, Evelyn Evans and Arlene & Garry Henessey, and Bill & Gladys Haner, all of Vernon, BC. On the way home she stopped at Regina and visited with friends Ruth and Carol Oliver for a couple of days. An enjoyable holiday.

Council Clips

A regular meeting of Council was held last Tuesday evening with Councillors Graham, Willis, Trout, Everett, and Nylen in attendance, Mayor Drebit presiding. Councillor Blais was absent from the meeting.

At the meeting Council agreed that the Town of Minnedosa will now administer the cabin leases with a 10% remuneration fee. Previously, the Parks and Recreation Board undertook the task.

Council referred a request for support for the RCMP Summer Youth Employment Program for 2000 to budget discussions. The cost to take part in the program is $4,718.20 for an eleven week program at 37.5 hours per week. The accepted candidate will be provided with a uniform, and will perform tasks designated by an accompanying officer. The Administration was instructed to send letters to surrounding municipalities regarding cost sharing.

Council members were authorized to attend the Manitoba Good Roads Association Annual Banquet and Awards Presentation, February 27th. The Mayor was authorized to attend the 2000 Mayors and Reeves meeting.

By-law No. 2414, to provide for appointment and remuneration of election officials was given second and third reading, as was By-law No. 2415, to establish the number of days for revising the list of electors was given second and third reading. According to By-law No. 2415, the revising officer can revise the list of electors for one day. By-law No. 2416, to establish the number of days for an advance poll was also given second and third reading. According to the by-law advance polls will be held for one day, the Friday immediately preceeding the date of the election.

A delegation from Heritage Co-op was heard by Council in camera.

A request from the Minnedosa District Heritage Foundation to install a public washroom at the Heritage Village was referred to budget. A request from the Minnedosa Parks and Recreation Board to rebuild and gravel the campground road was also referred to budget.

Liberal

Minnedosa Provincial Liberal Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date of Meeting: Tuesday, February 15, 2000
Registration: 7:00 p.m.
Meeting: 7:30 p.m.
Municipal Address: Forrest Elementary School Gym Forrest, Manitoba
Special Guest Speaker: Dr. Jon Gerrard, Leader

MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION

53rd DINNER & ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, March 20, 2000

Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
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$2 / child @ MCCC

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Thursdays & Fridays
$2 / person @ Arena

Aquasize (15 yrs+)
Wednesdays 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
$4 / person @ Gateway Motel

Minnedosa & District Recreation Commission
- Phone 867-2272 -

Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

It's been another beautiful week of weather for Manitoba so before long the crows will be heading North.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Shindela recently returned from a 2 week vacation at Dominica Republic.

Mrs. Jackie Skipper is home after being in Brandon Hospital, and it's good to see her up and about again.

Laura Tiller is now a resident of Parkland Home. Hope you'll enjoy your new residence Laura.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Mabel Hillstrand, who had eye surgery in Brandon and was then sent to Wpg. due to a very rare eye infection.

Olga Hall had her family home on Jan. 28th weekend for her 89th Birthday. Leona & Don came from Calgary and Portia & Ed from Wpg. to be with her and her near-by families.

Ken & Jackie Greavett's new home, about a mile East of Beatty's Esso Service South of Erickson, is almost completed.

Paulette Haralson and daughters Susan and Wendy of Wpg., spent last weekend with Paulette's mother, Kay Kotyk, and helped her celebrate her birthday. Susan and Wendy also visited Grandma Anne Haralson and their father Claire.

Erickson friends of Earl Ramgren (a former Ericksonian) are sending Best Wishes for better health to Earl, who is very ill in a Vancouver Hospital. Earl resided in Port Coquitlam and had surgery. He subscribes to "The Tribune" and we hope his knowing his hometown friends are pulling for him, will help to cheer him.

Gordon & Marg. Hammell have returned from a trip to Ottawa and Belleville where they visited family and friends.

Feb. 2nd Cribbage Winners at the Legion Hall were 1st - Nestor Gregorash, 2nd Teri Syslak, 3rd Anne Kingdon and Roy Ellingson. Lowest scorer was Gertrude Ewasiuk.

One volunteer can do good but many can do better! The volunteers in the COPP's program welcome you, and would like to see an increase in patrollers. Just one night - one night a month - or - whenever during the year helps. What pride there is in knowing you have made a difference. Application forms are available at the town office and meeting are held 3rd Wed. of each month.

Sincere sympathy to the Pengelly families on the death of their granddaughter in Edmonton about 3 weeks ago. Candice was only in her early twenties and was under doctors' care in Eastern Canada and then in the West.

Congratulations to Ron Stitt and his rink who won the First Event in the annual Dauphin Farmer's Curling Bonspiel held last weekend in Dauphin. Curling with Ron were his brother Terry (third), Dave Bencharski (second) and Jackie Bencharski.

Erickson Lions Club held their "Meet The Governor" Event on January 27/2000 at J.D. Family Dining. Lion President Larry Squance chaired the evening and introduced Lion District Governor Sharon Brooks and her husband Lion Marvin Brooks. District Governor Sharon Brooks conducted an induction ceremony for new Lions member Henning Pedersen and presented 20 year Chevron Award to Lion Tom Mochnacz and 15 year Chevron Award to Lion Ron Wilmot. Following a delicious smorg supper, the evening was capped off with a social gathering.

Erickson Lions 200 Club Winners

Dec. 29	Henry & Helen O'Shust	$100.
Dec. 31	Mike Geletchuk	$100.
Dec. 31	Marion Allan, Bea Fink & Ella Fleming	$100.
Jan. 11	Joe Lenkewich	$100.
Jan. 15	Ron & Leona McInnes	$100.
Jan. 21	Jack & Pam Stacey	$100.
Jan. 28	Bill Masters	$100.

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Erickson Legion Branch #143 News

by Cde. Pam Stacy

A smaller than usual number of members turned out for the regular meeting on February 1st, 2000 and the rest of us hope that some of the absent ones are enjoying their vacations wherever they are.

Cde. Roy Ellingson reported that the District Cribbage Tournament is set to go on Friday. There will be 40 participants and 3 zones represented; we hope they have a good day. Our Ladies Auxiliary will provide the lunch.

Plans for the 2000 Homecoming were discussed. Veteran's Day is July 13th, so the Erickson Legion, Auxiliary and Flying Club will work together to serve breakfast that day and there will be Bingo in the evening. Suggestions for activities during the day included cribbage and softball, but we are still open for more ideas.

It was agreed that the Legion would take part in a parade in June when the TransCanada Trail Relay 2000 would be in Erickson, and also that we would make a donation towards supper that day for participants.

Cde. Vic Bachewich contacted the Elementary School in Erickson regarding the Legion Tulip Bulb Sale, but they are already involved in another fundraising project. Pamphlets describing this campaign will be distributed in Erickson and Onanole. All tulips must be ordered and paid for by the end of March for delivery in time for fall planting. Cdes. Jack & Pam Stacy are coordinating sales; please contact them to order your bulbs.

In response to a letter of Chantel Porteous, requesting financial assistance for her expenses when she travels to Tangenict as part of a 4-H program, the Legion approved a $200 donation.

Cde. Larry Syslak reported that the new Bingo games starting today, will have a starting time of 7:15 pm instead of 7:30.

February 12th will be our Legion Ladies Appreciation Night, and our hard working Entertainment Committee will be busy again. Thanks to Cdes. Elaine & Jim Butler for swelling the ranks of that Committee.

The House Committee reported that increased security for the Legion building has already been started, and that there will be improved outdoor lighting as soon as the frost is out of the ground in spring.

Cde. Maurice Godin advised that Veterans may receive an inoculation against pneumonia free of charge, which lasts for 5 years. If you are interested, contact Maurice.

Legion Members voted to provide $200 to the family of Willard Huntinghawk to help defray their expenses when travelling to Ontario with him. Willard is waiting for a heart transplant and we wish him, and his family, a very successful outcome.

Cdes. Maurice Godin and Jim Butler were appointed our voting delegates at the District 2 meeting in Neepawa in March. President Vic Bachewich and Cde. Elaine Butler will also attend, and the meeting is open to all Legion members.

Several local Legions are holding bonspiels this month. Rapid City, Strathclair and Neepawa. They are all looking for curlers, so please get your entries in soon.

New Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medals are available, so, if you are eligible to receive one, please apply to your Legion, with supporting documentation. Word has been received that the Legion 75th Anniversary Pin may be worn on the right lapel of the uniform, effective immediately.

Each year, Anne Landers encourages sending valentine cards to veterans in care homes. It is a nice way to say "thank you" to them and to let them know that you're loved and not forgotten. Everyone is encouraged to send off a few addressed to: "Valentines for Veterans", Communication Division, V.A. Canada, P.O. Box 7700, Charlottetown, P.e.I. C1A 8M9. Veterans Affairs will distribute them.

Ontario Command has produced a series of books containing a history of World War 1, which are presently for sale, and will be producing similar series for W.W. 11 and the Korean War. If you are interested in purchasing any of these, please contact our branch for an order form.

All the pictures and plaques on the wall in the Legion Hall have been rearranged by Cdes. Larry Syslak and Jim Butler and look great now. Be sure to drop in and take a look at them.

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Listening and just "being there" shows that you care. Your presence is an indication of your desire to be sympathetic and comforting.

Above all, don't try to jolt a grieving widow out of her grief. Time will do it for her gradually. She must first accept the loss, then begin to live with it and pass through several emotional stages before the natural healing effects of time take hold.

We welcome your questions and comments on this and other subjects.

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Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Don & Brenda Williams of Wpg., were weekend of the 29 & 30th visitors with Don's parents, Horace & Anne Williams.

Clarence Williams spent the 29 & 30th weekend with his daughter Corraliene and Brian in Brandon.

It seems quite a few people in the area are staying close to home on account of the flu bug.

According to reports, the ground hog did see his shadow on Feb. 2nd in Manitoba, which is supposed to be a sign of a late spring.

Sandy Lake & District News

Elsie and Sylvester Kristalovich visited with their daughters Shirley and Sherry, son Keith, daughter-in-law Margie and grandson Miles in Brandon for Christmas. Ukrainian Christmas visitors to their home in Sandy Lake included Elsie's brother Steve Tryhuk of Winnipeg, brothers Maurice and Archie Tryhuk of Brandon, and sister Marilyn Tryhuk of Montreal. Lawrence and Bev Kristalovich of Tyndell also arrived to share in the festivities.

February is Heart and Stroke awareness month. Canvassers will be knocking on your doors soon to assist in fund raising for research and and the promotion of healthy lifestyles here in Manitoba. Any support you can provide will be appreciated - as they say - it will do your heart - and many other hearts - good!

Sandy Lake Legion Ladies President Phinette Kristalovich, accompanied by Anne Huculak, Jean Nechwediuk, Mary Fiarchuk and Deputy Zone Commander Sadie Rystcphanuk attended the annual Zone #23 meeting of District 2 Legion Ladies Auxilliaries hosted by the Legion Ladies Auxilliary at Hamiota on February 1st. The Sandy Lake Legion Ladies will host this morning event in February 2001. On the evening of February 1, the Ladies Auxilliary held their regular meeting at the Drop-In Centre. The meeting agenda included the following: Christmas volunteer and donation acknowledgements, invitations to the Branch Zone meeting in Strathclair this month and the Auxiliary District 2 meeting at Shoal Lake in March, a request from Provincial Council for membership statistics, the initiation of new member Sharon (Lewandoski) Liebing and the installation of new President Phinette Kristalovich, discussion of the upcoming quilting bee in preparation for the May Raffle, the distribution of Heart and Stroke canvass packages by Convener Joyce Coulson, and a review regarding the Centennial Cookbook program - over 3000 books have been sold and the Auxilliary has received their second shipment of books.

Aloha to Diane Bachewich who recently returned from Hawaii.

Warm get well wishes to John Millenchuk who is recuperating at the Erickson District Health Centre.

Scholarship Recipient

The Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation is pleased to announce that Natalie Burtnick, of Elphinstone, MB, has been awarded a Canada Millennium Scholarship in the amount of $3,500.00 for the 1999-2000 academic year.

This scholarship, which originates in an initiative of the Government of Canada, is one of more than 75,000 awards, totalling more than $215,000,000, which the Foundation is making to young Canadians as part of Canada's celebration of the new Millennium.

Natalie is enrolled in Child Care Education at Assiniboine Community College in Brandon.

Four Generations

Standing L-R, grandmother Debbie Burtnick, mother Natalie Burtnick. Seated, great-grandmother Ella Desiatnyk, great-granddaughter Naomi.

Standing L-R, grandfather Larry Burtnick, mother Natalie Burtnick. Seated, great-grandmother Mary Burtnick, great-granddaughter Naomi.

Information Day

Information on the importance of being prepared.

Sandy Lake and Area Seminar
Wednesday, February 16, 2000
at 7:00 p.m.
Sandy Lake Community Hall

Guest Speakers:
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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Sympathy from the district is extended to Teresa Byskal & family in the passing of her mother in Toronto on January 27, 2000.

The outdoor rink has been flooded with help of the fire truck and the Lion's Club smoothed out the bumps. The youth have been making good use of it during these milder days. Above the play area I saw a crow or raven sitting on the above wires. Perhaps it was trying to make a telephone caw...

Best wishes go out to all those who are in hospital, and right now there seems to be an epidemic of emergent cases, in Brandon, Minnedosa and Winnipeg hospitals. People are gradually recovering from the flu.

Sunday, Jan. 30th was Epiphany 4 and theme of Rev. Hunter's message was "Foundational Life Searches" with emphasis on the 4 central tasks of the ministry of the church is to help people in: 1) the search for individuolity; 2) the search for Community; 3) the search for meaning; 4) the search for hope. Meaningful scripture was based on the Gospel of Mark's story of a man with an unclean spirit whom Jesus healed. Rev. Hunter gave a challenge to the 6 young boys present in the children's congregation, to be lights in the world as they each lit their candle over prayerful thoughts.

Twenty-eight people from the Strathclair - Newdale - Cardale Pastoral Charge met in Newdale for the Jan. 31, 2000 Annual Meeting. Brent Fortune of Cardale, welcomed all. Holly Shurvell of Newdale, was Recording Steward. Rev. Bob Hunter led the Devotions. All reports were read and accepted. Budgets for the year have been set and a number of upcoming events were noted. Lunch and fellowship brought the evening to a close.

The fifth Whist Party of the season was held in the Drop-In Centre in Newdale on Friday evening, Jan. 28th. There were 3 tables of cards. Winners were: Ladies - High - Dorothy Ray; 2nd Phyllis Tolton; Travelling - Hilda Davies. Men's High - Gordon Waddell; 2nd Eileen Bradley; Travelling - Gordon Waddell. Lunch and a social time concluded the evening.

Newdale History Book Update

The Newdale Community Historical Society is progressing well with the update to the 1970 History Book. To date we have received about 80 new and updated family histories. Even though the deadline for submissions has passed we are still able to accept family histories. We are able to do this because the typing committee is putting all histories onto computer disks, which will be sent to the printers - "ready for printing". So we encourage anyone who thinks the deadline has passed to send in our History, it will still make the book.

We are still looking for any 'original photographs' used in the 1970 book as our scanner is not doing a good enough reproduction on several, the old water tank, the section gang and the old stone school, as just a few that are needed. Let the committee member know if you have any of these original photos. We've had a wonderful response for old and new photographs and they should make the new book a truly great keepsake for both the younger and older generations. Many of our meetings are delayed starting as we all ponder the pictures: Who? is it, Where? is it, or When? was that!!

As we see our small towns shrinking, it seems more important than ever to honour and remember the hard work and sense of community our pioneer families brought to building these thriving communities, and the hard work needed of the younger generation to keep these towns alive for their children to enjoy. There's still time to be included in this great updated history book, please send along your family history and photos right away.

Natal Raven's Glen W.I. Meet

On Jan. 26/2000, members of W.I. met at Harrison House at 1:30. Pres. Phyllis Tolton led in reading The Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Opening by Jean Watson was a poem from "Ideals". Roll Call was answered by 9 members giving hours of W.I. work and naming a prairie plant of medicinal value.

Minutes of Dec. & executive meeting and Treasurer's Report were read and approved.

Friendship sent: 5 get well, 3 birthday & 3 sympathy cards.

Education - Ida Bradley. Sunspots have associated solar winds that can cause problems for many modern technologies.

Correspondence-acknowledgements from 3 of the Gov't officials to whom letters re: the farm crisis were sent; and thank you from Child & Family Services for Christmas gifts.

Business - An invitation had been received from Erickson W.I to join them to celebrate W.I. Day in Feb. Motion made to accept the invitation and not have a local celebration this year.

EMO President had been approached by the local Councillor re W.I. helping with organization of EMO. Five of the executive attended 2 meetings and met with Shirley Dunn of Red Cross for training in registration if there was an emergency.

Regional Convention in April is in Virden. Natal is responsible for the Celebration of Life Service.

Children's Hospital Book Mart books may be left at Ida Bradley's Mar. 20-25. Articles for Goodwill Industries will be collected the first week of May at the Drop-In Centre.

Six guests joined us for our program. Shirley Pederson introduced our guest speaker. Const. Laurie Martin, RCMP, Minnedosa. She showed a video for parents of 9-13 yr olds - the age when decisions are made on 4 of the most common drugs 1) tobacco (2 alcohol 3) inhalants 4) marijuana. Reasons why they indulge: 1) peer pressure 2) curiosity 3) lack of self-esteem 4) boredom 5) example of older people. Communication is important between parents & family and should be started as early as 3 years old. Parents should get together and let the children know drugs are not acceptable. Questions & discussion followed.

Closing - Jean Watson. It takes a woman to make a home.

Lunch was served by Jean Watson and Edith Waddell, assisted by others.

Rural Mucinipality of Strathclair

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Strathclair intends to pass a by-law on the 8th day of March, 2000 at a meeting to be convened in Council Chambers at the Rural Municipality of Strathclair at the address in the Village of Strathclair, in the Province of Manitoba at 9:30 o'clock in the a.m. for the purpose of closing the following portion of public highway:

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At such meeting, prior to the passing of said By-law, the council will hear any person, either in person or by counsel, Solicitor or Agent of any person whose lands may be prejudicially affected thereby and who petitions the Council to be so heard.

The said By-law may be inspected at the Office of the Rural Municipality of Strathclair, 127 Minnedosa Street, Strathclair, Manitoba at any time during regular office hours, prior to the passing thereof.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2000.

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STRATHCLAIR
Per: Catherine Shelley Glenn,
Chief Administrative Officer

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WHEN: February 18, 19 & 20, 2000

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The following is a tentative schedule of events for Homecoming 2000:

Sunday, July 2

Registration & Orientation - M.C.C.C.
Art & Craft Show & Sale - M.C.C.C.
Ethnic Folk Festival - Arena
Cameron Community Club Tea
& Open House - M'dsa United Church
Hunterville Church Service & Refreshments.
Heritage Village Official Opening Ceremonies - Arena
Bonfire - Tanner's Park

Monday, July 3

Corner Tours & Walkabouts
Ag. Society Flea Market - Arena
2000 Lake Swim Challenge
Come & Go Tea & Open House - M.C.I.
(Come meet former classmates & teachers & tour the schools)
(Class reunions & get-togethers are encouraged)
Talent Show - M.C.C.C. -
Bonfire - Heritage Village

Tuesday, July 4 - Western Day

Western Dress encouraged
Lions Pancake Breakfast - Arena
Corner Tours & Walkabouts
Basswood Community Morning Coffee Party - "New" Basswood Hall 10 - 12:00
Jean Stephenson's United Church Junior Choir Reunion - 1:00 - 4:00 United Church Centre
Caducris Day at Heritage Village
Official Opening of Heritage House & Refreshments - 2:00 (bring lawn chairs)
Chamber of Commerce Activity
Western Entertainment & Activities
Homecoming Dance - Arena featuring "The Tex Pistols"

Wednesday, July 4 - Railroaders Day

Train Rides up the Valley Hill
Kiddies Mini- Train Rides
Safety Car Display
"New Computerized" diesel
Model Trains
Hot Dogs & Refreshments
Monster Bingo

* M.C.C.C. - Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

Events & Message Boards will be posted at M.C.C.C. & M.C.I. outlining events such as reunions, get-togethers, messages, etc.

Reunions planned to date:

- Sunday Evening, July 2nd: Classes of 63-67 - meet at Vern & Gail Kartenson's
- Monday Evening, July 3rd: Students who began Gr. 9 in 1965 through to 1968 - meet at Minnedosa Lake Camping Overflow
- Wednesday, July 5: Europe '85 Volleyball Team Reunion - meet at Wilf Taylor's

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July 6 - 9

Bethany & District Homecoming
June 30 - July 2

Erickson Homecoming
July 7 - 16

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At the end of the four years your portfolio would consist of 62% GICs and 38% mutual funds. Not dramatically different from where you started (69% Gics, 31% Mutual Funds) and still within your risk tolerance. What difference do you think this would make?

If you simply renewed the GICs in five year terms and didn't add mutual funds, your portfolio would be approximately $185,000 after four years. Compare that to using the "20% Solution" each year; your portfolio would grow to $192,000 (a $7,000 difference) and the further you project the bigger the difference. This is an extra $7,000 in your portfolio without adding significant risk. Plus, this is looking at a period when GIC rates peaked at 9.25%. It is safe to assume rates will not get that high for quite a while, if ever.

The next five to seven years are most likely going to be the best time in history to invest in equities. Demographics will continue to be a huge driving force for the markets as more money chases fewer stocks. We are in the midst of a technological revolution, governments are balancing budgets and reducing debt levels, unemployment has never been lower in many countries and inflation remains relatively in check. The opportunities going forward are tremendous but only if you take advantage of them when presented.

Waiting to see what will happen is not the answer. As baby boomers age the demand for borrowing money diminishes and imagine about seven years from now when these boomers start to retire and look at ways of generating income from their retirement portfolios. They will look to GICs and bonds. Some governments are starting to discontinue bonds, so don't be surprised to see a five year GIC or bond yielding of 2% to 3%.

Bottom line, the markets are painting a picture following the old adage "get in while the getting is good". If you have an investment horizon of five years or greater, talk to your Rice Investment Advisor today about the "20% Solution"!

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You can share in international market growth

From the mountains of Peru to the Siberian oilfields, investors are traversing the globe in search of potential high-yielding investments.

And what investments they're finding: gold to rival the Mayans', mineral wealth under the sea - and countries that are industrializing so quickly they will swell demand for resources and consumer goods.

Accompanying growth in demand is the prospect of burgeoning stock prices for companies that produce what the world needs and wants.

You can share in this potential by investing in international markets through mutual funds. In your RRSP, you can hold up to 20% in foreign securities. Global investing has the added advantage of serving as a hedge against a possible decline in value of the Canadian dollar.

Besides, Canada accounts for a mere 3% of the world's stock market capitalization, which means 97% of the action is taking place in other countries, where markets often outperform our own. And since markets do not rise and fall together, by raising your international holdings, you reduce your risk and tap into their investment opportunities.

Historically, big foreign markets have offered opportunities not available in Canada. Think of IBM and the giant U.S. drug companies, for which there has been no Canadian equivalent.

"Only 20% in my RRSP?" you might say, "Pity."

Not necessarily. There are ways around the foreign content limit. Some companies offer international bond funds that are eligible for inclusion in RRSPs because the securities are issued by Canadian governments and corporations or agencies such as World Bank.

As well, many RRSP-eligible mutual funds can hold up to 20% of their assets in foreign stocks and bonds. By choosing the right funds, you can effectively increase the foreign content in your RRSP. The strategy is simple: take full advantage of your own 20% limit and put the balance of your RRSP money in Canadian mutual funds that in turn take full advantage of their own allowance.

The advantages of such a strategy are compelling. While you must be willing to accept some volatility, whether from currency swings or political or economic uncertainty, in the long-term, rapidly industrializing economies offer tremendous growth potential.

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The truth behind the TSE 300 Index

Canadian equity mutual fund managers are constantly compared to the index. Those same managers have also been hard pressed to out perform the index about half the time. Now, before you think about running off and trying to buy an index fund or the index itself, you need to understand the index a bit first.

The TSE 300 Composite Index is made up of the exchange's largest stocks as measured by their markets capitalization (the number of outstanding shares multiplied by the stock price). Among other conditions for inclusion, companies must have 12 months on the TSE under their belt. But if the company meets the other criteria, it may be able to jump the queue, as happened when Bre-X Minerals Ltd's market cap exploded in just a few months in 1996. the index was launched in 1977, with numbers worked out using historical information back to the beginning of 1956. Its value was set at $1,000 as of April, 1975.

The index is always fully invested, it doesn't carry any cash. This is great during a bull market when cash can become a drag on performance but when the market turns, its like having no brakes on a runaway train.

Buying the index is not a short-cut to a well diversified portfolio. Sure you're buying a basket of 300 stocks but you are also taking some big positions in a few stocks. Nortel Networks and BCE now represent almost 20% of the entire TSE 300 and as of the end of August a mere 15 companies accounted for 45% of the TSE 300's total value. This means that you are taking a big bet on a few companies, not so diversified is it.

The index is continuously slanted towards a growth style of investing, rather than the value approach that has traditionally been viewed as more conservative.

As the capitalization of a stock increases, so does the weighting it receives in the index and the larger the percentage it makes up of any mirroring fund. The result "Companies get thrown out at low value and put in when their value is high", says Ian Hardacre, manager of the Trimark Canadian fund.

The next time you are comparing your fund performance to the index make sure you are comparing apples to apples.

Courtesy of Rice Financial Group

A matter of timing

Knowing when to dive in may give you the jump on other investors

Everyone has heard the saying "when the going gets tough, the tough get going". When talking about investing, it should really be "when the going gets tough, the tough jump in"!

Time and time again in the mutual fund industry we have seen investors turn on a mutual fund the minute performance starts to lag. It seems every time performance from a specific sector struggle, the average investors line up in droves to sell. The very first principle everyone should learn about investing is "buy low sell high". So why is it then, the minute a sector turns, investors want out? It is totally irrational thinking and unfortunately, even though buying low and selling high is a very simple concept, it seems only the sophisticated and knowledgeable investors seem comfortable with. Let me give you some examples.

In July, 1997, many of Trimark's Canadian mutual fund unit prices peaked, specifically Trimark Select Canadian Growth. From then, the fund started to slide for almost two years. If you had invested $10,000 in that fund and held it for the last two years you would have just broken even at the end of July '99. After the first year, your investment fell almost 20%, but if you followed, "when the going gets tough the tough jump in", you would have added to that fund because it was cheap. Increasing your investment by an additional $10,000 after the first year. Your portfolio would be worth $22,691 today. For a cumulative return of 13.4% over two years, much better than zero if you had done nothing, or worse if you had sold.

The same thing can be said for Asian mutual funds where the numbers are even more dramatic. In 1997, the median Asian fund lost 24.9% and the MSCI far East Index lost 23.4%. The following year the median return was -2.9%, but so far in 1999 it has been 32.9%. If you had done the same thing as described above you would have been greatly rewarded at the end of two years.

Today, we see a similar picture developing with several popular AIC mutual funds struggling in 1999. I can't stress this enough, the best time to get in is when the going gets tough. Therefore,look at the recent downturn in the AIC Advantage fund for example, as an excellent opportunity to buy some great companies at some great prices.

In trying to drive the point home, a real life example of the saying "when the going gets tough,the tough jump in" is the famous cliff divers of Acapulco. They jump from the side wall of a shallow ocean cove. The secret is hitting the water when the incoming wave has raised the depth of the water to its maximum level. In other words, the diver must jump in when the conditions appear most perilous. To be successful, investors must learn to "jump in" during market corrections and assume the next bull market "wave" is already on its way.

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It's time for the Federal Department of Waste

With the revelations of a billion missing dollars - if not three billion - at the department of Human Resources (HRDC), combined with the latest edition of John Williams Waste Watch report, not to mention years of Auditors General reports that chronicle billions in mismanaged tax dollars, the time has come for a new federal department, the Department of Waste.

Now while you may think this the mere raving of a taxpayer advocate, it is actually a suggestion with some merit. Organizations in the public and private sector alike are rethinking their departmental and management structures.

Departments of Personnel are now called Departments of Human Resources. Directors of Organizational Review are now referred to as Change Management Leaders.

So why not do the same for the federal government? HRDC doles out CPP, OAS, EI and other types of assistance cheques each year. Let's just call it the Department of Assistance. National Defence, the RCMP, customs and excise officers and CSIS could be regrouped in a new Department of Security. Finance, the Revenue folks, Treasury Board and other similar units could be consolidated into the Department of Money, and it could go.

Now we turn to the Department of Waste. Job funds, industrial handouts, and the litany of offensive funding schemes courtesy of Canadian Heritage from lesbian port films to dead rabbit displays to flag giveaways to dumb blonde joke books to publishing past horoscopes (can you say Back to the Future?), they would all be there.

And we shouldn't forget the Millennium Bureau of Canada and its $143 million for Y2K activities like millennium sundials, 10 storey dinosaurs and a Viking symposium.

This suggestion is not off the wall. On the contrary it should be a transparent approach to the reporting of public finances. If the government isn't going to end these boondoggles, at least it could be honest and tell us how much it is wasting. If businesses can account for bad debt and uncollectible receivables on their books, surely the feds can quantify the sum total of squandered taxpayer dollars on an annual basis.

The challenge for Ottawa each year would be to reduce the Waste Department's budget in terms of percentages and actual dollars spent, er, I mean wasted. And given the recent revelations of HRDC's mission billion dollars, if they just end this funding boondoggle next year, they'd be making progress. To recap, a fall 1999 audit of 459 files (worth $1 billion) in the HRDC jobs fund program yielded some shocking results.

- 97% weren't checked to see if the recipient owed money to HRDC;
- 72% had no cash-flow projections;
- 25% provided no description of activities that the funds would support; and
- 15% of recipients received money without formally applying.

Think about it, the HRDC folks and Minister Jane Stewart can't find a billion dollars. If you were given a billion dollars to spend (wow), you'd have to spend an average of $2.7 million a day, every day for an entire year. This works out to $114,000 per hour, over $1,900 a minute or $32 per second. Could you do it, probably not, but rest assured, our government sure can, and did!

Taxpayers are justifiably enraged about this boondoggle. And the fact that the Minister in charge sees no reason to clean house or fire the jabronees responsible is simply unheard of. Yes, the time has come for the Department of Waste...

Walter Robinson, Federal Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Monday morning, Jan. 31st, fourteen Seniors met at Minnedosa Bowling Alley. Zetta Stoughton received the Head Pin, and the trophy winners were Chris Stanick and Earl Wilkinson.

On behalf of former neighbours and long-time friends - belated greetings to May Lee Scott of Minnedosa, who observed her 88th birthday Thursday, Jan. 27th.

Judy & Larry Downey of Portage la Prairie, were weekend visitors with their mother, Bernice McTavish, and son Dwight & his family in Brandon.

Doris Esplin returned Thursday, Jan. 27 from an enjoyable 2 weeks vacation spent in the sun at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Doris was a guest of Margaret (Taylor) and Karl Hake, who reside at Washington, D.C.

John & Margaret Northam have returned from a week spent with daughters Elizabeth & Russell and Carol & Bob and their 4 young grandchildren, at Regina.

Don & Edith Rice report seeing a Robin in their back yard Monday, Jan. 24th.

The Rapid City & Area Wildlife Assoc. held their annual Membership Banquet at the Senior's Centre on Friday, Jan. 28, 2000. Following supper and a short business meeting, Ms. Nola MacBurney of Rivers, took us on her "Container Ship Cruise" with slides and descriptions. This was most informative and enjoyed by the group. The Executive of the Wildlife for the coming year is: President Bob Christie; Vice-Pres. Gerald Bas; Sec. - Edge Evens; Treas. Olive Walker. Luke Roux was drawn for the numbered fish print "Quick Escape.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 Mary McBurney of Rivers and her daughter Nola, also from Rivers, visited with Mary's sister-in-law, Ethel Moroz of Townview Manor, M'dsa.. They enjoyed a noon luncheon with Ethel as their guest. During the afternoon they called on sister-in-law Mabel Haslen in Rapid City.

Jim Soldan and Art Simpson placed first & second in the District Darts Play-off, hosted by Rapid City Seniors, Friday, Jan. 28th.

Just a reminder for Rapid City readers. This is February, watch for your Manitoba Heart & Stroke envelopes; they will soon be arriving in the mail.

February is "I love to read"month and the Rapid City school children are involved in many activities. They are also making "Place mats" which will be donated to our local restaurant. Should be interesting to see.

Crystal Babes, Angela Harvey and Robyn Garbutt attended the North West-Man Regional Figure Skating Competition held Jan. 30th at Shoal Lake. Robyn received two bronze medals and was selected to attend the Doddy Wardle "Youth On Ice" to be held at Winkler. Crystal was named as an alternate.

I wish to convey sincere sympathy to all relatives, friends and neighbours of Mrs. Ethel (George) Hoey, who passed away at Riverdale Hospital, Saturday, Jan. 29th. Mrs. Hoey was the daughter of a pioneer family, Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Cundy of the Wallace - Oakleigh district, and was a life-long resident of our community.

Cardale District News

by Myrtle Crighton
& Ethel Fortune

Mildred & Graeme Shaw returned home from Houston, Texas, on Monday, Jan. 24. They visited for 2 weeks with son Russell, Lucy & family.

The Novice hockey team (9 & Under) won the A-side of a hockey tournament at Magnate on Sat., Jan. 29, defeating Magnate.

The Tri Town Atoms (11 & Under) lost to Elkhorn on the A-side of a tournament at Virden on Sat. Jan. 29.

At a Pee Wee (13 & Under) tournament at Cardale on Sat., the Tri Town team defeated Virden on the B-side. Strathclair- Shoal Lake defeated Carberry to win the A-side.

Ethel Fortune accompanied Joyce Biccum of Virden to the Tournament of Hearts Curling at Neepawa. Joyce's daughter-in-law and granddaughter were both participating in the curling.

A Shower was held in honour of Wendy Thompson, daughter of Carol & John Vanderhart, in Rivers on Saturday, Jan 29. The Vanderharts are former residents of Cardale.

Laci Peters, daughter of Ken & Lylla Peters, participated in a Regional Figure Skating Competition at Shoal Lake on Sunday, Jan. 30th. She received r in the Elements Competition and 4th in the Free Skate. Congratulations Laci!

George sez: "Nothing seems to bring on an emergency as quickly as putting money aside in case of one"!

Caduricis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Bill, Doreen and Claire Trott atended a Birthday Party at Brandon's Royal Oak Inn in honour of Harry Cooper on Jan. 29th. Congratulations Harry!

Congratulations to Brenda McKinnon and Darcy Caners, who were married in Winnipeg on Feb. 1st. Rixon, Jane and Jim McKinnon attended the wedding.

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The public may send written submissions within 15 days of the publication of this notice to the address noted below:

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Pesticide Control Program - 2000

Public Notice is hereby given that the Rural Municipality of Odanah intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Program for 2000. The purpose of the spray program is for pest abatement. The projected date of application will be from Jun.1 to Sept. 30, 2000. Pesticides to be used in the program are Banvel, 2-4-D Amine, Round-up, and Tordon 101.

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'Sewing with Faye', classes for adults and children at Johnson's Mercantile, starting Feb. 19th. Call for information **867-3593.** 47-2 (C3)

A wedding social in honour of Scott & Tammy Tomlinson will be held Saturday, February 19 at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live music by Dagnabbit, lunch served. For tickets call Jim 867-2489 or Nancy 636-2626. 47-3x (C3)

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The Erickson 4-H Club is holding their fundraising Whist Drive Wednesday, Feb 16 at 7:00 PM at the Crossroads Community Centre in Erickson. Come out for a night of fun. If you need a ride call 865-2213. 48-2x (C3)

The Minnedosa Performing Arts Committee presents "Swing Soniq". The third performance of the Expressions Concert Series, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000, 7:30 PM. Tanner's Crossing School Pit - Minnedosa. Tickets available at Minendosa Regional Library 867-2585 or at Turkey Trails 867-2337. Adults $15.00/ Students $6.00. 48-2 (C3)

Coming Events

Minnedosa Ladies' Curling Club Bonspiel February 18-20th. $80. Supper included. 3 Events & end games. Deadline Feb. 15th. Ph: Jean Garbolinsky 867-2372, Donna Mahata 867-5181. 48-2x (C3)

In lieu of a shower for Brenda (McKinnon) Caners, boxes will be at Basswood Agricore, Waldon's Ins. (Rapid City), and Munnagro (Minnedosa) or phone 874-2138 or 867-3749. Deadline - February 29th. 48-2x (C3)

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The Minnedosa District Auxiliary Quarterly Meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 14/2000 at 1:30 PM in the Minnedosa United Church Lower Hall. All interested persons welcome. x (C3)

Sweethearts Bake Sale, Saturday, Feb. 12, 1 - 3 PM at Frontier Sports And Services, 32 Main St. South. x (C3)

Notice

Notice
Minnedosa Lions Club Draw
Jan. 30th, 2000
Dave Blake - $500.00
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Birthday Greetings

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In Memoriam

Boyd- In loving memory of our wife and mother, Diane, who passed away on February 7, 1997.
Deep are the memories, precious they stay,
No passing of time can take them away.
Quietly today, your memory we treasure,
Missing you always, forgetting you never.
Lovingly remembered by Jack, Rob, Craig, Sandra, Ron and MacKenzie. (C6)

Rochelle - In loving memory of Michael, who passed away February 13, 1998.
In a quiet peaceful cemetery
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
But lost 2 years ago.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day you were called home.
Fondly remembered and sadly missed by wife Christina, daughters, sons and their families. x (C6)

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for your kindness and support following the loss of our son. For the many floral arrangements, plants, donations of food, cards, phone calls and visits. To Rev. Delgaty for the touching service, the U.C.W. for lunch and Sparrow Funeral Service for arrangements. Bless you all! Jack and Doris Butler. x (CD)

The M.C.I. Teens Against Drinking and Driving organization would like to thank the individuals, businesses and service clubs for donating to our worthwhile cause and supporting our pancake breakfast. This year's T.A.D.D. T-shirts are now available for 12 dollars in sizes M, L, and XL. For more information, contact M.C.I. at 867-2794. Remember: Don't drink and drive!

Thank you to Doctors, Nurses and Staff at the Minnedosa Hospital for the excellent care I received. Also to everyone who came to visit me and for phone calls. May God Bless You. Cecil Andreychuk. x (CD)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

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Card of Thanks

Townview Manor residents send a heartfelt big thanks to the many volunteers for our annual General Meeting on the 26th of January and the lovely luncheon, United Church ladies, and also for our monthly birthday celebrations. Medichair will be having a display on the 23rd of February at 9:30 a.m., so please drop in and see the display and have coffee. x (CD)

The Minnedosa Skateboard Association would like to thank these businesses for donating to our raffle draw: The Sundial, Zekes, Saan, Grandmas Attic, Co-op, True Value, Tanner's General Store, and the Fashion House. The raffle winners were: 1st - Marie Robinson, a bird feeder, picture frame, and a ten-dollar gift certificate; 2nd Albert Josephson - cooler, gift basket, and Coca Cola glasses; 3rd - Edith Hay - a hat and t-shirt. We would also like to thank the following for supporting us, and giving us donations: Shorty McLeod, Tom and Evelyn Delgaty, Minnedosa Youth For Christ, Minnedosa Collegiate, Lenn Collen, The Minnedosa Jeans Day, and everybody for their support. (CD)

Classified Ads Deadline Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

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There are so many things and people we are thankful for, the list is endless. I apologize to anyone I forgot, please know that it's not intentional. We have all heard the jokes about living in a small town. Well, we're proud to live in a small community and I doubt that if we lived in the city we would have had anywhere near the same support or help that we have had in the last couple of weeks. For that we would like to thank the community for being so kind and generous. To the many groups and organizations including the Women's Institute, Seven Day Adventists, Lutheran Church Ladies, Ride for Life, Sandy Lake Lions, Erickson Hospital Staff, Danvers Community Club, Erickson Lions, Erickson Co-op, and the Erickson Legion, thank you, your generosity is overwhelming and so much appreciated. To every business and individuals who donated towards the auction, to those businesses that donated food for the lunch and to Rod and the Whitehorse Band for donating the music, thank you. To the Retreads and Sacred Heart Church ladies for holding the shower for me, I received many beautiful gifts that will be put to great use. Thank you all very much. To the countless number of people who donated clothes, food, household items and cash, thank you. To the Erickson and Onanole Firemen, who by the early hours of the morning resembled ice sculptures, thank you for being Firemen and volunteering your time to salvage what you could. Hats off to you all for a job well done. Thank you. To our neighbour Alden, who was first on the scene, called the fire department and along with Leo, bravely entered the house to save what they could, thank you so much for caring. To Paul, leave it to you to put up donation lists, arrange the dance and donate all the extras needed for the dance. All your hard work to organize and put on the dance means so much to us. To Tracy for collecting the donations and looking after the auction. Your hard work is greatly appreciated, thank you. To Gail, my dear friend Gail, you have been my angel on earth. Thank you for helping me up when I was down. Thank you for being there when we needed most. Thank you for being you. To Mom, we're sorry for the stress this has put on you. We love you for helping us through this, thank you for being there when we needed you most. To my sisters Edna and Helen, for all the phone calls of love and support and most of all for being with us at the dance. To Allen's brother Lorne and sister Sherry and family. We are blessed to have family who cares and gives so much and expects so little. We love you and thank you. To our children, Richard and Amanda, for your phone calls of love and comfort, and especially for being with us at the dance. To our daughter Hali, this loss is just as much yours, but you have managed to keep your chin up and hold ours up at the same time. We could never ask for a better daughter or friend. Thank you for being strong and for all the work you have done. We love you. We are blessed to have the support of friends and relatives who have helped us in so many ways. Thank you for caring. May God Bless you. Allen and Irene Kopeechuk and Family. (CD)

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Obituaries

Mary Allison Ellis (nee Watson)

It is with the greatest sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of Allison Ellis, beloved wife of Gordon, on January 28th, 2000, in Weslaco, Texas.

Allison and her adored twin brother Mac were born on November 11th, 1924, at their parents' home in Scotch Bay, on the shores of Lake Manitoba. Allison and Gordon married in 1951, raising their family and farming at Cordova, Manitoba. They were preparing to celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on June 16th, 2000.

Left to cherish her memory besides Gordon are her four children and their mates: Mac (Vivian), Betty (Brad Kelso), Sandra (Mike Teillet) and John (Pala Gillis); her grandchildren; Larisa, Martin and Cameron Ellis, Pamela and Curtis Kelso; Matthew and Ryann Teillet; her great-grandson Noah Matthews, her sisters, brothers, and many relatives and friends from across Canada and the United States.

Allison was predeceased by her parents, Esther (McKelvey) and Will Watson, her brothers Mac and Edmund, and her sister Diana Slator.

Allison's passion was taking care of people, whether her family or others. She had a warm heart and a gentle nature, and was always ready to help someone in need. She graduated with the Award of Distinction as a Registered Nurse from the Misericordia School of Nursing in 1950, and took a lifelong pride in her profession, eventually finishing her career at the Neepawa District Hospital. She loved camping, golf, bridge, and just being with people.

A celebration of Allison's life was held on February 3rd, 2000, in Neepawa, Manitoba. White's Funeral Chapel, Neepawa, in care of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, if so desired, donations can be sent to the Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation.

When I come to the end of the road
And the sun has set for me,
I want no rites in a gloom filled room.
Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little, but not too long
And not with your head bowed low.
Remember the love that we once shared
Miss me, but let me go.

"Allie, you were the heart and soul of our family. You will be sorely missed by all."

Eleanor Ann Kadash

Eleanor Ann Kadash was born November 11, 1932, the third child of Joyce (Turner) and Roy Creaser and passed away peacefully in the company of her family. Eleanor was raised in Clanwilliam and came to Brandon where she graduated from the Brandon Mental Health Centre as a Psychiatric Nurse. Over the years, her nursing was a very important part of her life. She always wanted to be part of a caring and helping profession. Eleanor married Leo Ans in 1952 and they had four children: Blaine, Kevin (Sue), Gary (Joanne) and Sharon (Darren McCormack). Eleanor's grandchildren meant the world to her and she spent many hours with them and thinking of them. She was Gramma to: Gary's - Matthew (Mattyhoo to her), Erica and Alan; Sharon's - Allison, Renata and Alex; Kevin's - Thomas.

Eleanor married Alec Kadash on July 21, 1978, and they enjoyed a very special, loving relationship. He sadly predeceased her, so they are now dancing together again.

Eleanor enjoyed a wide variety of things, some of her favourites were: Sewing - she had a small sewing shop called Joyce's Family Circle for a few years; gardening; curling; golf, and especially sitting by the water at her "Bat's Inn" at Otter Lake, and reading or doing jigsaw puzzles. Eleanor was seen at many softball and soccer games, as she loved to see her grandchildren in action. Music was also a great pleasure in Eleanor's life and she loved the family sing songs and the sound of her sisters' "special" harmony. Eleanor was one of the founding helpers of Sweet Temptations Bakery and helped out in any way from babysitting to dishes, serving customers, or wiping tables, and watering plants at the Cafe. And, of course, giving her experienced "critique". Eleanor volunteered at the Nearly New Shop and enjoyed her time there with the ladies.

Surviving Eleanor and mourning her passing are her sisters: Olive Dietrich, Shirley Proven, Arlene Haggerty, Pam Ekstrom and her brothers: Don Creaser and Bob Wright.

There was a visitation on Monday, January 31, 2000. The funeral service for Eleanor was held on Tuesday, February 1, at 2:00 p.m. Both were held at Sparrow Funeral Chapel in Minnedosa.

If friend desire, memorial donations may be made, in lieu of flowers, to the Brandon Humane Society, as her cats Mr. Marmaduke and Prince gave her much comfort.

Garnet Wesley Wagner

On January 21, 2000, Garnet Wesley Wagner passed away peacefully at Minnedosa Hospital. Garnet was born March 3, 1927 in Daly Municipality and moved to the Willow Grove/Minnedosa area with his family at the age of 11. He received his education at Powerville and Willow Grove Schools.

Garnet married Lillian Strahl, daughter of Inar and Edna, on July 16, 1959. They built their home in the same yard as his parents, Herbert and Kate Wagner, and Garnet and Lillian raised their family and farmed, initially a dairy, becoming a mixed farm in later years. Children are Elton Grant, born 1965, Tracy Elaine, 1970, and Trent Herbert, 1974.

Garnet retired from farming in 1993 as his illness demanded that he "slow down". He anticipated and enjoyed the arrival of each grandchild: Nicole and Allyson Budinski and Connor and Taylor Wagner.

Garnet was predeceased by his parents, sister Lulu and brother-in-law Stan Anderson and father-in-law Inar Strahl.

He leaves to mourn his wife of 40 years, Lillian, son Elton, daughter Tracy (Barry) Budinski, son Trent (Shawna) and four grandchildren. He also leaves brother David (Kay), sisters Helen (Donovan) Hockley, Irene (Allan) Sigurdson, mother-in-law Edna Strahl, sister and brother-in-law Elaine and Marc Chisholm, and many nephews, nieces and friends.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, January 26th, 2000, and disposition of the ashes will take place at a later date.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Manitoba Lung Association.

Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa, MB, in care of arrangements.

Sidney Allan Worth

Sidney Allan Worth passed away on January 4, 2000, at the Minoru Memorial Hospital at Richmond, B.C., after a lengthy illness with Cancer.

The Funeral Service was held at the Minoru Chapel in Richmond. After cremation, burrel services were at the Memorial gardens, South Delta.

Sid was born on May 9th, 1930 to Phillip and Amy Worth. Phil and Amy, along with their small son and daughter Ken and Rena, came to Canada in 1927 from Penzance Cornwall, England and settled in the valley north-east of Newdale, Manitoba.

Sid attended Fraser School in the Ozerna district. After leaving school he worked in Minnedosa for the C.P.R. and on farms in the area. Sid drove Taxi in Brandon. He moved to Winnipeg where he drove long distance trucks. Then moved on to Calgary where he started his own trucking business with local and area delivery. Sid met and married Del Denton in June 1987. At the time of his illness they decided to sell out and move to Vancouver. He managed a large Condominium complex until May of 1999.

Sid enjoyed music, and could play the violin, guitar, piano, organ, mandolin, banjo, harmonica. At the age of sixteen he won a talent contest at New dale, playing the harmonia and guitar together. Many happy times were enjoyed through the years at family gatherings with music played by Sid, along with Dad on the mouth organ and Mom on the old pump organ, and later Dave and Don joined them.

Sid and Del enjoyed travelling and he went to England to visit cousins and spent time in surrounding countries. They loved visiting with son Kevin in Florida, relatives in Oakland, and friends and family in Calgary, Vancouver, Brandon, Minnedosa, Winnipeg, Basswood and surrounding areas.

Sid was predeceased by his brothers Ken 1996, and Don 1968, sister Rena 1994, his mother Amy 1958 and his Father 1981.

He will always be remembered and sadly missed by his wife Del, daughters Debbie and Amy, granddaughter Annie, grandson Brian, step-sons Kevin, his wife Candice, and Brad, his wife Cathy and his (little sweetheart) granddaughter baby Chloe, his sisters Pearl, her husband Don and family, Mabel, her husband Dick and family, brother Rob, brother Dave and his wife Tracee and family, sister-in-law Peggy and family, brother-in-law Walter and family, and brother Don's family.

Somewhere a journey begins at the end of the worldly existence we know,
Somewhere a path stretches over the stars, and rivers of memories flow,
Somewhere a silence is heard far away and the brightness of day fills the night,
Where the trials of life are resolved into peace when a soul finds it way to the light.

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Bowling News

Youth Bowling
January 29, 2000

Bowlers of the Month for January are: Bantam - Josie Swift; Junior - Travis Fehr; Senior - Ashley Peters. Good games bowled this week were: Stephanie Cook 131; Magen Swift 130; Jessica Glasgow 97; Sarah Mansell 228; Amy Stevenson 139; Josei Swift 105; Kerri Cook 114; Graham Blom 152; Travis Fehr 196; Daniel Quesnel 176; Shane Fehr 162; Riley Cuthbert 174; Brandon Mansell 133; Ryan Mansell 110; Landon Little 157; David Rae 189; Ashley Peters 199; Chantell Saunders 165; Hannah Archbutt 158; James Hopkins 246; Ricky Cleaver 205; Jerry Rule 109; Jaret Walker 199; Jonathan Kerluke 136; Jordan Lewandowski 88; Becky Spraggs 236; Emma Hall 156; Blake Madill 135; Matthew Bennett 114; Amanda Thurston 150; Tre Michaelis 94; Dilon Strahl 104; Jeremy Lewandowski 80.

Thursday District Mixed
January 27, 2000

Good games from Harvey Douglas 175; Bonnie Mackling 185, 182; Diane Mauws 223; Shirley Davies 196; Wilfred Davies 203; Jean McTavish 175; Tricia Kingdon 174, 173; Robert Hendry 246; Vic Podruski 209; Donna Anderson 171; Art Bayes 179; Orville Cooley 171.

Team Standings: Gutter Dusters 140 1/2, Alley Cats 137 1/2, Ups & Downs 164, Legends 154, Pin Pals 154, Art's Harem 132.

Happy Go Luckies +55
January 31, 2000

Our Bowlers of the Month for January are Harry Dowsett +5 and Caroline Mansell +6. Congratulations. Our Bowlers of the Week are Henry Wall 208, "341" (+151T). Great bowling Henry & Caroline Mansell 219, 209, 210 (+92T)

Other good games were Bill Campbell 200, 190 (+66T), Shirley Davies 185, Ruby Pollon 186, Marg Boucher 185, Ev Baisley 160, Madeline Wakely 153, 155, Jean McTavish 181, Selma Skoglund 178, Don Jones 168(+172T), Betty Burton 189, Fred Haywood 165, Kathy Biro 175.

Pin Heads are leading with 67 pts, followed by Hard Luck's 60 pts, Scatter Brains 56 pts. Bold & The Beautiful 47 pts, "Coyote" 6 45 pts, Eager Beavers 40 pts. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed Bowling
January 31, 2000

We had quite a few good games this week. Lori Stevenson "312", "329" (+148T); Dave Mansell "316", 258 (+116T), Donna Anderson 207, Russ Taylor 274, Cliff Langan 233, Caroline Mansell 208, Marj Smith 196, George Mason 214, 180(+130T), Andrew Citulsky 168, Elaine Wood 212, Sarah Mansell 206, 234, Jim Alexander 243; Bill Brown 247, Clay Searle 221, Roy Ellingson 278, Iris Karton 202, 220 (+95T), Robert Hendry 245.

Hopefuls are leading with 46 1/2 pts, followed by Four + One 39 pts, Three Bold & One Beautiful 35 pts, Di's Dynamos 33 pts, Pin Ball Wizards 32 1/2 pts, Mary's Men 30 pts. Good luck next week.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wed afternoon Ladies League Bowling scores as follows: Mary Alex 209 (549T), Irene Robinson 173, Pearl Smith 132, Lee Montague 193, Cathy Mansell 195, Mary Burton 209 (571T), Betty Burton 185, Dorothy Shumacher 194 (511T), Ellen Grant 252 (539T), Grace Sanstrom 173, Finna Shoemaker 171. Top team standings: Bernice's Team @ 152, Top Team Average - Cathy Mansell @ 174, High Single Flat - Bonnie Hartley @ 282, High Single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton @ +138, High Triple Flat - Cathy Mansell @ 637, High Triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting @ +198.

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Canadian Wheat Board

Although the CWB is a controversial subject, I think most Canadian farmers will agree that the USA farmers are fed a lot of misinformation about the CWB. US Wheat Associate President, Allan Tracy, recently made several accusations of price undercutting by the CWB. Here are the responses from the CWB. His first one was that the CWB sold durum wheat to the United Arab Emirates in March 1999 at $169/tonne. The last durum sale to that country was in December 1998. Two other examples of the CWB quoting below the USA were confirmed by the CWB. However they also had examples of the USA quoting below the CWB quotes. The last accusation was that the CWB had a standing offer in the Phillipines to match any US offer with a $7/tonne discount. Of course the CWB denied this but also pointed out that the US has 75 to 80% of the market in the Phillipines so if the CWB is trying to discount sell there, it isn't working. The bottom line of all this is not whether you like or dislike the CWB. I'm sure that in the competitive business of grain sales they both end up undercutting each other at different times. The point I find amusing is that the self declared home of free enterprise, the USA, is upset by competitive grain sales from that cold wasteland place called Canada!

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by Carmin Grasby

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Agricore accepting grain by end of February

The new Agricore Elevator in Minnedosa should be accepting grain by the end of this month, if construction continues on schedule.

The 460,000 bushel elevator will be all steel construction, to allow for greater flexibility and storage of a greater variety of products. Although Rob Duerksen, Project Engineer, Agricore, would not confirm whether or not the project was on budget, the elevator was initially estimated to cost somewhere in the neighbourhood of $7.5 million.

The new facility will have 32 bins inside, and five storage bins outside. A 56 car spot, the elevator will allow 30,000 bushels per hour to be loaded, which is about five times as fast as the wooden facility currently in use.

According to Phil Perry, Project Engineer for Silco Ltd. which has been contracted for the Agricore project, the new elevator will feature three big grain legs, and state of the art cleaning equipment. The main cleaning line will clean upwards of 3,000 bushels an hour. A reclaim line will clean about 500 bushels and hour, a fusarium line about 3,000 bushels an hour, and a gravity table about 500 bushels an hour.

Because of the greater capacity of the new facility, and the increased volume of business expected, elevator staff will now include a manager, a grain manager, two cleaner operators, reception, and a producer service representative.

An open house for the new facility has been planned for sometime in June.

Graduated driver licensing may become a reality

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minister of Highways and Government Services, Steve Ashton, is closely examining the option of graduated driver licensing.

"To make Manitoba's roads safer, we are closely examining the option of graduated driver licensing because it appears to contribute to reducing the number of crashes involving novice drivers," stated Ashton.

A task force of MLA's, chaired by Daryl Reid, Transcona, are currently travelling the province conducting a series of public consultations regarding the graduated driver licensing program. If the proposal is accepted by cabinet and caucus after the public consultations, the bill could be introduced to the legislature during the spring session, and implemented in the new year, if passed.

Under graduated driver license programs, novice drivers, of any age, are delayed entry to full unrestricted driving until the novice has gained experience in lower risk, more protective driving situations.

Many jurisdictions use a three-step process that includes the learner stage, the intermediate stage, and the full license stage. Some of the restrictions that will be considered include a minimum time period at the learner stage, a requirement for zero blood alcohol content, a night curfew when not accompanied by a supervising driver, and passenger and road restrictions.

Currently, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and the Maritimes have already introduced graduated driver licensing programs.

Sharon Gwyer, Sharon's Town and Country Insurance, feels that a graduated driver licensing program could be beneficial to young drivers.

"There are more and more drivers on the road now, and a lot of inexperienced drivers. This program would give them an opportunity to gain more experience before they are totally on their own," stated Gwyer.

Frank Porada, Drivers Education Instructor for Minnedosa, feels that although the program could help prevent accidents to a certain extent, it would not fully address the problem.

"The program places a great deal of emphasis on driver experience," stated Porada. "I feel that many accidents are caused by driver attitude rather than lack of experience. I think there needs to be changes across the whole spectrum of drivers. Drivers eventually become over confident, and lose respect for the privilege of driving. There needs to be more severe penalties, such as suspension of driving privileges, for violations and accidents. Many drivers get themselves into problems because they drive too fast. If they used more reasoning, and drove according to the road conditions, there would be fewer accidents. The graduated driver licensing program would help prevent accidents to a certain extent, in that novice drivers will gain more experience, but novice drivers are only one small part of the problem in the whole spectrum."

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Excess Moisture Insurance with a 5% whole farm deductible is included in the basic 2000 crop insurance program with no extra cost to producers. You can reduce the deductible to zero for a premium of 35 cent/acre. Coverage is $50/acre for acres not seeded by June 20 due to excess moisture. There is a minimum claim of 10 acres per farm.

Greenfeed crops can now be insured. You can select 50, 70, or 80% of the 10 year average yield for your soil zone. There is no grade guarantee meaning no adjustment is made for quality losses. Like all crops, greenfeed coverage is optional.

A reminder that any changes to your crop insurance must be made by the end of March. You can choose different coverage levels for each crop or not choose any coverage for some while choosing 80% for others.

Canadian Wheat Board

Although the CWB is a controversial subject, I think most Canadian farmers will agree that the USA farmers are fed a lot of misinformation about the CWB. US Wheat Associate President, Allan Tracy, recently made several accusations of price undercutting by the CWB. Here are the responses from the CWB. His first one was that the CWB sold durum wheat to the United Arab Emirates in March 1999 at $169/tonne. The last durum sale to that country was in December 1998. Two other examples of the CWB quoting below the USA were confirmed by the CWB. However they also had examples of the USA quoting below the CWB quotes. The last accusation was that the CWB had a standing offer in the Phillipines to match any US offer with a $7/tonne discount. Of course the CWB denied this but also pointed out that the US has 75 to 80% of the market in the Phillipines so if the CWB is trying to discount sell there, it isn't working. The bottom line of all this is not whether you like or dislike the CWB . I'm sure that in the competitive business of grain sales they both end up undercutting each other at different times. The point I find amusing is that the self declared home of free enterprise, the USA, is upset by competitive grain sales from that cold wasteland place called Canada!

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Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

A couple of weeks ago I asked for information on the Merner family who lived in Moore Park years ago. Well, a few people phoned me, and I think it's been narrowed down as far as Mr. Merner's occupation . They ran a store - butcher stop and he repaired shoes on the side. His store was on James St. between the livery stable and the house just south of the Anglican Church. Mr Merner's son Addison married Marjorie Curle. Marjorie phoned last week and she said Merners had their business here in the early 20's. Now I have another puzzler for you - who are Milt & Lois Jack & family , children Carol and Barry. I understand they would have been here around 1940-45. Ever heard of them? What was his occupation? Where did they live in town? If you can help - call me. Maybe we can come up with a picture of them with your help. So far we have done about 400 pictures, now surely this would be worthwhile seeing, don't you think?

Also, anyone who hasn't sent their pictures to us to be done up, please do so soon as we really want to see you on the walls!!

Squirts Hockey News

Jan.30, Mdsa travelled to Onanole to play against Onanole/Erickson. The team did their best, however, Onanole/Erickson won 13-10. Goals by Dylan Huntinghawk, Fikira Galbraith & Jason Galbraith. Eric, Gordie & Dylan in net.

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Agricore accepting grain by end of February

The new Agricore Elevator in Minnedosa should be accepting grain by the end of this month, if construction continues on schedule.

The 460,000 bushel elevator will be all steel construction, to allow for greater flexibility and storage of a greater variety of products. Although Rob Duerksen, Project Engineer, Agricore, would not confirm whether or not the project was on budget, the elevator was initially estimated to cost somewhere in the neighbourhood of $7.5 million.

The new facility will have 32 bins inside, and five storage bins outside. A 56 car spot, the elevator will allow 30,000 bushels per hour to be loaded, which is about five times as fast as the wooden facility currently in use.

According to Phil Perry, Project Engineer for Silco Ltd. which has been contracted for the Agricore project, the new elevator will feature three big grain legs, and state of the art cleaning equipment. The main cleaning line will clean upwards of 3,000 bushels an hour. A reclaim line will clean about 500 bushels and hour, a fusarium line about 3,000 bushels an hour, and a gravity table about 500 bushels an hour.

Because of the greater capacity of the new facility, and the increased volume of business expected, elevator staff will now include a manager, a grain manager, two cleaner operators, reception, and a producer service representative.

An open house for the new facility has been planned for sometime in June.

Graduated driver licensing may become a reality

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minister of Highways and Government Services, Steve Ashton, is closely examining the option of graduated driver licensing.

"To make Manitoba's roads safer, we are closely examining the option of graduated driver licensing because it appears to contribute to reducing the number of crashes involving novice drivers," stated Ashton.

A task force of MLA's, chaired by Daryl Reid, Transcona, are currently travelling the province conducting a series of public consultations regarding the graduated driver licensing program. If the proposal is accepted by cabinet and caucus after the public consultations, the bill could be introduced to the legislature during the spring session, and implemented in the new year, if passed.

Under graduated driver license programs, novice drivers, of any age, are delayed entry to full unrestricted driving until the novice has gained experience in lower risk, more protective driving situations.

Many jurisdictions use a three-step process that includes the learner stage, the intermediate stage, and the full license stage. Some of the restrictions that will be considered include a minimum time period at the learner stage, a requirement for zero blood alcohol content, a night curfew when not accompanied by a supervising driver, and passenger and road restrictions.

Currently, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and the Maritimes have already introduced graduated driver licensing programs.

Sharon Gwyer, Sharon's Town and Country Insurance, feels that a graduated driver licensing program could be beneficial to young drivers.

"There are more and more drivers on the road now, and a lot of inexperienced drivers. This program would give them an opportunity to gain more experience before they are totally on their own," stated Gwyer.

Frank Porada, Drivers Education Instructor for Minnedosa, feels that although the program could help prevent accidents to a certain extent, it would not fully address the problem.

"The program places a great deal of emphasis on driver experience," stated Porada. "I feel that many accidents are caused by driver attitude rather than lack of experience. I think there needs to be changes across the whole spectrum of drivers. Drivers eventually become over confident, and lose respect for the privilege of driving. There needs to be more severe penalties, such as suspension of driving privileges, for violations and accidents. Many drivers get themselves into problems because they drive too fast. If they used more reasoning, and drove according to the road conditions, there would be fewer accidents. The graduated driver licensing program would help prevent accidents to a certain extent, in that novice drivers will gain more experience, but novice drivers are only one small part of the problem in the whole spectrum."

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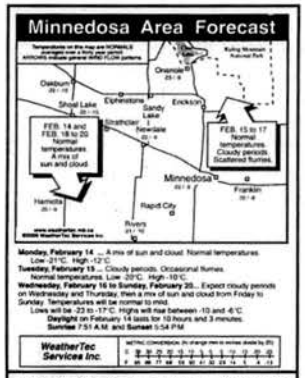

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Welcome to www.minnedosa.com, the new internet web site for the Town of Minnedosa and those area businesses that wish to get in on the action.

Last week saw the new web site up and running through the active participation of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce. The site is owned, operated and maintained by Tribune Web Publishing, the internet arm of The Minnedosa Tribune Ltd.

The fully integrated web site uses the most recent version of Macromedia's Flash program which adds considerably to the professional appeal of the site along with the interactive potential. When fully operational, the Minnedosa web page should rival that of any community our size, anywhere in the world.

Minnedosa businesses are now being contacted about the site with several having already indicated interest in joining the venture. It is hoped that something similar to the recently released Russell Mall will soon draw web browsers from all over the world to enjoy the sights and sounds of our community and its many attractions.

The project was initiated by the Chamber of Commerce and their decision to have Tribune Web Publishing integrate their recently printed map of Minnedosa onto the World Wide Web. Once the map was completely digitized, interest then turned to making it readily available to anyone using the internet to look for information on Minnedosa. The current address of most Minnedosa business web pages included either the Techplus or Escape front end making the search sometimes difficult. Now anyone who simply types in the word "Minnedosa" will be led directly to the community pages.

The first businesses to go on the new site were The Tribune, Minnedosa Credit Union, Heritage Co-op RTM homes, and The Castle Bed and Breakfast. Others will be added on a weekly basis. As well, it is hoped that the Town of Minnedosa will move their present page to the site as well as an expanded Economic Development component.

Pat Graham, The Castle Bed and Breakfast, said that every business in town would benefit from being part of the minnedosa.com site.

"The more people that get on, the more dynamic the site will be, and more people will visit it," explained Graham. "Even if you don't have a computer, you should get on it. It's an inexpensive way of advertising. It doesn't just reach your own community, or region, it reaches the world."

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Sno-X races draw 1,400 to Minnedosa

A second successful Can-Am Sno-X race has all parties involved convinced that the event will remain an annual attraction in Minnedosa.

The 143 registrations surpassed last years numbers, and approximately 1,400 spectators made their way down to the Agricultural Society grounds for the fast paced, action packed Sno-X racing. Last year, 100 racers registered, and 800 spectators turned out.

"The sport itself is really growing," stated Laura Stuart, Race Co-ordinator. "It is becoming more and more popular with racers and spectators. Our membership (Can-Am) has grown about 30%."

Stuart felt that race day at Minnedosa was very well organized by the Minnedosa Agricultural Society, who sponsored the event, and community support was tremendous.

"Everyone registered at the Gateway Motel, and they were very good to us. At one point we needed a power bar for registration, so the (Gateway) Motel phoned True Value Hardware, who delivered it to the door within 10 minutes. You seldom see that kind of support," explained Stuart.

Racers received over $10,000 in prize money and factory contingencies. Stuart noted that the race itself went very well, although the track had less moguls and turns than the racers were used to.

"On the whole, everything went quite well. There were no major injuries and that's always a big concern, so we were pleased. As long as the sponsors and the volunteers are willing, Minnedosa will be an annual spot on the circuit," concluded Stuart.

Bob Delaloye, who was instrumental in bringing the race to Minnedosa, and preparing the track with his son, Reg, was also pleased with race day.

"I was pleased with the increased number of racers and the number of spectators," stated Delaloye. "It shows that the word is out, and people were pleased with last year's race. We were very pleased with Can Am, they run an excellent show. The course lacked some snow in places, but really we have no control over that. We scraped snow from everywhere we could But all in all, the course held up very well, and no one was seriously hurt."

Delaloye noted that as long as the Agricultural Society continues to sponsor the event, and the community supports it, it will remain a good annual event. "Once the town is behind it, it can only grow. The president of Can-Am, Blair Bodley, would like to see this turned into a two day event," concluded Delaloye. Donna Hogg, Minnedosa Agricultural Society, noted that the organization was very pleased with the attendance and number of racers at the event.

"Our profits will be considerably higher this year," stated Hogg. "Without all of the wonderful volunteers and the support from the Town, this event would not be possible. We are looking forward to bigger and better next year. It is a lot of work, but we were very, very pleased."

Can-Am Racing Circuit Coca-Cola Classic Sno-X Results

Pro 440
1st Jimmy Theriault, Headingly, MB
2nd Brian Johnson, Bottineau, ND
3rd Reed Stenmark, Lancaster, MN

Pro Open
1st Jimmy Theriault, Headingly, MB
2nd Brian Johnson, Bottineau, ND
3rd Reed Stenmark, Lancaster, MN

Pro 600
1st Jimmy Theriault, Headingly, MB
2nd Reed Stenmark, Lancaster, MN
3rd Brian Johnson, Bottineau, ND

Semi Pro 440
1st Ian Ginter, Halbstadt, MB
2nd Jerry Leclaire, Winnipeg, MB
3rd Reg Delaloye, Minnedosa, MB

Semi Pro 600
1st Ian Ginter, Halbstadt, MB
2nd Reg Delaloye, Minnedosa, MB
3rd Quenton Grant, Thompson, MB

Semi-Pro Fan
1st James Sushnyk, Dugald, MB
2nd Dean Stuart, East Selkirk, MB
3rd Rick McIvor, Thompson, MB

Semi Pro Open
1st Ian Ginter, Halbstadt, MB
2nd Dean Stuart, East Selkirk, MB
3rd Rick McIvor, Thompson, MB

Sport 440 Liquid
1st Kevin Lapointe, Dryden, ON
2nd Lorne Park, Thompson, MB
3rd Rob Dixon, Red Lake, ON

Sport 600
1st Kevin Lapoint, Dryden, ON
2nd Jeremy Knutson, Ashville, MB
3rd Steven Leckay, Winnipeg, MB

Sport Fan
1st Jeremy Knutson, Ashville, MB
2nd Danny Wiebe, Gretna, MB
3rd Duane Skomoroh, Dryden, ON

Sport Open
1st Bryce Buchanan, Minnedosa, MB
2nd Kevin Lapointe, Dryden, ON
3rd Steven Leckay, Winnipeg, MB

Masters
1st Dean Stuart, East Selkirk, MB
2nd Mark Anseeuw, Oak Bluff, MB
3rd Rick McIvor, Thompson, MB

Womens
1st Corinne Biette, Estevan, SK
2nd Jennifer Pearse, Clandeboye, MB

Junior Novice
1st Lee Stuart, East Selkirk, MB
2nd Elliot Ginter, Halbstadt, MB
3rd Johnathan Vandenberg, Clandeboye, MB

Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Representing the Newdale Horticulture Society at the Annual Convention held in Brandon (Sokol Hall), Feb. 3-5 was Olive Waddell - one of about 170 registered. More news following the local meeting on Feb. 8. Sunday, Feb.6 was the 5th Sunday after Epiphany and Rev. Hunter chose a short story about Simon Peter who became a true disciple of Jesus. Jesus' ministry as we read in Mark 1:35 tells of Jesus choosing an early morning encounter with His God in prayer and solitude. "The purpose of solitude", relates Bob "is not for total withdrawal from society. It is not to avoid being part of our world with all its problems. Rather it is to give us the kind of foundation for living, so that we can go out and respond by caring and getting involved", in as much as we are able. Courtesy of Hilda Davies and Xisra Lamb, an hour of lunch; and fellowship was much enjoyed.

Best wishes to those in hospital. We wish Jim Fossum a speedy recovery from heart surgery. Congratulations to those having another birthday mid Feb.

Rhiney and Doreen Kienas were in Langenburg from May 5-8 to visit with her sister Grace and Harold and another sister Marj. Hartung who was recovering from an operation.

Glen and Gloria Haberstock visited with the Kienas' the last weekend in Jan.

Onanole Cherry Chirpers hosted the District Games of Whist on Wed. Feb 9, 2000 with 9 tables in play. An enjoyable lunch was served at noon and coffee, tea, muffins and cakes in between much socialization at whist. Top winners were Harold Proven/Winnifred Gray team of Onanole; second high score were tied with the Evelyn McDonald/Isabel Manley team from Minnedosa and the Ella Flemming/Harriet Hodges team from Onanole; third highest score were Bert Bolman and Georgie Bollman from Rivers. There are still upcoming district games to play before the regionals and it is hoped a good turn out for those if weather holds cooperative. District represented today were from Minnedosa, Onanole, Rapid City, Rivers, Strathclair with 36 registered and Dorothy Ray and Olive Waddell represented Newdale.

Happy Gang Seniors met on Wed. Feb. 9 at Harrison House, with ten in attendance on such a cold evening. Guesses were made as to the number of heart in the container and was won by Jean Irwin. Birthday song was sung for Jean Irwin and Gordon Waddell. Plans were made for the District Cribbage Play-offs. Sec. Treas. gave her reports and read an article "Why Feb.14" Following several hands of "Whist with a twist", Ida Bradley and Olive Waddell served a "red and white" lunch.

The members of the Newdale Horticultural Society met at Harrison House Feb 8, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. Vice President Shirley Wareham chaired the meeting in the absence of Betty Fossum. Edith Waddell read the opening thought "A Rare Gift". Roll call was answered by 9 members, each telling what they enjoyed most about gardening or an article on gardening. Minutes and Treasurers report was read and approved.

Friendship Report; one card sent and one phone message.

Olive Waddell gave a very interesting report of the sessions she attended at the Manitoba Horticultural Convention in Brandon, Feb.3-5. Next years convention will be in Neepawa. Colours were chosen for the ribbons for the Flower-Vegetable Show in August. Flowers for town flower beds were decided on and Shirley Wareham will order them. We are to have a speaker for next meeting - watch for posters.

Get well wishes to Don Watson who was taken to hospital early Feb. We of the happy gang missed you greatly, Wed. Feb. 9.

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Genetically altered crops - a public relations war

Those on the side of banning genetically altered crops are definitely winning the public relations war.

Every news show and national paper carries something that shines a new light on their badly mistaken opinions. They are slowly but surely winning over the mass majority who, in the end, will determine what kind of food farmers will grow by selecting or de-selecting those foods at the store check-out counter.

Where are the farmers on this issue? Once again, fractured can be the best way to describe their situation. Slow to put their side of the story out, and then, upon deciding that something must be done, putting it out through their numerous farm organizations who speak with many voices, but which remain largely unheard instead of taking a common front on an issue that in the end will determine how our food will be grown in the future.

Whether or not the public will buy genetically altered foods in the future will, in the end, be determined by which side puts up the best public relations fight. This argument is not about scientific study, facts or government generated figures, but about public opinion polls. This is where the battle to gain the public trust must be fought.

All farm organizations must collectively come together, form a common bond and appoint a single spokesperson or public relations firm who have experience fighting these fights. Leaving this one to amateurs will not be in the best interests of farmers dependent on growing genetically altered crops.

We are all aware, particularly in this area, of the effects that one organization, armed with a mass of misinformation can have on a particular business. I am referring to the PMU debacle that suddenly became the "rant of the day" and has since been replaced by other more fervent causes.

As in that case and so it begins now in the case of GM foods, those who have taken up the latest celeb cause will soon turn to violence in order to focus attention on their chosen issue. That type of activity - which has already begun in Britain - can only be fought by well funded professionals.

On this one, farmers, forget your fractured organizations and for once agree on some common ground that will, in the least, see your concerns represented in the nations press fairly and squarely. After all, that is the best that one can expect these days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

It's too bad the dolts behind the recently created new Reform/United Alternative party rethought their new name. It was originally dubbed the Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance - which becomes CCRAP for short when you add on party - and I thought that was a rather fitting summary of their recent assembly in Ottawa because I thought the grand exalted, all powerful ruler Preston Manning and his party were indeed quite full of it. As an exercise in democracy, this assembly seemed to be as real and bonafide as a World Wrestling Federation match. It didn't seem to be so much a free and open forum for debate as it was a propaganda exercise to display a supposedly strong and united front.

Critics of Manning and this new party were effectively shut out of the debate. Some like former Reform house leader Randy White were unceremoniously turfed when they dared to speak out in opposition. Portage-Lisgar MP Jake Hoeppner was denied the right to participate in this assembly despite the fact the party had just granted him a renewed membership in the party. In only granting Hoeppner observer status, they were turning a blind eye to the democratic right he earned to be there by the faith placed in him by the voters in his constituency. So much for free and open democratic debate. It seems the new guiding principle here is you are entitled to agree with what they say - whether you like it or not!

More and more, it seems Preston Manning, in all his squeaky-voiced glory, and his inner circle are fully intent on doing whatever it takes to get their way. He sees this new party as being Canada's one and only salvation. He sees no alternative but to cast aside the last vestiges of the Reform Party and the principles he once stood for in his quest to take over the Prime Minister's residence.

It remains to be seen if the new Alliance party will in fact be approved by Reform members nationwide come next month. And, even if it does get two-thirds approval or better, will those throwing their support behind this party even want Manning as its leader? The new party is actually little more than a revamped Reform Party with a set of new policies aimed at making it a better fit for disenchanted Conservatives in Ontario. But can it really be thought of merging the political right when the Progressive Conservatives have refused to have anything to do with it from the start? And is this new party offering much that is really that new and different to swing more Eastern votes it's way?

Many of the eastern conservatives Manning wants to bring in the fold likely are not ready to embrace any party with Manning as it's leader. They likely would rather have one of their own at the helm, at which point then this new party becomes just another political alternative with its power base in the east. At that point then, the west would be thrown back to where they were when this all began when an idealistic group that felt the west had been without a strong voice for too long came together to create a new voice called the Reform party.

Manning's vision and his goals back then were laudable - which makes it that much more disappointing and dismaying to the west now that Manning can just throw all of that aside apparently so easily. Manning definitely faces a very tough sell now as he sets out across the country to convince people his new party is the answer. The west should be feeling betrayed by Manning, and that is something that is not very easily overcome.

Sincerely,
Lorne Stelmach

Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor:
Re: The Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance is about Canada's future.

I want to say to all Reformers and other Manitobans that I support the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance. Reformers have not lost any of our principles in either the new policies or constitution. The grassroots will continue to have the right to make both constitutional and policy changes at an assembly every two years with a vote on the leadership of the alliance.

This new Alliance is supported by both the Harris Conservatives of Ontario and the Klein Conservatives of Alberta. What an opportunity for the small Conservatives of Canada to join together to defeat the current Liberal government. It is long overdue for Canadians to have a principled government with a common sense approach to governance. Canadians will have a government by the people and for the people with the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance.

This new Reform Conservative Alliance is about the future of Canada. Over the last 25 years governments have in large part been self serving. The little guy who works hard to make a living is left out in the cold. I believe that if this new Alliance is approved by Reformers during our second referendum, this country will again have hope for a government which is principled and believes in the concept that all Canadians and provinces are equal. Canadians are looking for principled leadership. I firmly believe that the new Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance will kill two birds with one stone; this arrogant Liberal government and the Clark party.

There is no turning back. The future of this country will depend on the referendum vote. Reformers who vote no will help the Liberals stay in power for ever. A yes vote is a vote for your children and grandchildren's future.

Yours sincerely,
Inky Mark, MP
Dauphin-Swan River

What's the diff?
When you think about it, isn't having a smoking section in a public restaurant about as senseless as having a peeing section in a public swimming pool?

Don't be a stupid cupid!
For those of you who forgot your Valentine this year, there is still a chance to redeem yourself. Get your tickets to the library fundraiser evening coming up on February 26th. Entertainment for the evening will be CBC radio personality Nancy White. Single tickets are $35.00, or tables of eight are available for $250.00. This is sure to be a worthwhile evening with proceeds going towards the Library Millennium Addition.

And furthermore...
Be sure to get your tickets to the Sports Dinner which will be held in April. Word has it that they're going like hotcakes. Keynote speaker for the evening will be Red Storey, guest speaker is Dave Ridgeway, and master of Ceremonies will be Steve Vogalsang.

Fun Fest 2000!
The first planning meeting for Fun Fest 2000 was held last Thursday evening with one of the biggest turnouts ever. Representation was made by local citizens, past Fun Fest members, the Legion, Kinsmen, and Rotary. A number of great ideas for new activities were tossed about, with many of them coming from Nancy Taylor who also attended the meeting. We can all look forward to a great Fun Fest to follow Homecoming 2000.

Jim Ingebrigtsen to M.C. Ducks banquet

Jim Ingebrigtsen, radio and television personality, will be acting as master of ceremonies for the 19th Annual Ducks Unlimited Spring Banquet, to be held in March.

Mr. Ingebrigtsen has worked on radio and television for more than 20 years. He has appeared on dozens of television programs regionally, and across Canada. He currently is a contributing writer/producer for CBC's Country Canada.

As writer and co-host of Breakaway, also on CBC, from 1983 to 1990, Ingebrigtsen's stories about the people and places throughout Manitoba helped make it one of the most successful prime-time programs in Canada. He was also a writer and contributor on CBC's Coleman and Company, and senior writer and consultant on the internationally acclaimed children's program, Fred Penner's Place.

For ten years, Jim was co-host on the Children's Miracle Telethon supporting the Children's Hospital Research Foundation and the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg. His list of credits include writing, producing and/or performing for more than 1000 radio and television commercials for local, national and international markets.

As well as writing, producing, and guest hosting on CBC radio both locally and nationally, Ingebrigtsen hosted and produced his own comedy and music show on KY58. He writes and produces corporate and training videos for clients such as Bristol Aerospace, Cargill, Pan American Games Society, and also provides media relations services under the company name of JKI Productions. He recently accepted an international award for a marketing video produced for Centra Gas Manitoba Inc., and just completed his 10th video production for Ducks Unlimited Canada.

Examples of Mr. Ingebrigtsen's video and television work is currently used as teaching aids at theUniversity of Manitoba and at Ryerson Polytechnic University. He has been a guest lecturer at Red River College and has presented various workshops on Media Literacy. Jim is a past president of the Advertising Association of Winnipeg and is a Director on a number of boards. His commitment to Manitoba has made him a favourite MC and spokesperson for numerous organizations.

Eye on MCI

by Lindsay LeBoutillier & Robyn Taylor

With the new semester underway, MCI is busy with various sports and activities. The grade 12's, who have just returned from co-op ed, are yet awaiting the dreaded provincial exam results, which will be in shortly. The grade 11's will be entering out into the work force the week before spring break, March 20-24th, to get a taste of the real world. MCI sports teams have been doing well this year with the Chancellor hockey team winning their home tournament Jan.29 & 30th. The basketball team is also doing well with the season half over. Curling zones took place this past weekend in Boissevain. The MCI drama club is busy rehearsing and preparing for their final productions and dinner theatre which will take place April 27th & 28th.

Students and staff would like to welcome back Mr. Choy and family who spent a year in Sidney, Australia on a teaching exchange.

Minnedosa Social News

Dorothy Lewis entertained her guests Sat. (Chinese New Years) with a chinese dinner. Dessert of ice cream, chinese chews tarts, tea and a fortune cookie. A chinese red candle and a bouquet of roses in center of the table. Decorations of fans and chinese lanterns. The evening was spent playing games and chinese checkers ending up with party noise makers and hats. After which lunch was served and a fun evening was enjoyed by all. With best wishes and much happiness in the year 2000.

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Canada - the place to be

By Nancy Chemerika

In the middle of February, many home grown Manitobans are quietly dreaming of far off southern places. However, three young girls from Australia, and Germany respectively, have fulfilled their dreams by coming to this part of Canada to complete foreign studies.

Liz Reyes, of Melbourne, Australia, is currently living in Onanole with the Frank and Marcia Foord family, and studying at Erickson Collegiate. Reyes, 16, will remain in Canada for a full year as part of the Rotary International exchange program. The exchange did not cost Reyes anything except spending money.

Arriving in Canada in mid-January, Liz travelled 12 hours from Australia to Los Angeles, two hours to Vancouver, and another two hours to Winnipeg. Her first taste of cool Manitoba weather was a bit of a shock to the system.

"I came out of the airport, and I took a deep breath, and everything inside me just froze," laughed Reyes. "My mom called the other day and it was over 40 degrees. My brothers aren't going to school because it's too hot."

Upon her arrival in Manitoba, Liz bought a complete set of winter clothes, which will probably be returned to the mothballs once she returns home next year. Winter in Australia gets really nasty - between 0 and 20 degrees with a lot of rain.

Liz has since adjusted to the mercury drop and has been making like a true blue Manitoban - shopping, and of course getting involved in hockey. Prior to coming to Manitoba, Liz played hockey for her State and National teams. She hopes to be able to join a local team soon.

Although initially home sick, Liz is happy to have undertaken the advenrure of a lifetime.

"I wanted to travel and experience new things," stated Liz. "I picked Canada because of the hockey, I wanted to play hockey in Canada. I want to travel all around Canada while I'm here. I want to learn to ski and snowboard. Someday I hope to travel to European countries."

Andrea Gozen, of Bergisch Gladbach, Germany, is currently staying with the Ron and Pat Heuchert family, and is attending Grade 12 at Minnedosa Collegiate. Andrea, 17, chose Canada because she liked what she heard about the country, and had always wanted to see it.

"I like everything about Minnedosa so far," stated Andrea. "It's much smaller than what I'm used to though. You have to drive a lot to get anywhere, and it's much colder." Andrea's home city has a mere 100,000 people.

Since arriving in Canada Andrea has visited Vancouver, and locally has become involved in soccer, basketball, karate, and jazz dance.

"I would recommend Canada to other students. The schools are good, and the people are great. I like staying with my host family. They take you around, and you get to see what the place is really like, and what Canadian families are like. If I get the chance, I'll definitely return to Canada for a visit," concluded Andrea.

Yvonne Brasseur, Aachen, German, is staying with the Grant Butler and Mary Dalton family, while attending Grade 12 at Minnedosa Collegiate.

Upon arriving in Minnedosa, Yvonne also had to adjust to small town living. Her home town has 250,000 people.

"I had always wanted to visit North America," explained Yvonne. "I chose Canada because the countryside is more of what I imagined. I wanted to be part of another culture, and another life. I find that the people are friendlier in a way. There's more fast food in Canada, and Manitoba is much colder. I love my host family, and the countryside."

Yvonne has noticed that the school system is quite different than what she was used to as well. In Germany there are different school types - grammar school, comprehensive schools, schools that go to grade 10, or schools that go to Grade 13, if the student wishes to go to University.

Yvonne noted with a laugh that one of the biggest adjustments for her has been the three little brothers in her host family.

"At home I have one older sister and no animals. Here I have three little brothers, and live on a farm with elk, horses, dogs, cats, snakes - it's total opposite.

Although Yvonne paid between $8,000 and $9,000 to come to Canada through the ASSE foreign study program, she would definitely recommend the experience to other students.

"It opens your mind so much. You live in another country, you learn so much about it, you live with another family. It's incredible."

Red Cross focuses on snowmobile safety

Every year several Manitobans sustain life threatening injuries while snowmobiling. During International Snowmobile Saftey Week, the Canadian Red Cross is urging all Manitobans who participate in snowmobile activities to take advantage of its new "First Aid for Snowmobilers" course.

Nine authorized Red Cross First Aid Intructors in Manitoba, all of whom have snowmobiling experience, can teach this special course that focuses on providing aid for those injuries most common to snowmobiling. Topics include: recognizing and treating frostbite and hypothermia; dealing with unconsciousness, head/spine injuries, impaled objects and bleeding and ice rescue techniques. The course is about 4 hours long.

"Ultimately, we want to prevent injuries and deaths by making people aware of the dangers and smart about avoiding them," says Carla Eisler, Red Cross Community Coordinator in Western Manitoba. "Realistically, we know that someone will be hurt while snowmobiling in Manitoba this year. When that happens, it's important that those on the scene be trained in relevant first aid skills, and know how to help the person." She notes that in an emergency, first aid knowledge can often mean the difference between recovery and permanent disability, between life and death.

"This is an exciting move toward winter safety initiatives for the Coalition for Safer Waters," Eisler says of the first aid course and other snowmobile safety activities. The coalition is co-chaired by the Canadian Coast Guard and the Canadian Red Cross.

Those wishing to take a Red Cross First Aid for Snowmobilers course should call 1-888-307-7997 (toll free) to learn about course availability in their area.

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John Mendrikis, Past President of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce also feels that being on minnedosa.com can greatly benefit local businesses.

"With the rapid increase of E-commerce, by being on the Internet we can market and be out there in the public eye a lot more," stated Mendrikis. "This site would be a big boon for anyone with a product to export. The site itself is something for Minnedosa to be proud of."

The new site could also hold a great deal of potential for the Recreation Commission with their full slate of programs as well as the Parks Board who could potentially book campsites through the internet. Another feature that is being readied to compliment the site is a Community Guestbook where visitors can leave their remarks or impressions of the site and the community as well as former residents wishing to exchange E-mail addresses with acquaintances.

The Russell internet mall currently boasts 22 tenants, many of whom offer weekly coupons which can be printed out and redeemed at the appropriate business within the town. This particular idea has also sparked local interest, and may be tried at a later date.

Anyone wanting to take a photographic tour of Minnedosa and its environs will be able to do so from the minnedosa.com site, and the capability to stream video through the site is also part of the overall package. One of the most important aspects of the site will be the availability of the whole array of community information to the visitor from hotel booking phone numbers and contacts to schedules for upcoming events, and phone book style listing of local e-mail addresses.

MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION
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Minnedosa Community Conference Centre
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Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.
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Cardale News

by: Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Cardale arena was buzzing the weekend of Feb. 3-6. The mixed bonspiel began on Thurs. evening and on the other side of the rink there was a Pee Wee hockey game - Elkhorn defeated Tri-Town. Sat. morning began with Cardale/Oak River Squirts hockey team winning over Rivers 9-6. Blanchard Bobcats defeated Virden on Sat. evening.

The bonspiel ended on Sun. with Jason McTavish's rink winning the first event, Mark Gill's rink took the 2nd event and Clayton Robins the 3rd event. It was a very busy and enjoyable weekend.

Sat. Feb. 5th Cardale community was rather upset and disappointed to find that vandalism had come to their small town. A welcome sign in the church yard had been driven over and broken, a senseless act of vandalism. This sign had been newly erected, having been built by the Cardale Sunday School Youth Group last spring (an enhancement for our church yard).

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Bob Westbrook of Hamiota (formerly of Oak River District). The funeral was held on Mon. Feb. 7th in Hamiota United Church and interment in Oak River cemetery.

Cardale U.C.W. held a meeting on Mon. Feb. 7th with eight members present. The worship service was conducted by Edith Kerr, Gay Peters, and Ethel Fortune with the theme being "Love" and many kinds of love.

A bake sale was held in the arena on Fri. night of the bonspiel. It was very successful and appreciation is extended to those who did the baking and those who bought it. Following the business meeting a delicious lunch was served by Phyllis Greenaway and Audrey Peters.

Get well wishes are extended to Fraser Angus of Oak River who is a patient in Hamiota Hospital after a very unfortunate accident. Hope he is feeling better and soon able to return home.

George sez: "The best car safety devices is a rear - view mirror - with a police car and officer in it"!

Cadurcis News

By Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Rob MacDonald of Killarney spend the weekend visiting with his mother, Edna MacDonald.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Stan Crealock of Portage La Prairie. Edna MacDonald, Don, Dot, Earl and Freda Thompson were among those who attended the funeral in Portage, February 3rd. Ian Wareham returned from an Air Cadet Camp at Esquimalt, BC, on February 6. Ian is a member for the Neepawa Air Cadet Squadron.

Malcolm and Shirley Rose visited last week with Myrna and Ken Bayes of Rapid City. The Rose's also attended the 57th wedding anniversary of Tom and Evelyn Delgaty, February 6th.

Sunday visitors at the Trott home were Wil, Denise, Chelsey, & Nicole Weir of Glenboro.

Willow Grove News

by: Elaine Saler

The district sends their sympathy to Lil Wagner, Elton, Traci and Trent and their families in the loss of husband, father, grandfather, Garnet Wagner. Garnet took his schooling at Willow Grove and farmed here all his adult life.

Our community was shocked last Sat. with the sudden passing of Mary Reed. She was a resident of our area for many years and took part in many of our activities. Sincere sympathy to her family, Linda & Tony Saler, Kevin & Kirk, Beatrice & Shaun Nielsen, and Kenneth Reed and families of Winnipeg.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Marion Ogibowski returned home recently from Calgary, AB were she visited with Terry & Dawn McMillian & boys.

Glad to report that Anne Richmond & Helen Ross are all home after being hospitalized.

Lou Proven has returned home after a 2 week holiday on the Island of Bali, Indonesia.

Basswood held a successful Snowmobile Poker Derby on Sun. Feb.6. 124 snowmobilers and over 50 silent riders participated. All enjoyed a roast pork supper back at the hall at the end of the ride.

Get well wishes to Jean Macdonald, a patient in the Brandon Hospital.

Keith & Eunice Girling spent a few days in Winnipeg with the Kulbacki's and O'Conners.

Onanole Bonspiel Results

The Onanole Annual Bonspiel was held February 6-13. Eighteen rinks were entered this year. Our ice maker, Doug Kelly, must have said his prayers because the annual January thaw missed us this year. There were no lakes in the middle of the rink, Doug did a great job. Three junior curlers, Michael Steinke, Patrick Jawa, & Alison McLean, were rewarded with 12 packs of pop, and Old Dutch snacks.

Winners of the 1st Event: 1st Barry Shewchuk, Dick Gawiuk, Mirtle Gawiuk, Sylivia Shewchuk. 2nd - Ross Shindruk rink, 3rd - Don Gustafson rink, 4th - Dennis Tiller rink.

2nd Event - 1st - Clarence Carter, Grant Carter, Cathy Carter, Jim Ryznar. 2nd - Gord Woods rink, 3rd - Ken Kelly rink, 4th - Dale Noonan rink.

3rd Event - 1st - Neil Fleming, Mike Tyschinski, Don Byers, Lavonne Tyschinski. 2nd - Harold Stitt rink, 3rd - Wayne Dillabough rink, 4th - Jim Davis rink.

4th Event - 1st - Heather Hodges, Tom Wruth, Melvin Johnston, Ernie Ullberg. 2nd - Orville Madill rink, 3rd - Nick Jawa Rink, 4th - Murray Davies rink.

Onanole News

by Harriet Hodges

At the card party in the Crawford Park Hall on Tues. Feb. 8th the winners were: Mens high - Leo Reboul, Mens low - Frank Yaworski, Ladie's high - Harriet Hodges, Ladies low - Lena Richard. Lunch was provided by Pat Spaller, Marcia Foord and Candy Irwin.

Carrie Hodges graduated in Brandon on Jan. 14th as a Licensed Practical Nurse, on Wed. she left for High Level, AB where she obtained full time employment.

A hundred students from Winnipeg are spending a few days at Camp Wannacumbac.

Tom & Barb Dudman returned home last week after a month and a half visit with daughter Kim & family on Vancouver Island. Kim's husband is presently stationed on east Timor.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

What did we do to deserve this beautiful weather? It isn't 84F as it is in Tuscon, Arizona on Jan. 9th. My nephew was just commenting how nice it is for golfing.

The Lutheran Male Chorus entertained the residents of Dr. Gendreau Personal Care Home, St. Rose with familiar and loved sacred songs Sunday afternoon. The Erickson ladies who accompanied them then joined them for a restaurant dinner.

Henry & Helen Oshust have returned home early last week from about an 8 week holiday with their families at Edmonton, Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Alan, Leann, Spring & Ashly Gregorash enjoyed 2 days at Asessippi ski resort near Russell and enjoyed an over night stay at the Russell Inn jungle room. Marge Gregorash had won this outing for 4 people from Prairie Goodwrench Service Asessippi Promotion. Grampa & Grama Gregorash had grand daughter Skylar for an over night visit while the family were away.

Did you know the Trans Canada Trail covers 16,100km, the longest relay trail in the world and touches all three great oceans bordering Canada.

A bottle of water is being drawn from each of these oceans at Tuktoyaktuk, NWT, Victoria, BC and St.Johns, Nfld. From Feb-Sep, waters from the three oceans will be relayed by some 5,000 carriers along a trail of Celebrating Communities toward their final destination in the National Capital Region.

Erickson is fortunate to be one of the Celebrating Communities. The water carriers will arrive here Thursday, June 22, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. not leaving until the next morning at 8:30 a.m.

A committee has been formed to plan celebrations for this once in a lifetime opportunity. We can look forward to a parade escorting the carriers into town, welcoming ceremonies and entertainment for the whole family including a send off pancake breakfast the next day. Mark your calendars now!

Sorry to report that Mrs. Anne Berkowski is very ill in Erickson Hospital. Our love to you Anne.

A speedy recovery to Levi Lee who had surgery last Tues. in Winnipeg.

Glen Shellborn is out and about after his lung recovery since before christmas from heart problems.

Many locals attended some of the curling draws in Brandon last week of the Safeway Select Event.

The weekly cribbage games at the Legion report a great fun time. Last week winners were Grace Michalchuk, Nestor Gregorash & Els Hudson. Lowest score was claimed by Anne Kingdon.

Winnie Marcino had her grandson Anton Fournier of Winnipeg spend the weekend with her. Anton and family were living in Quebec where Anton was teaching. He is now teaching in Winnipeg and his family will be moving here at the end of the school term.

Chris Pugh was in Brandon, watching his dad Fred Pugh curling at the Safeway Select with Clayton Paul rink of Thompson.

Everyone ready for Erickson Annual Mixed Bonspiel which will happen later this month. Community suppers will be served each day. The ladies spiel will start in March. It will be great to be involved in all the action.

A number of Ericksonians attended the "Taste of Country" at Shoal Lake Ukranian Hall on Feb. 13th. This was a dinner and musical entertainment with Erickson "Songbirds" sharing their talents. (Bonnie Sprott, Marlenne Beatty, Norval Lee and Vic Waddell).

"Forest to Field Volume 2" is urging you to submit your histories. Remember they should be turned in or mailed to the Municipal office by March 31st.

Welcome to Erickson Dave Mychasiw. He has purchased the house on 2nd street N.E. Dave is the operator of Dave's Air Conditioning and Auto Repair in Onanole.

Reg & Sharon Nylen were in Winnipeg last weekend to attend the convocation ceremonies of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba. Ken Sharpe who recently started working at Reg's office received his C.A. designation.

Happy Birthday to Barney Berkowski who will mark his 85th birthday on Feb. 19th. We believe Barney has the distinction of being the longest resident of Erickson, having moved to town with his parents in 1925.

ATTENTION

2000 Cat & Dog Licenses are now available at the Municipal Office.

***All dogs & cats must be licensed by March 31/2000**

***All dogs & cats found running loose will be impounded & subject to fines under By Law 495/96**

TOWN OF ERICKSON

SOUTH RIDING MOUNTAIN PLANNING DISTRICT

We would like to say *THANK YOU* for making our 1999 construction season a success. We look forward to the same for the 2000 season.

We would like to take this opportunity to offer some insight about the Planning District:

The South Riding Mountain Planning District was formed in 1979. It consists of the following:

- *Town of Erickson*
- *R.M. of Clanwilliam*
- *R.M. of Harrison*
- *R.M. of Strathclair*
- *R.M. of Park (South)*

Our board members consist of two council members from each R.M. and from the Town of Erickson. Our board members are:

- *Mr. Ray Frey, R.M. of Park - Chairperson*
- *Mr. Vern Jordan, R.M. of Park*
- *Mr. Dave Maduke, Town of Erickson*
- *Mr. Wally Yanchyckt, Town of Erickson*
- *Mr. Jim Nylen, R.M. of Clanwilliam*
- *Mr. Victor Baraniuk, R.M. of Clanwilliam*
- *Mr. Dennis Yarch, R.M. of Harrison*
- *Mr. Larry Huculak, R.M. of Harrison*
- *Mr. Ed Kulchski, R.M. of Strathclair*
- *Mr. Terry Wareham, R.M. of Strathclair*

We also have one representative from Intergovernmental Affairs, Brandon Office

- *Mr. Terry Pearce*

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- *Mr. Doug Hulley*

Now is a good time to do some advance planning for the construction season, as it is a short one.

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If you need a building permit we suggest you call ahead for an appointment.

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Erickson Legion Cribbage results

On February 5th, 2000 the Erickson Legion Branch #143 hosted the District #2 level of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion 2000 Cribbage Championship. The winners were:

Singles: 1st Place - Walter Hyra, Minnedosa, 2nd - Judy Barrett, Portage, 3rd - Nick Lukianchuk, Brandon.

Doubles: 1st - Charlene Kostenchuk and Graham Radford, Neepawa, 2nd - Duane Pierce and Don Hockin, Neepawa.

Teams: 1st - Geo. Gardner, Ed Fisher, John Breedon, and Hugh Mastard, Gladstone.

The Provincial Championships will be held at Red Rock, Ont. from March 10th to 12th.

Sandy Lake News

Wendell Misanchuk of Edmonton visited Irene and Brian Shandala on January 15 and 16.

Congratulations to our local High School gang who recently completed their Co-op Education program by working for companies around Manitoba and in Calgary.

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Erickson W.I. Meet

The Erickson WI held its February meeting at the Crossroads Community Centre with nineteen members present. President-elect Anne Paulsen presided.

The meeting opened in regular form.

Carrie Bachewich gave the "thought for the day" entitled "Our Hands".

The Health Centre report was given by Selma Skoglund. She reported a very successful Christmas Tea and Bake Sale. Proceeds went to the Activity Department. On Christmas Day the staff cooked and served a special "Farmers Breakfast" for the patients and residents. It was a hit. On July 14, 2000, during Homecoming Week, the Health Auxiliary will be hosting an Anniversary Tea, commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the hospital.

Elaine Butler, our Personal Development Convenor, attended Personal Development Day in Winnipeg January 6 and gave an interesting report.

Five members of our WI will be attending the Federated Women's Institute of Canada (FWIC) Convention in Brandon in June. Three of these members will be in charge of the MWI Sales table.

Our WI is making plans for Decade Days during Homecoming week. Two rooms at the Collegiate are allocated for displays.

Diane Byers reported on WI day which is on February 19. Theme will be "Tea and Skits". Birtle WI and Newdale WI will be our guests.

President-elect Anne Paulsen, a WI rep. on the Crossroads Community Centre Board reported on their latest meeting. Vic Waddell, chairman, had resigned his position after 8 years as board chairman and project manager. Albert Johnson will replace Vic. Anne Johnson, also a WI rep on the board will take bookings for the centre.

Catheryn Pedersen, our WI rep on the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 steering committee gave a very informative report on the plans scheduled for the event on June 22, 2000.

A games (cards etc.) party is being planned for the end of February. Watch for the posters.

A silent auction will be held at our March meeting to collect monies for "Pennies for Friendship". The monies are to be used for projects of ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World).

Arlene Waddell introduced the program for our meeting entitled "Palliative Care". She introduced Marg Van Buskirk, Community Health Director for Neepawa and Mary Ellen Clark, Palliative Care Coordinator for Neepawa. They gave a very interesting presentation on how the Palliative Care Program started in Neepawa as a pilot project, how they maintain the program and how such a program could be started in Erickson. Several visitors attended the presentation.

- Bonnie Snezyk -

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Messages from Marquette

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

Males or females, we come in many shapes and sizes. Our individuality is what makes us feel special and unique. Messages we receive from our families and friends about our bodies can stay with us throughout our lives. Society communicates messages to us through magazines, television, movies, music, and the "image industries" - the advertising, fashion, fitness, and diet industries - telling us that there is one "perfect" look to which we must aspire.

Our body image is strongly influenced by these messages. As the product of our imagination, it can be easily distorted. Our body image is vulnerable to outside feedback and can change with a few cookies, the wrong number on the scale, or a critical comment about what we are wearing. It is also influenced by the messages we received as children from those whose opinions mattered to us (family and friends). For example, if you were called chubby as a child, you will most likely see a chubby body when you look in the mirror, regardless of your body size as an adult.

We are told to enhance body image and self-esteem through exercise and dieting. Both are promoted as healthy lifestyle choices and they can be; however, the prevailing message is that being healthy means being thin.

This pressure to be thin often results in a pattern of compulsive exercising and dieting, focusing on appearance rather than fitness.

Preoccupation with body shape, weight, and food creates a lifestyle of emotional and physical deprivation. Manipulation of body shape and weight is a full-time job - robbing us of life's meaningful experiences. Little, if any, free time or energy is left over for personal growth and development. Additionally, it:

Makes us believe our body is the "enemy".

The diet industry often takes control of our body away from us. We are told what to eat, when, and how much to eat. The fitness industry popularized such phrases as "no pain, no gain", "whip it into shape", and "burn that fat". Body signals about hunger, thirst, fatigue, sadness, joy, and anger are not responded to as the mind determines what the body will experience.

Breeds self-hatred

We are told diets are healthy and bring positive life long changes. However, diets often result in binge eating due to calorie restrictions. The inevitable weight gain leads to guilt that can begin a cycle of starving, bingeing, and purging through vomiting and/or compulsive exercising. Unable to lose weight, or maintain our weight loss, we tend to believe we are the problem. However, only five percent of diets result in long-term weight loss, and diets often cause weight gain in the long-term.

Puts us into competition with others

In striving to attain the idealized "perfect" shape, women are socialized to see other women as rivals.

Takes away life's spontaneity

Everything is planned, weighed and measured. A piece of chocolate cake is sinful. An ice-cream cone makes you a bad person. A missed aerobics class means skipping dinner and doing 500 sit-ups.

Many individuals live a constant physical and emotional war to attain an unrealistic standard of body appearance.

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Messages from Marquette...

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By continually striving to achieve the "ideal" body, they will never be free of their insecurities or self-consciousness.

By age 6, children already have a preference for long, lean bodies. By age 13, 60% of girls have dieted. Almost 80% of adolescent women wish they weighed less - even though one half are actually underweight. Of young men, aged 12 to 22, 40% are dissatisfied with their weight; one in three is unhappy with his body shape. Almost 90% of women over estimate their body size. On average, they perceive their body to be 25% larger than it actually is.

Rather than constantly relying on the "latest craze" in the diet industry, try taking some simple steps to improve your eating habits. It may not be as difficult as you think. Don't cut out, cut back. Train yourself to eat smaller portions, especially of meat, by cutting back a little at a time. Think of lower calorie substitutes when you're cooking or preparing food.

How about yogurt for sour cream in dips and on baked potatoes? Try skim milk instead of whole milk in recipes. Every little change helps. Zap your taste buds with non-fattening flavourings such as lemon juice, garlic, mustard, herbs, spices, curry powders, chili sauce and salsa. Don't make any food taboo. You can eat anything you want, but in moderation. Eating a donut once in a while will not make you fat. If you're on the run, most convenience stores offer some basics for a good meal or snack. Milk, juice, yogurt, bran muffins, and fresh fruits are all good choices.

February is Eating Awareness Month

MINNEDOSA HOMECOMING 2000

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Bethany News

The Bethany Social Group met at the home of Wendy Spraggs on Thurs. Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. There were eleven members present. Regular business was conducted, and then the food lists were made up for the Snooker Derby.

The Happy Hearts Club had 22 out to play whist on Wed. Feb 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Centre. Prizes went to Wally Skogstad - men's high, Leonard Saunders - men's low, Emily Sillen - lady's high, Ethel Woodcock - lady's low.

Lunch was enjoyed and birthday greetings were sung to Leonard Saunders and Leslie Madill. The Valentine cake was won by Leslie Madill and the Jelly Bean draw was won by Jay Stacey.

Nineteen members of the Bethany and District Homecoming Committee met on Wed. Feb.9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethany Community Centre. The registration committee reported 480 adults registered plus approximately 60 children.

The history book committee reported that the final proofs are done and it's at the printers.

Fundraising reported that the King-size Centennial Quilt is finished and raffle tickets will be on sale shortly. There is a concert planned for May; t-shirts, place mats, cook books and pins are selling well.

The program committee is organizing entertainment and fashions. Grounds and maintenance committees are busy also. It looks like a fun filled time!

Forrest Home Ec. Club Report

by Janelle Boyd - Reporter

Forrest Home Ec. Club

This report is a summary of general meetings held by the Forrest Home Ec. Club this year. All general meetings were held at the Forrest Elementary School. The meetings started with the 4-H pledge, roll call, secretary's report, as well as the treasurer's report.

At the October 18th meeting, two new general leaders have taken over the club this year: Arleen Miller and Susan Meadows.

Election of officers took place. They are as follows: President Kayla Fidler, Vice President Carla Burton, Secretary Morgan Wark, Treasurer Lisa Meadows, Reporter Janelle Boyd, Photographer/Scrapbook Sarah Fidler, Poster Person Alyssa Campbell, Sunshine/Guest book Hannah Mazier, Banner Scanner Tyler Bell, District Rep. (Sr. Member) Stacy Loree, Alternate District Rep. (Sr. Member) Kayla Fidler.

Members signed up for various committees for the year. An educational 4-H video was shown. Project books were handed out.

At the November 1st meeting general leaders checked to see if each project group was having any trouble with their projects. Tyler Bell, the Banner Scanner, gave a report.

At the December 6th meeting, impromptu speeches were held. The Christmas party was planned.

At the January 10th meeting, it was reported that the Christmas party was cancelled due to bad weather, and it was decided that it would not be rescheduled.

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Bowling News

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week are: Jean McTavish 176, 189, 175 (+69T) & Don Jones 216, 186 (+136T). Other good games were: Bill Campbell 196, Eileen Barclay 179, Wilf Davies 197, Lee Montague 177, Roy Ellingson 229, 219, (+59T), Muriel McManus 158, Els Hudson 213, 163 (+55T), Betty Burton 192, Fred Haywood 162, Harry Dowsett 146, Ruby Pollon 183, 221 (+49T), Henry Wall 220. Hard Luck's are leading with 76, followed by Pin Heads 72, Scatter Brains 68, Bold & the Beautiful 57, "Coyote" 6 54, Eager Beavers 51. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mon. Night Mixed

We had quite a few good games tonight, Dave Mansell 262, 247, 329 (838T), Lori Stevenson 295, 307, Russell Taylor 188, Iain Greig 216, Cliff Langan 290, Mary Thomson 176, George Mason 171, Evan Citulsky 134, Bev Kotak 138, Maurice Hopkins 200, Wilf Grieder 169, Teri Syslak 208, Roy Ellingson 264, Robert Hendry 225, Orville Cooley 189, Caroline Mansell 214, 245, Marj Smith 188, Cyril Marlatt 209, 231. Hopefuls are leading with 47.5, followed by Four & One 39, Three Bold & One Beautiful 38, Pin Ball Wizards 36.5, Di's Dynamos 34, Mary's Men 33. Good luck next week.

Thursday District Mixed

Good games from: Joyce Douglas 217, Ross Mackling 205, Shirley Davies 175, Wilfred Davies 239, Wayne Todd 157, Audra Brazeau 163, Marni Bertram 131, Jean McTavish 218, Tricia Kingdon 146, Cliff Heaman 186, Russell Taylor 234. Team standings: Gutter Dusters 148.5, Alley Cats 149.5, Ups & Downs 175, Legends 168, Pin Pals 166, Art's Harem 138.

Youth Bowling

We have finished the 4 steps to stardom at the local level. Those going to the regional level in Portage are Bantam: Amy Stevenson & Brandon Mansell; Junior: Sarah Mansell & Travis Fehr; Senior: Ashley Peters & Ricky Cleaver. Good luck. Good games bowled this week: Stephanie Cook 161, Magen Swift 180, Sarah Mansell 227, Josie Swift 125, Kerri Cook 135, Travis Fehr 166, Ryan Bukary 156, Brandon Mansell 164, Ryan Mansell 94, Colin Gwyer 116, Landon Little 173, Mitchell Cleaver 186, Graham Blom 134, Chantell Saunders 150, Hannah Archbutt 188, Ricky Cleaver 188, Jeff Lawson 221, Jerry Rule 100, Jessica Strahl 109, Becky Bullock 144, Jordan Lewandoski 66, Becky Spraggs 199, Emma Hall 168, Blake Madill 153, Matthew Bennett 144, Dilon Strahl 88.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wed. afternoon ladies leauge bowling stats: Bonnie Hartley 235 (587T), Chris Sweeting 189, Mary Burton 216, Lee Montague 174, Margaret Cooke 185 (497T), Janice Gwyer 192 (544T), Irene Robinson 156, Loretta Eshpeter 192, Dorothy Shumacher 189, Edith Pearson 214 (540T), Grace Sandstrom 192. Top team standings - Adjusted Bernice's Team 158, top team average Cathy Mansell 174, high single flat Bonnie Hartley 282, high single p.o.a Rose Hampton +138, high triple flat Cathy Mansell 637, high triple p.o.a Chris Sweeting +198. Good bowling ladies.

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WHEN: February 18, 19 & 20, 2000

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Strathclair intends to pass a by-law on the 8th day of March, 2000 at a meeting to be convened in Council Chambers at the Rural Municipality of Strathclair at the address in the Village of Strathclair, in the Province of Manitoba at 9:30 o'clock in the a.m. for the purpose of closing the following portion of public highway:

All that portion of Plan of Public Road Plans 3188 (NLTO) and 3259 (NLTO) as shown bordered in a solid black line as Parcel A and Parcel B, upon a Plan of Survey made by Duncan Robertson, of the City of Brandon, Manitoba Land Surveyor certified to by him on the 7th day of January, 2000.

At such meeting, prior to the passing of said By-law, the council will hear any person, either in person or by counsel, Solicitor or Agent of any person whose lands may be prejudicially affected thereby and who petitions the Council to be so heard.

The said By-law may be inspected at the Office of the Rural Municipality of Strathclair, 127 Minnedosa Street, Strathclair, Manitoba at any time during regular office hours, prior to the passing thereof.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2000.

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STRATHCLAIR
Per: Catherine Shelley Glenn,
Chief Administrative Officer

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Newdale 4-H Report

Newdale 4-H Club held their meeting on Jan 10, 2000 at the Newdale United Church Basement at 7:30 p.m. with 9 members present. The 4-H pledge was recited. The District Council Meeting was Jan. 11 in Shoal Lake.

Newdale 4-H Club held their February meeting on Feb. 7 after canvassing Newdale for the Heart and Stroke Foundation from 7-8:30 p.m. Achievement date is April 15, 2000. Nine members and a total of 16 people were present. (4-H family) Looking forward to having a Curling Bonspiel on Feb. 13 followed by a supper if enough members can go. District meeting was Feb. 8th. Highway clean-up was discussed and will be decided at next meeting when we receive possible dates.

4-H Day is being offered at Assisippi Ski Hill on Feb. 27. Nicole Tolton presented a speech on "Italy". Melissa Robertson's speech was "The Effects of the Millennium on 4-H.

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Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Deepest sympathy from the Moore Park district is extended to Janice and Allan Meadows in the loss of Janice's father, Allen Campbell of Chater.

Aaron, Teresa and Christina came out to spend the day with us on February 1st. Christina stayed to spend some time visiting with us until Friday, February 4th when we took her home. While Christina was here, we went to visit special friends, Jake and Erica Harder.

A big bouquet to the people who continue to send in their pictures. Every mail day brings another batch. Thanks also to those who help put names to faces.

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REQUEST FOR DEMOLITION - TENDER

Tenders are requested for the demolition of the building and removal of debris from property Lots 5 to 7 Block 3 Plan 339, Clanwilliam, Manitoba. Work to be completed after March 15, 2000. Inside contents to be removed by April 15, 2000. Complete demolition and removal by June 30, 2000. $2000.00 bond to be paid on acceptance of tender. Any tender not necessarily accepted.
Deadline for tenders **February 29, 2000.**
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Hockey News

Atom 10's

The Bombers travelled to Neepawa for a 2 day tournament Feb. 5-6th. Strong win against Portage la Prairie in their opening game but suffered a close defeat against a Brandon team. Goals scored by Brook Bayes, Kyle Morrissette, Matthew Wahoski, Joseph Olenick, Cindy Lukianchuk and Meagan Smith. Assisted by Lauren Gailbraith, Michael Brown, Brad George, Devon Vaughn, Kyle Moffat and Michael Courts.

Second day Mdsa faced Neepawa and won sending them to the A side finals for a rematch against Brandon. A good solid game with end to end action but Brandon again edged out Mdsa giving the Bombers silver in the tournament. Goals scored by Brook, Kyle, Joseph, Michael Brown and Ryan Galbraith. Assisted by Devon, Meagan, Lauren, Cindy, Brad and Sean Dyck. Ternell Luhowy had outstanding games. Great work team. Coached by Neil Galbraith and Chris Brown and managed by Cory Luhowy.

Major Pee Wee Hockey

The Major Pee Wees lost 10-4 on Fri. Jan.28th to the Brandon 13A's. Goals from Derrick Chapman, Justin Workman, Mike Sansom & Brad LeBoutillier with 2A's from Brad Lewis and single assists from Justin Workman, Scott Thompson, and Thomas Boyd. Keith Horner in net.

Sun. Jan.30th, the Pee Wees won the A side of the Birtle Tournament. They defeated Elkhorn 6-3 in their a.m. game, and Birtle 6-4 in the p.m. game. Scoring as follows: Scott Thompson 6G & 1A, Brad Lewis 2G & 5A, Cory Jury 2G, Shane Morgan 1G & 2A, John Motuz 1G, and single assists from Stewart Boyd, Justin Workman, Thomas Boyd and Derrick Chapman. Goaltending by Nathan Ewasiuk-first game and Keith Horner-second game.

Mon. Jan.31 in Cardale for a league game vs. TriTown which they won 4-2. John Motuz 2G, Thomas Boyd and Dean Holmes scored singles, and Cory Jury 1A. Nathan in net.

Fri. Feb.4th at home for a league game vs. Russell, another win 5-1. John Motuz 2G, Brad Lewis 2G and Justin Workman 1G. Stewart Boyd 4A, Derrick Chapman 2A, Brad LeBoutillier, Cory Jury & Mike Sansom 1A. Keith Horner played in net. Let's keep this winning streak going boys!

Minnedosa Bantam Hockey

Fri. Jan.28th another league game tie at Elkhorn. Matt Saler & Reese Kolesar 1G & 1A, Matthew Nylen & Wes Lewis 1G, Bryce Waldon & Jay Klym 1A each. Troy Hengen in net. Welcome back to Reese Kolesar who has been recovering from an ankle injury.

Fri. Feb.4th in Gladstone for exhibition game and lost 10-5. Sat. Feb. 5th at home for league play vs. Neepawa 8-5 loss. Mark Yanick played in net. Sun. Feb. 6th in Brandon vs. Hurl's Avalanche team winning 8-1. Troy in net. Scoring: Matt Saler 5G 1A, Brad McNabb 3G 2A, Mitch Hyndman 3G 2A, Wes Lewis 2G 1A, Matthew Nylen 2G 3A, Sean McFadden 1G 2A, Wade Gamey 1G 1A, Reese Kolesar 1G, Hilary Foord & Jay Klym 3A, Thomas Robson 2A.

Midget Girls

In Hamiota the girls took part in a 1 day tournament on Jan. 29 playing 2 games. 1st game vs. Hamiota 5-3 win. Scoring: Brenda Dowsett, Jami Boyd, Hilary Foord, Julie McNabb & Carmen McNabb 1G each, Krissy Gibson 2A, Hilary Foord & Lisa LeBoutillier 1A. 2nd game in the A final vs. Pilot Mound lost 8-2. Julie McNabb scored both goals, assists to Danica Wotton and Tia Willis. Sun. Feb. 6 played host to Gilbert Plains for league play with a win 8-3. Scoring: Sherrie White & Hilary Foord 2G each, Jami Boyd, Brenda Dowsett, Krissy Gibson & Mindy Klym 1G each, Julie McNabb 4A, Sherri White 3A, Danica Wotton, Krissy Gibson 2A each, Jami Boy, Carrie White & Tia Willis 1A each.

Novice 9's

Sun. Jan 30th league play in Gladstone with M'dsa with a loss of 6-3. Scoring goals were Haydn Danaboe, Michael Birch & Brendon Taylor who also had 2 assists, Mac Ross 1A. Cory Butler in net.

Sat. Feb. 5 home game against the Brandon Storm and ended in a 6-4 win for Brandon. Sam Parish 2G, Ryan Galbraith 1G, Brendon Taylor 1G, Michael Birch 2A, Brett McNabb 1A, Andrew Johnson 1A. Cory butler in net.

Novice 8's

Jan. 15 in Shoal Lake. Kyle Robinson did a great job in net. Andrew Johnson scored Mdsa's only goal assisted by Tyler Jury, Shoal Lake won the game.

Jan. 28 in Rapid City vs. Safeway Avalanche. Kyle Robinson in net. Andrew Johnson scored in 3rd period assisted by Jonathan Cahill, Avalanche won the game.

Feb. 1 in Hamiota. Brook Moffat in net. Jonathon Kowal scored a goal, unassisted in 1st period. Tyler Jury scored 2G in 2nd period, assisted by Alex Bell.

Feb. 5 in Mdsa vs. Douglas, it was a wonderful win for Minnedosa.

Squirts

Feb. 6, Mdsa team #1 & Shoal Lake played and Shoal Lake took the win at 5-4. Goals by Dylan Huntinghawk & Eric Holmsecourt. Assists by T. Gallbraith, Sam Ross, Brian Morgan and Sean Horner. In goal were Jason Gallbraith, Eric Homsecourt & Myles Wahoski. Great game!

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Snowmobile Team delivers safety message

The Snoman Sled Smart Snowmobile Safety School is on the road in rural Manitoba visiting school aged children and delivering snowmobile safety and awareness messages. It's an effort aimed at reducing the number of accidents connected to this popular winter pastime.

Young snowmobilers will learn how to stay safe on the trail by reviewing some common sense reminders. All snowmobilers should slow down when riding at night. Nine out of 10 snowmobile fatalities occur after dark, and alcohol and excessive speed are often involved. Remember to wear outer clothing with reflective decals on your arms, back and helmet and never ride alone.

Alcohol is involved in almost 70 per cent of snowmobiling fatalities. Even a few drinks can impair your perception, slow your reaction time and limit your ability to control your machine. Manitoba Hydro cautions riders to be alert on the trail. Snowmobilers should watch for guy wires when they are travelling through the ditch and in the vicinity of hydro lines.

Staying comfortable is easy with high tech fabrics and smart layering. Keep frostbite and hypothermia at bay with polypropylene and thermal layers that release moisture and retain heat. Avoid cottons and sweatshirts that can retain moisture, and make you feel cold and clammy.

Tuck a repair kit into your snowmobile. It should include a spare belt and spark plugs, a tool kit with wrenches and nuts, tow rope and pry bar, duct tape and wire, an extra ignition key and a pair of work gloves. An emergency kit should include first aid items, a knife, map, compass, lighter, matches, flashlight, whistle, some food and extra clothing.

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Manitoba Agriculture and Food

Sandy Lake Legion

In the photos are Zone Commander Sid Merry and his wife Zone Secretary Treasurer Eve Merry at a lunch following an awards and farewell evening held in August 1999. Also shown is Comrade Syd bidding farewell to former Branch president who has left the area for Camrose, AB. February is a busy month for these officers as they must attend meetings of all Branches and Aundiaries in their Zone. Syd and Eve will be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on June 11th and their plan is to attend the Legion Dominion Convention in Halifax, Nova Scotia which begins on the same day in June 2000.

WINTER WHEAT SEMINAR

1:00 p.m.

February 15 Reston Cinema Basement
February 21 Glenboro Legion Hall
February 22 Hamiota Community Centre
February 24 Minnedosa Community Centre
February 25 Souris Seniors Drop-In Centre
February 29 Killarney Elks Hall

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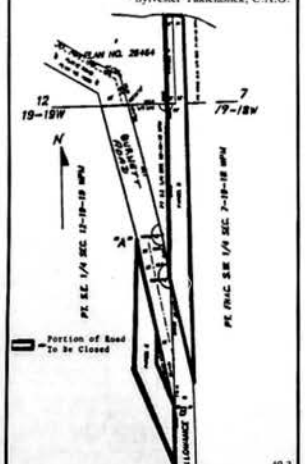
PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD CLOSING
R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1195 being a By-law to close
"a) A portion of Government Road Allowance lying east
of the NE and SE 1/4 of Section 12-19-19W"
"b) A portion of Public Road Plan No. 1920 lying in the SE 1/4 of Section 12-19-19WPM"
as shown on the following sketch, and to transfer such portions of the closed roads to the adjacent registered owners of the said lands in the NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of section12-19-19W.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on March 27th, 2000 at 1:00 pm in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.
The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Rural Municipal Office during regular business hours.

- Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.



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International Biotechnology Agreement

by Neil Galbraith

After a week of intense negotiaions, delegates from more than 130 countries agreed to the first global treaty regulating trade in genetically modified products (biotechnology). The treaty allows countries to bar imports of genetically altered seeds, microbes, animals and crops that they deem a threat to their environment. This is referred to as the "precautionary principle". A nation can take action to protect itself even if there is a lack of scientific certainty that it would be dangerous. Delegates from Europe and developing countries as well as environmental groups hail this as a significant achievement. This will continue to allow Europe to bar imports of Canadian canola. However a clause that shipments of genetically altered commodities identify the specific variety was not included. This is positive for Canadian farmers since such a requirement would be very difficult and expensive in our present grain handling system. The shipments will have to be labelled "may contain" genetically modified organisms. Genetically modified crops will not have to be segregated by farmers. Therefore there should be no marketing risk in 2000 for GMO canola and there should be no price difference between it and conventional canola. Please note I used the word "should" as you never know what industry may do in the future.

The treaty does not address food labelling issues and does not apply to human pharmaceuticals. It is interesting that GMO medicines are okay for Europeans but not GMO canola.

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ROAD CLOSING
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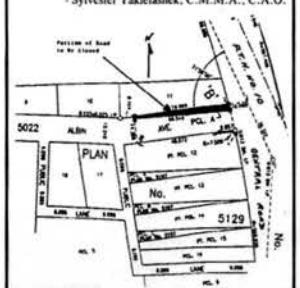
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1190-99, being a By-law to close a portion of Public Road Plan 5022 (Albin Avenue) in the Hamlet of Onanole (as shown on the following sketch), and such closed portion to be transferred to the adjacent registered owner of lot 11, plan 5129. The portion to be closed is a result of the new design of the intersection at Albin Avenue, Central Road and P.T.H. No. 10.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on March 27th, 2000 at 1:15 pm in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.
The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

- Sylvester Yakielashek, C.M.M.A., C.A.O.



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Four Seasons Repair and THE VALLEY SNOWHAWKS

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Valley Snowhawks - Jan. 22 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 11:30-1:30
Can-am Sno-X Racing - Feb. 5 /00
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Basswood - Feb. 6 /00
Reg. @ 11:30 - 1:00
Bethany - Feb. 13 /00
Reg. @ 12:00 - 1:00
Antique - Feb. 19 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
Clanwilliam - Feb. 20 /00
Reg. @ 12:00 - 1:00
Little Saskatchewan Game & Fish Assoc.
@ Elphinstone Hall, Feb. 20/00, Reg. 10:00-12:00
Polonia - Feb. 26/00
@ Polonia Community Hall, Reg. 11:30 - 1:30
Minnedosa Firefighters - Feb. 27 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
Rapid City Lions Club - Mar. 4 /00
@ Legion Hall Reg. @ 11:30 - 1:30
Newdale Curling Club - March 11/00
@ Curling Rink Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Thirteen senior bowlers met at Mdsa Mon: Feb. 7th. Mary Turton claimed the Head Pin and the trophy winners were Gladys Simpson and Earl Wilkinson.

There was a good turn out of eight tables for the whist drive Mon. evening at the Centre (eight tables in play). The travelling prizes were won by Bernice McTavish and John Northam. The prize winners were Thelma Anderson and Ann Wright, Art Simpson and Lawrence Turton.

Lorraine and Henry Hales visited this past week at Morris and helped their daughter and son-in-law Barb and Jim Kooting celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary. They enjoyed dinner at the Red Lobster in Winnipeg. Lorraine's brother and sister and their spouses also got together to help their dad Lorne Nesbitt observe his birthday. (Mr. Nesbitt lives at Rivers).

The annual Rapid City 4-H Beef Club Bonspiel was held Sat. Feb. 5th. The first prize and trophies were won by Rapid City Beef - Ryan Boyd, Mandy Van Meijl, Angela Brackenreed and Jordan Bos. Other rinks were: Rapid City Variety, Mdsa Multi and Erickson Multi (10 in all). Each youngster received a prize and a goody bag, and all report a good time.

Kevin and Deynse Miller of Winnipeg were home to spend the past weekend with parents Maurice and Beryle Miller.

Frank Hyndman has returned from a week spent at Calgary where he enjoyed being with his son Jared, and visiting with old friends.

A social evening wes held Sat. Feb. 5th at the Legion Hall to honour Marty Habs and his bride to be, Leah Howie.

Gord and Melanie Garbutt and son Tyler from Crystal City were weekend guests with brother Steve, Joanie and their family. Gord and Melanie also attended the social held for Marty and Leah.

Joan Garbutt and daughter Lizann and Robyn attended a bridal shower held at St. Augustine Church in Brandon to honour Leah Howie.

Four couples - Art and Gladys Simpson, Sylvia Soldan and Thelma Anderson, Doug Reid and Olive Walker, Rena Cornish and Laura Haslen represented Valley View Seniors in the whist play offs at Onanole Feb. 9th (we sent Rapid City's finest and they came home empty handed). Onanole came 1st, Mdsa 2nd (after a tie with Onanole) and Rivers placed 3rd. Everyone had an enjoyable day.

Rev. Boyd and Kathy Drake went into Winnipeg on Sat. Feb 5th to watch their son Garry compete as a runner at the Cargill games.

The regular Legion Auxillary meeting was held Wed. Feb. 9th at the Valley View Senior Centre. Past president Margaret Northam had the pleasure of installing Kathy Drake as a member. It is always a special event to gain a new member.

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Making the most of your RRSP contributions with a spousal plan

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To accomplish this you need a spousal Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP). This is an RRSP in the name of one spouse, to which the other spouse makes contributions. By using a spousal RRSP to narrow the gap between each spouse's retirement income, the combined tax bill for both spouses is often reduced. For example, a couple will pay less tax if each spouse earns $50,000 in yearly retirement income instead of one earning $100,000.

How does this work? If one spouse is accountable for most of a couple's retirement income, he or she will end up paying taxes at a high marginal rate. This could result in some of that income being taxed by as much as 50%, depending on your province of residence. But a spousal RRSP lets you adjust your retirement income so that less income is taxed at higher rates.

Here's how it works: You contribute to your spouse's plan now. You get the tax break associated with the contribution, and your spouse's annual RRSP limit is unaffected. You can contribute to both your RRSP and a spousal plan, although your total contributions can't exceed your yearly limit. In most cases, the higher income spouse contributes to the lower income spouse's RRSP.

Your goal should be income equalization, not necessarily RRSP equalization. This is critical when one spouse will receieve retirement income from sources other than an RRSP, such as an employer-sponsored pension plan. In this case, the spouse with the other source of retirement income will want to have less money in his or her RRSP.

There's another benefit to a spousal plan. If your spouse is younger, the money you contribute to a spousal RRSP will have more growth potential than in your own plan, since your partner will have longer to go before reaching the age of 69, when an RRSP must mature. The spouse older than age 69 can also continue making contributions to the younger spouses's plan, provided the older spouse has earned income.

You should be aware of a couple of pitfalls of a spousal plan. First, because a spousal RRSP is the property of your spouse, it may present difficulties in the event of a divorce. And second, you can't set up a spousal plan in the hopes of receiving a big tax break on your contribution, and then have your spouse withdraw the money in a few months at a low tax rate. Funds removed from a spousal plan in the year of contribution or in the next two years in most cases are taxed as income in the hands of the contributor.

Determining how to structure your RRSP contribution and income streams can be complex, so consult your financial advisor. He or she can take into account your tax rates, all sources of retirement income and any other factors that come into play.

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Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Co-op

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

Public Information Meetings will be held at the following locations.

These meetings will provide information to citizens of the area regarding the status of the efforts to bring natural Gas to the area.

There will be members of the Co-op Board and Project Management in attendance.

Erickson	February 23	7:30 PM	Crossroads Centre
Newdale	February 25	2:00 PM	Municipal Office
Sandy Lake	February 25	7:30 PM	Drop-In Centre
Onanole	February 29	7:30 PM	Elkhorn Ranch
Oak River	March 1	2:00 PM	Arena Hall
Rapid City	March 1	7:30 PM	Seniors Centre
Elphinstone	March 3	2:00 PM	Community Hall
Strathclair	March 3	7:30 PM	Community Hall

If you are interested in Natural Gas for the area it is very important to attend one of these meetings. If you are unable to attend in your area you are welcome to attend one of the others.

The Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Co-op is a joint effort of the R.M.'s of Blanshard, Clanwilliam, Harrison, Park, Strathclair and the Towns of Erickson and Rapid City.

BY-ELECTION NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a vote of the electors of the Rural Municipality of Harrison will be taken to elect
ONE COUNCILLOR
from the following duly nominated candidates:
KOWALCHUK, Marvin
ROBERTSON, Bruse

POLLING

The polls required to elect such a position will be held on **Wednesday the 1st of March, 2000** from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at:
POLL #1 (Electors south of Montcalm Road) Council Chambers
Municipal Office - Newdale
POLL #2 (Electors north of Montcalm Road) Sandy Lake Fire Hall

ADVANCE POLL

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote and
a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper polling place on the day fixed for the By-Election; or
b) who suffer from physical infirmities.
Advance polling place will be located:
Municipal Office - Newdale; and Sandy Lake Fire Hall and will be open on **Saturday, February 26, 2000** between five and nine o'clock in the afternoon.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY MAIL

An elector who
a) is unable to vote, or believes, for reason stated **in writing**, that he or she will not be able to vote, on the days fixed for the By-Election and an advance poll; or
b) is unable, owing to physical disabilities, to go to an advance poll or polling place;
may apply **in writing** to the returning officer, **at least seven days before** Election Day to vote at the By-Election by mail.
Dated at the Village of Newdale, in the province of Manitoba, this 11th day of February, 2000.

Mrs. Donna Memryk - Returning Officer
Rural Municipality of Harrison

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Recreational Vehicles

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Coming Events

Minnedosa Ladies' Curling Club Bonspiel February 18-20th, $80. Supper included. 3 Events & end games. Deadline Feb. 15th. Ph: Jean Garbolinsky 867-2372, Donna Maluta 867-5181. 48-2x (C3)

In lieu of a shower for Brenda (McKinnon) Caners, boxes will be at Bayswood Agricore, Waldon's Ins. (Rapid City), and Minnagro (Minnedosa) or phone 874-2138 or 867-3749. Deadline - February 29th. 48-2x (C3)

Fire Conference 2000, February 18, 19 & 20/2000. Youth Rally (ages 12-19) welcome! Kick off Feb. 18th at 5:00 PM at MCI Gym. Calvary Church, 52, 2nd Ave. S.W. Downhill Skiing, Gym Blast, Drama, Live Music, Dynamic Speakers, Meals, and much more. For more info call: 867-3255. Sponsored by Minnedosa Youth for Christ. 48-2 (C3)

Mark your 2000 calendar! The Minnedosa United Church will once again be hosting a spring supper on Sunday, April 9th, 2000. x (C4)

The family of Grace Miller invite you to Prairie Oasis, 241-8th Street, Brandon to help celebrate her 85th birthday on Sunday, February 20th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. No gifts please. x (C3)

Coming Events

UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Minnedosa Legion Meat Draw every Friday at the Legion Clubrooms. Starting at 5:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome! 46-4 (C3)

A wedding social in honour of Scott & Tammy Tomlinson will be held Saturday, February 19 at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live music by Dagnabbit, lunch served. For tickets call Jim 867-2489 or Nancy 636-2626. 47-3x (C3)

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Notice to Creditors

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'IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Garnet Wesley Wagner, late of the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at Box 2308, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0, on or before the 27th day of March, 2000.

DATED at the Town of Neepawa, in the Province of Manitoba the 4th day of February, 2000

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Births

Phil & Debbie Holmes a Court would like to announce the safe arrival of Joshua Josiah on January 27, 2000 at Minnedosa District Hospital. Joshua weighed 8lb 5oz and was 20 1/4" long. Brothers Eric, Mark & David are pleased with the new addition to the family. Grandparents are Elizabeth Holmes acourt and Linda Martin both of Winnipeg. (C9)

Kevin and Sandra Enns along with their daughter Alexandra, would like to welcome their son/brother, Nicholas Oliver. He arrived on December 21st at 8:30 a.m. at Minnedosa Hospital. He weighed 9lbs 8oz and was 22" long. We would like to express our thanks to Dr. Roche, Dr. Bright and all the staff at Minnedosa Hospital. x (C9)

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Filling our days with treasured memories,
Of happy and special times together,
In our hearts memories of you are treasured forever.

Lovingly remembered by the Wellbourne families and fondest memories from the Hogarth families. x (C6)

Rollins - In loving memory of Stanley George, a dearly beloved son, brother and father who passed away February 18, 1985.

The ones we love remain with us,
For love itself lives on,
And cherished memories never fade,
Because a loved one's gone,
The ones we love can never be,
More than a thought apart,
For as long as there is a memory,
They'll live on in the heart.

Sadly missed and ever remembered and loved by his mother, Annie Rollins and family; daughter, Patty and son, Kelly. x (C6)

Macksymchuk - In loving memory of our dear husband father & Dedo Fred who passed away 5 years ago February 17, 1995.

We never asked for miracles,
But today just one would do,
To see the door pushed open,
And see you walking through,
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You left behind aching hearts,
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Sadly missed and always loved wife Anne & family. x (C6)

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Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Marlatt and staff at Minnedosa Hospital. Dr. Meyers, Dr. Dhalla and staff on 400, 300 and Intensive Care Unit at B.R.H.C. for their devoted care. Special thanks to Donna, Margaret, Verna, Sharon & Marilyn for the food brought to the house. Thank you for all the phone calls, cards and flowers, visits, acts of kindness and offers of rides to Brandon. Special thanks to friends and relatives for helping with chores. Everything was greatly appreciated. Wes & Elsie Ferguson. x (CD)

Our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Minnedosa Hospital. To Lynn Tolton a special thanks for bringing a smile to dad's face when you came around and worked with him. To the many friends and family that were always around for dad during his stay in the hospital. Kay Boyd & family. x (CD)

Our sincere thanks to all the people that sent food, flowers and who made donations to the Boyd Cemetery and other charities in J.R.'s name. To Rev. Falk and the Legion Honour Guard for the lovely service and to the Anglican Church Ladies for the lunch. To the many people that offered their support at this most difficult time of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather's passing. Kay Boyd & families. x (CD)

My sincere thank you to my families and friends who have been so supportive during my surgery and long time I have spent in the hospital in Brandon and Minnedosa. Thank you for the many cards, visits, prayers, goodies and phone calls since coming home. Thank you to the Dr.'s and whole staff for their wonderful care and camaraderie that has helped to speed my recovery. Also, thank you to the Home Care girls for their care. It is so appreciated by both of us. Harry Oman. x (CD)

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Card of Thanks

The family of Garnet Wagner wish to extend a sincere thank you to all family and friends, for the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and food in our time of sorrow. We have been strengthened by your caring and will be forever grateful. A special thank you to Dr. Bright and all the nurses at Minnedosa Hospital for your support and compassion during dad's hospital stay. His last days were spent in comfort and peace because of your wonderful care. Also thanks to Marc, Elaine and "Gumma" for all the rides to and from the hospital, and giving us a bed to sleep on. Your caring for Nicole and Allison, helped tremendously in those two weeks of dads hospital stay. The coffee time from eleven to one every night at the hospital, I shall treasure always. To the ladies of the Willow-Grove Hospital Aid, we thank you for the lovely luncheon. Thank you to Rev. Delgaty for making dads memorial service so very personal and supportive for all of us. Also thanks to Steve at Sparrows Funeral Home for guiding us through the arrangements. Steve and Jean's continuing support is making a difficult time easier. Lillian Wagner, Elton, Tracy and Barry Budinski, Trent and Shawna Wagner and families. x (CD)

Card of Thanks

I would like to extend my most sincere thanks to everyone who attended and/or sent their good wishes to my retirement supper at Mr. Ribs on Thursday evening. It was great to see everyone again; both present and past co-workers. Thanks to everyone in the kitty fund for the lovely wrist watch. I will treasure it forever. To fellow C.U.P.E. members for your thoughtful gifts - you hit my soft spot, thank you. To Diane & Esther for your thoughtful words at the coffee party and supper - thank you so much, you are both too kind. For the beautiful crystal pieces I received from staff - they're gorgeous - I love them. You made a beautiful choice without any outside help. To everyone who sent cards, gifts and your good wishes - Thanks again. Each one of you holds a special spot in my heart and I really do miss you. Thanks for the memories. Betty Smith P.S. Thanks for the extra miles Diane! x (CD)

Obituary

Anthony (Tony) Pegoski

Suddenly, on February 7, 2000, Anthony (Tony) Pegoski passed away at his home at the age of 68. Tony was born in the Springhill district on April 12, 1931. He spent his entire life in the Neepawa area doing what he enjoyed and did best - farming. He always took pride in and looked forward to putting in his crops and seeing the eventual harvest. Tony was an avid outdoorsman with a passion for hunting and gun collecting. He would also spend many hours every fall cutting mountains of wood for his wood stove. As well as being a kind and gentle person, Tony had a great sense of humour. He loved to tease and give one of his quick winks with a twinkle in his eye while "pulling your leg". Tony had a generous nature and always was willing to help others wherever needed.

Those left to mourn his passing are his loving companion and friend Louise Prom, brother and best friend Joey (Judi) Pegoski, sisters Lorna (Dave) McClelland and Vicky (Frank) Kuharski and brother-in-law Henry Hebert. In addition, Tony was an uncle to numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Tony was predeceased by his parents Joseph and Mary, brothers Raymond, Jackie and Daniel and sister Ida Hebert.

Services were held Thursday, February 10th, 2000 at St. Dominic's Parish with interment at Riverside Cemetery in Neepawa. Pallbearers were nephews Stephen Pegoski, Leonard Kuharski, David Pegoski, Terry Pegoski, niece Kelly Lamport and nephew-in-law John Lamport.

If so desired, donations in Tony's name may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or charity of choice.

There was only one uncle Tony and we'll miss him a lot. Sparrow Funeral Service in care of arrangements.

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Obituary

Mary Reed

It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of our mother Mary Reed on February 5, 2000. Mary Willerton Would was born June 15, 1925 in the Sub-District of Wallasey England to Arthur and Annie Would. She grew up in the Turtle River district and received her education at Turtle River School. After receiving her education, she and her best friend, Mary Garton worked at the Developmental Centre at Portage La Prairie.

Mary married Daniel Reed of Makinak and together they raised three children.

After settling in Minnedosa, Mary worked for many years as food service supervisor at the Minnedosa Hospital, retiring in 1990. After which time she spent doing what she loved most, gardening, crocheting and enjoying good times with her friends. But her most cherished times were spent with her family.

Mary was predeceased by her father in 1956 and her mother in 1965. A brother Trevor Would and nephew David Would of England and her special freind Nick Zatylny.

She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by her children Linda (Tony) Saler of Minnedosa, Bea (Shawn) Neilson of Winnipeg, Ken Reed of Winnipeg. Grandchildren Kevin, Kirk, Darren, Erin, Geoff, Cody and Danielle. Mary also leaves to mourn her passing, a sister-in-law Betty Would, a niece Carol, nephews Richard, Geoffrey, Jonathon and their families of England.

A funeral service was held Wed. Feb. 9th at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Minnedosa, Pastor Albert Josephson officiating. Interment in Minnedosa Cemetery.

Pallbearers for the service were Keith Hyde, Rick Saler, Brian Haywood, Lee Smith, Mark Saler, Perry Robinson. All in attendance are to consider themselves Honorary Pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Arrangements entrusted to Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa.

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If we looked the world over, we could never find a mother more perfect than you. If we could choose anyone at all for our mom, we'd choose you. We're so lucky that God put us in a family and gave us you for a mother. After all we wouldn't be who we are without you. We love and appreciate you more than we could ever express. You're more than we could have ever hoped for in a mother. You're our perfect mother, and we're so thankful for you...

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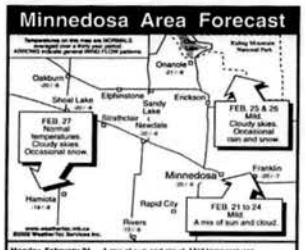

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Farm focus group compiles shocking figures for the area

By Nancy Chemerika

A Minnedosa focus group has compiled facts and figures to show the public, and the government, that southwestern Manitoba will lose an estimated $204 million as a result of the excessive moisture in 1999.

The focus group, comprised of Minnedosa producers, local agriculture related businesses, the Chamber of Commerce president, and the Minnedosa Agriculture Representative, was formed late last fall after it became apparent that a number of area producers would be suffering as a result of the excessive moisture of 1999.

The focus group has compiled indepth yield and weather information for 39 municipalities in southwestern Manitoba, and took random samples from another 11 in the surrounding area. Shockingly, that information revealed that the Rural Municipalities of Odanah, Saskatchewan, and Elton were the hardest hit, in terms of production, in all of southwestern Manitoba. Weather information revealed that the moisture of May, 1999 was a 1 in 100 year occurence, and 500% of normal.

"The yield information told us that yields in the Minnedosa Ag. Rep. District were 60% of normal, before grade reduction," stated Neil Galbraith, Agricultural Representative. "The average 1000 acre farmer will lose $50,000 to $60,000 this year. There could be long lasting effects for the year 2000 and beyond. You just don't make up a $60,000 loss in one year."

The goal of the focus group is to demonstrate that the economic hurt in southwestern Manitoba, resulting from excessive moisture in 1999, is a much larger and devastating problem than just the low commodity prices currently affecting all farmers in western Canada.

"We are trying to separate the issues and show Ottawa that they need to address the excess moisture issue on its own, with a cash payment," concluded Galbraith.

The focus group has made presentation to the Southwest Lobby Group, who took it on to Ottawa. They have also presented the data to Don Zasada, Deputy Minister of Manitoba Agriculture and Food, Neil Hamilton, the General Manager of Manitoba Crop Insurance, and the Minnedosa Credit Union.

"It was a very informative presentation," stated Don Farr, Manager of the Minnedosa Credit Union. "I was shocked to hear the extent of the total loss in the area. I was really surprised to hear that Odanah, Saskatchewan, and Elton were the hardest hit municipalities in terms of production. That has an impact on main street, as well as on the farms."

The focus group will be making their presentation to the general public at a meeting at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre on March 2nd, sponsored by the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce.

Cubs and Scouts attend Council meeting

By Nancy Chemerika

A regular meeting of Council was held last Tuesday with all members, and some special guests in attendance.

Members and leaders of the Minnedosa Cubs and Scouts troop attended the Council meeting to learn more about parliamentary procedure, and to have Mayor Drebit sign a proclamation declaring February 19th to 26th Scout and Guide Week in the Town of Minnedosa. The Cubs and Scouts also brought along the enhanced first aid kits they purchased with a donation, authorized by resolution brought forth by the late Councillor Keith Taylor, last year. The troop hopes to have the first aid kits inscribed in memory of the late Councillor Taylor.

Young Tyler Thevenot sat to the left of Mayor Drebit for the remainder of the meeting, and officially banged the hammer at the passing of each resolution. Although somewhat shy in his temporary post, Tyler was quite sure of his rights and refused to give up his cap to the Mayor when he asked to borrow it.

The Operations and Maintenance Committee of the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre was dissolved by Council. The Recreation Director will assume responsibility for operations and maintenance of the hall. The Town will enter into a service agreement with the Minnedosa District Recreation Commission.

In other Council news, Classic Rock Weekend organizers attended the Council meeting to discuss the Town's involvement in the event. A resolution was passed to go in camera, and Mayor Drebit declared a conflict of interest and left the meeting, until the end of the delegation.

Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Tannis Barrett from the Education and Training Committee of the Community Development Corporation.

Funding requests from Frontier Trading Company, the Education and Training Committee, and the Tourism Committee were tabled to budget discussions. Requests from the Neepawa Lily Festival, and the Roblin Agricultural Society, that the Town of Minnedosa attend their respective parades were also tabled to budget deliberations.

Council passed a resolution to declare the week of February 19 to 26th, as Kin Week in Minnedosa.

The Tourism Committee informed Council that they were considering the possibility of moving the Minnedosa Tourist Booth back out to a Highway location, to draw visitors into town. For the past few years, the Tourist Booth has been located in the Caboose in Tanner's Park.

Council granted Rolling River Festival of the Arts a grant for $100 for this year's festival which will be held in Rivers.

One Town of Minnedosa Public Works employee was authorized to attend a Used Oil Training Course in Brandon later this month. The landfill site operator was authorized to attend a Waste Reduction Conference in April.

Tyler Thevanot was overcome by the responsibilities of his "Mayoral" duties

Sandy Lake School gets "A" for participation

By Nancy Chemerika

Although recent reports indicate that Canadian youths get low marks when it comes to heart health, the students of Sandy Lake School get an "A" for their participation in the annual Jump rope for Heart program.

Over the past five years, Grades K-8 students of Sandy Lake Elementary - Junior High School have raised $4,190.50 toward cardiovascular research and health promotion programs, funded in Manitoba. For their participation the school of 45 students received a five year banner.

"It's very impressive for a school of this size to raise so much money," stated Thomasina Arthur, Brandon Area Co-ordinator. "You never can tell. Sometimes it is the smaller schools that get the spirit and raise more money than the bigger schools."

Jump Rope is a program of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba, where kids learn about healthy lifestyles while collecting pledges. Funds raised through the program go towards research and health education programs throughout Manitoba.

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Elks celebrate 75th Anniversary

Back Row L-R: Fred Tyefisher, George McLean, Merv Robertson, Mike Makowaychuk, Glenn Parrott Sr., Bruce Taylor, Bill Webb, Wayne Hopkins, Ross Campbell.
Middle Row L-R: Malcolm Smith, Lorne Erven, Charles Legare, George Betteridge, Allan Betteridge, Ron Yaeger, Archie Smith.
Front Row L-R: Harold Roberds, District Deputy, Dennis Stewart, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Keith Wadam, Provincial President, Will Parrott, Len Averill, Andy Dyck, L.L. MacLeod, Bill Campbell, Tom Smith.

By Nancy Chemerika

Close to 150 attended the banquet and dance honouring the 75th Anniversary of the Minnedosa Elks Lodge #68.

At the banquet, Len Averill received a 55 year membership pin and spoke of how the Elks organization has changed and improved over the years. He commented that in the beginning, the Elks was a more secret society, open only to certain members of the community. Mr. Averill noted that the organization was much more open and accepting of all members of society now, which has much improved the Elks Lodge. "There were half a dozen of us who joined at that time," stated Averill. "The Elks have done a terrific amount in the community. The organization helps children a great deal. We have done many memorable projects. The playground at the beach was built about 50 years ago, and is maintained and added to each year. It was the first big attraction on the east side of the lake."

Receiving their 10 Year Membership pins in 2000 were Bill Campbell, and Brent Coey. Lorne Erven and Dick Sulkers received 15 Year pins, Andy Dyck, Barry Meadows, and George McLean received 20 Year pins. Glenn Parrott Sr. received a 25 Year pin, and Ron Yeager received a pin for 25 Years of service and being 65 Years of Age. Allan Betteridge, George Betteridge, Garry Boyd, John Johnson, Allan Robinson, and Tommy Smith received 30 Year pins. Wayne Hopkins, Peter Olson, and Archie McLean received 35 Year pins. Jim Chipperfield received a 50 Year pin.

The Minnedosa Lodge #68 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada came into being on February 6, 1925. Thirty nine members were given the degree of Initiation in the Minnedosa Armory. Brother Walter Hunter was installed as the first Exalted Ruler.

Over the years, five Minnedosa Elks have been served as Provincial President: T.C. Logan, 1929, W.G. Ferguson, 1937, W.K. Houston, 1941 and 1942, D.A. Smith, 1944, and R.B. Clarke, 1951. Minnedosa Lodge has also provided several district deputies for District #3, including Walter Weir, former Premier of Manitoba, and W.G. Ferguson, a former Court of Queens Bench judge.

Throughout their 75 year history in Minnedosa, the Elks have contributed time, effort, and funds to a number of worthy projects both locally and nationally. Children's Flag Day, the Christmas Fund, the Christmas Cheer Board, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, a Milk Fund, an Ice Carnival, hockey teams, school bands, Scouts and Guides, are just a few of the projects the Elks have been involved with.

Each year, the Minnedosa Elks Lodge, along with the Royal Purple, hold a tag day to raise funds for the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children. The fund was created a number of years ago to provide help for children under the age of 19 who have medical, dental, optometry, or hearing difficulties. A number of local children have benefitted from the Fund for Children.

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Poof! Optical Illusions & $90 Billion Tax Hikes

Like any good optical illusion, the secret to a successful magic trick is pulling it off before anyone figures out how it happened. By that measure, federal and provincial finance ministers should have no problem finding Houdini-like work should their day jobs end. Over the last eleven years, Canada's governments have hiked taxes by $90 billion by skilfully using inflation and tax brackets to lift more money from taxpayer pockets.

In a deft 11-year slight of hand, governments moved up the tax brackets much more slowly than inflation. For example, in the case of the 1988 $27,500 tax bracket, it moved only to $29,590 by 1999, instead of the $36,991 where it should have been.

End result? Someone whose taxable income was $27,500 in 1988 and received raises only for inflation, saw much of that raise kicked into a higher tax bracket. In this example, $7,401 is now subject to a 26% federal rate (plus provincial on top) instead of 17% plus provincial taxes. That taxpayer handed over an extra $9,418 since 1988 thanks to such "bracket creep."

When governments and tax-happy think-tanks claim that taxes haven't risen, they magically ignore the last decade's increasing payroll taxes, extra surtaxes, new user fees, and in this case how governments pushed people into higher tax brackets via inflation. Federally, Ottawa took in an extra $69 billion worth of income tax between 1989 and 1999 thanks to bracket creep taxes, $10.7 billion of it last year alone. The provinces raked in an extra $20.5 billion, $2.6 billion of it just last year.

Closer to home, Manitoba taxpayers shelled out over $3.5 billion in extra tax since 1988 simply because governments did not index tax brackets for inflation. With an extra $3.5 billion sucked out of the Manitoba private sector in the last decade, the provincial economy has suffered immeasurably. It's tragic to speculate on the lost investment and job opportunities from government meddling in the income tax system.

And here's a figure to remember the next time Manitoba politicians wail about a lack of transfers from Ottawa: fully 7% of the provincial government's personal income tax revenues, or $117 million, went into Manitoba's treasury last year because of bracket creep.

For taxpayers and journalists who want to closely observe the budget tax magic over the next little while, here are two moves to keep your eye on as finance ministers deliver their budgets.

Does Paul Martin fully re-index tax brackets for inflation? If he doesn't, then inflation (and higher payroll taxes) will, over time, whittle away at any trumpeted tax relief just as it has in the past.

The second move to watch is how fast the provinces de-link from the federal tax calculation system and how they do it. As Ottawa reduces taxes, and especially if tax brackets are indexed for inflation, the provinces (most of whom piggyback on the federal rates) will scramble to avoid falling tax rates even though they've richly benefited from the cozy arrangement thus far.

Unless the provinces lower their taxes as they de-link from Ottawa, it is a sure sign they are attempting to abscond with the annual extra revenues that 11 years worth of bracket creep has produced. Look for that to be the next magic trick.

--Victor Vrsnik, Provincial Director
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Pictures of the Week ...

Chancellors looking for repeat

The Minnedosa Chancellors are on to the second round of the playoffs after defeating Major Pratt in two straight games (5-3 and 3-2). The Chancellors will meet the Birtle Falcons later this week in an effort to repeat last year's championship performance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
RE: Animal Abuse

A person came to me one day and told me about the fun they had the previous day. Three of them on ski-doo's caught up to a Jack Rabbit in the middle of a field. They took turns trying to run over the rabbit, while the other two kept the rabbit in the middle of the field until finally one ran over the rabbit and killed it. I asked this person if he would loan me his ski-doo the next day and he said yes, and he asked me why. I then told him that I wanted his two chums to come also and that I would give him a ride to the centre of the field. Now we would play the game, he was to be the rabbit unto death. He walked away and a couple of hours later he came back and told me that he understood what fear that poor rabbit went through before it died and that he was so sorry for what he had done. Please ski-doers do not do this. If you run a deer they will probably get sick and die from pneumonia from being over heated from running.

Thank you,
Jack Chambers

Dear Editor:
RE: Canada's Rural Culture at Risk

As the Chief Opposition Critic for Canadian Heritage and a promoter of Canadian Culture, I believe that Canada's rural culture is at risk. Let's take a look at why I believe this to be true. Let me begin by saying that farmers have been leaving the land since the Depression. With the advent of the 60's farms have become larger and larger. No longer could a farmer make a living on a quarter section of land.

Today's farms stretch for miles and miles. And yet cereal and oil grain producers are going broke because of continuous low commodity prices and unfair international trade subsidies exercised by the Americans and Europeans. Even the marketing boards of Eastern Canada are under attack by the W.T.O.

Canadian farmers are the most advanced in the world. Across the country they have been the most efficient and productive. Their woe is not due to inefficiency. Their woe is due to this government not standing up for Canadian farmers on the international stage. We are such wimps. This government thinks that sacrificing a few farmers is no big deal. They do not understand the total impact on the rural culture of this country when they take the people off the land. When farm families leave the farm, they end up in large urban centers looking for work. The rural communities will slowly disappear because they cannot sustain their economy without the family farm. When the population base is eroded, there is no reason to sustain small town Canada.

The rural way of life outside of the big cities will become a thing of the past. Huge international corporate farms in the future will dictate what you pay for food.

The current government policy will no doubt help drive family farms off the land. The rural culture of this country is at risk. Does this government care? Most of the seats in the House of Commons are urban. I believe that this government, in the short term, must do all it can to help farmers in need to get over this rough period, so that the family farm will be sustainable and not disappear from the cultural landscape of this great country. The rural economy is at risk. Rural Canada needs time to recreate the rural industry so that what is produced will also be processed and packaged for the marketplace. Canada works because Canadians lend a helping hand to each other in times of need. Will this Liberal government do the same for the farmers of Canada, especially those in Manitoba and Saskatchewan who are currently experiencing a farming disaster because of years of low commodity prices, excess moisture, and unfair international subsidies.

Yours truly,
Inky Mark, M.P.
Dauphin-Swan River

Research shows benefits of clean water for cattle

by Bill Stilwell

Cattle will do better when they have a proper source of fresh drinking water, according to a scientific study completed by one of Canada's leading researchers.

"Water source does affect the weight gains of cattle," said Dr. Walter Willms, head of land resource sciences for Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada in Lethbridge, Alberta. "Since water consumption is related to weight gains, producers should ensure that their cattle find the water supply to their liking."

Speaking at Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon recently, Willms explained his research that examines the importance of water quality for maximizing livestock production on pastures. His presentation was part of a day-long seminar titled "Getting the Most From Your Pasture". It was co-sponsored by the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation and the Manitoba Cattle Producers Association.

Willms explained a research project in Alberta where he studied cattle at different sites, each with three water sources including, fresh, pumped and dugout water. The results showed that water source does affect weight gains in cattle.

Whether it comes from a well, a dugout or a pond, drinking water is a key ingredient in a healthy range beef production system, according to Willms. Where cattle get their water and its quality can have very real effects on their performance.

Fencing and pumping water to a trough is one simple way to improve water quality, he said. He suggests that preventing cattle from having direct access to their drinking water source will improve water quality. Cattle with access to fresh water drink more and graze more than animals drinking poor quality water.

The study points out other interesting facts. When water comes from dugouts, ponds, or wells, the quality of this water is affected by the source and by contamination from either dissolved nutrients or by direct deposition of fecal matter.

Water from deep wells may have a high salt content. Dugouts and ponds are recharged from surface water runoff containing variable amounts of dissolved nutrients, and it is further contaminated with fecal matter when cattle have direct access.

Cattle producers should carefully consider the source of drinking water for their cattle kept on pasture. When cattle have direct access to their water source, such as rivers, ponds and dugouts, their performance decreases. Cattle with offsite watering have improved weight gains and that will lead to improved profits.

ROLLING RIVER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Submitted by Arleen Selzter - RRFA Publicity

Community Arts Festival Awareness Week is being celebrated across Manitoba February 13 to 19, 2000. Over 150,000 people, including performers, volunteers and audience members, participate annually in festivals throughout the province.

"Festival Awareness Weeks provides an opportunity to recognize the talents of local performers, and also the tremendous efforts of volunteers in organizing local festivals. Festivals present the perfect opportunity for young participants to hone artistic skills, gain self-confidence from public performance, and share their talent with other members of the community," states Beverley Atkinson, Executive Director of Associated Manitoba Arts Festivals.

Many of Manitoba's best known professional artists such as Loreena McKennit, Tracy Dahl, Gwen Hoebig, Fred Penner, and James Ehnes, began their careers at amateur arts festivals.

Festival Awareness Week, February 13 to 19, is here to promote awareness, foster appreciation, encourage participating in the arts and to kick off another exciting festival season across Manitoba.

The Rolling River Festival of the Arts will take place in April in Rivers.

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Missing in Action

Above - One of the Six Pounders - Circa 1916

Special to the Tribune
by Murray E. Graham

For a small town, Minnedosa has hosted a surprising variety of military hardware over the years. At one time or another, obsolete field guns, captured German field pieces, a 105mm German howitzer, and a Sherman tank have had homes in our town.

The first to arrive were two 6 pounder field artillery pieces to stand on either side of the entrance of the armory. Outmoded even then, they were intended for display. Commenting on their arrival in January, 1914, the Tribune said that "they need a coat of paint, even though they are obsolete". Duly refurbished, they were placed near the entrance of the armory, to remain in Minnedosa for some decades to come.

August of that year brought the Great War, and by its end, Canada had given of her sons in unprecedented numbers. By November 1918, there were few towns or villages across the prairies that did not mourn their losses. To ensure that the fallen were remembered, memorials were planned and erected. Many communities applied to the federal government for captured guns to incorporate into their memorials. Minnedosa's Mayor Brown, with the help of General H.M. Dyer, applied for two German field pieces, which arrived in mid November, 1920. Then, in the last week of December, a third trophy arrived - A captured German howitzer. The howitzer, a large artillery piece used for high angle fire, was duly sited facing east, at the end of the strip of land where the pioneer cairn now sits.

So where are they now? Mr. Ross Neale, curator of the 26th Field Regiment RCA Museum in Brandon, and former Minnedosan, has three fifths of the answer: "In 1940, the 6 pounders and the howitzer were shipped to the steel mill in Selkirk." Metal of all types was being collected to further the war effort, and the three were scrapped. Apparently the temptation to return the howitzer to Germany, in a different form and with interest, was too tempting to Minnedosans. But that leaves one mystery. Where are the two field guns? On two occasions they are clearly mentioned in the Tribune as being in town. Yet there is no mention of them being emplaced near the cenotaph, no pictures of them, and no record of their disposal. Were they returned as surplus to the town's needs? Or perhaps donated to another town? The answer is unknown.

RCMP arrest six impaired drivers in 24 hours

Yellowhead RCMP reported last week that six impaired drivers were arrested throughout the detachment area within a 24 hour period.

Three impaired charges were laid in the Shoal Lake area, two in the Hamiota area and one in the Minnedosa area. A few days later, another driver was caught and charged with impaired driving, also in the Shoal Lake area.

RCMP felt that the high number of charges could have been attributed to the numerous hockey tournaments, curling bonspiels, and other sporting events in the area. Tow truck companies were also kept busy, as all impaired drivers immediately have their vehicle seized for a period of 30 days. The 30 day impoundment was recently implemented by the Province to help combat the impaired operation of motorized vehicles.

As a result of the dramatic increase in charges, the general public can expect to see check stops and an increased police presence at upcoming winter activities throughout the Yellowhead Detachment area.

Yellowhead Detachment consists of Community Offices situated in Hamiota, Shoal Lake, Elphinstone, Wasagaming, and Minnedosa.

Sandy Lake man pleads guilty to operating a still

By Nancy Chemerika

Peter Prokopchuk, 65, of Sandy Lake, plead guilty to the charge of possession of a still and manufacturing spirits without a permit, at Minnedosa Court last Tuesday.

The charge of having unlawfully made spirits without lawful excuse was stayed.

Mr. Prokopchuk received a $750.00 fine, and all equipment was forfeited to the Crown. This was Mr. Prokopchuk's first offense.

Mr. Prokopchuk was formally charged earlier in the new year by members of the Brandon RCMP Customs and Excise section. The charges came after RCMP members exercised a search warrant at Prokopchuk's residence after receiving information about the operation. At that time various components of the operation were seized, as well as approximately 22 gallons of homemade liquor.

RCMP Report

Last week Minnedosa RCMP received a report of one break and enter at the Minnedosa Cabin area. Upon investigation, RCMP members discovered four more break-ins. The matter is still under investigation.

RCMP received a complaint of theft at Minnedosa Arena. Hockey sticks and two High School jerseys were taken.

RCMP received a report of someone attempting to break into the CPR Bunkhouse in Minnedosa. Minimal damage occurred. The matter is still under investigation.

A single vehicle accident occurred at Rolling River First Nation. No injuries resulted.

Sandy Lake gets "A"...

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The program reinforces that "hearts are for life", and healthy habits, such as balanced diet, physical activity, and a smoke-free environment, are developed early in life.

"It's a good physical activity, and increases awareness of the cause," stated Kathleen Slashinsky, Principal of Sandy Lake School. "Being actively involved in the process encourages young people to bring the issues of the Heart and Stroke Foundation back to the communities a..."

Research shows that children who make physical activity a part of each day tend to stay active throughout adulthood, which can decrease their risk for heart attack and stroke. Research also shows that children as young as three years old have fat in their blood. This fat can result in clogs in the flow of blood to your heart as you age, and can lead to a heart attack. Twenty per cent of Canadian children have enough fat in their blood to cause serious health problems when they are older.

The data is conclusive that healthy lifestyle choices can reduce the risks of heart disease and stroke.

This is the 18th year for Jump Rope for Heart in Manitoba, and the program has raised over $6.3 million. Currently, over 12,000 school children participate annually in the program.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Colleen Wareham & Clint Abel of Winnipeg spent the weekend and Valentine's Day with Clayton & Margaret Wareham, Cheryl & Ian.

We are pleased to hear that Elsie Wareham is making a great recovery after having surgery. She is in Minnedosa District Hospital. We wish you all the best in health Elsie!

Bill & Jamesey St. John visited on February 6 with Dot Greer of Rapid City.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Allan English of Baldur. His funeral was conducted in Baldur on February 14. Several local relatives attended.

Muriel McManus, Bernice McMillan & Bea Andrews attended "Singin' in the Rain" at W.M.C.A. in Brandon. It was very enjoyable.

Cathy McManus, Wpg. spent Friday-Monday visiting family in Minnedosa & Brandon.

The monthly Cadurcis Club met February 2 with 10 members in attendance. Louise MacDonald gave us ideas about mounting our pictures in books or in frames. Members inspected the newly renovated basement, it had been flooded last summer and had to be all redone.

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Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment: Tanner's Crossing School's Grade 4-8 Choir

Tickets available at Minnedosa Credit Union
$6.00 each or 2 for $10.00

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MCI Parent Advisory Council Meets

The MCI Parent Advisory Council met on February 10, 2000 in the MCI Library. The meeting was chaired by Kathy Currah and ten members were in attendance.

There has been no solution to the lack of funds for the PAC. How should we go about raising the relatively minor sum of $50 to pay our membership in the provincial organization? Many councils have their membership paid by their respective school boards.

The student council report was short since there had not been a meeting since the last PAC meeting. Senior fours are back from their Career Preparation and Exploration (CP&E). Most students reported good experiences. Student council is still selling matchmakers.

Senior three students will have their CP&E the week of March 20-24, 2000. Students and parents are encouraged to contact Mr. Ingenmey with suggestions for placement. There is some concern with some students choosing not to participate in the CP&E. It is not clear why some students opt not to participate when the program has so much to offer.

Mr. Ingenmey corrected some previous information regarding CP&E. Students who choose not to participate will not receive a credit, but will receive the diploma and no record on their transcript.

Planning for the next school year (2000/2001) has started early this year. Course selections are being received. The 2000/2001 School Calendar was circulated.

Provincial exam results have been received and some statistical analysis has been made. It appears students of RRSD fared quite well.

Copies of letters to the Minister of Education in regards to curriculum, in particular the mathematics, and the renovations to MCI were circulated. So far the response is circuitous.

The 'Smoke Free 2000' contracts signed by students in grade 2 is still 'smoke free'. If any one has a copy or other information to help track down the contract(s), please contact Mr. Stone at MCI.

Next meeting March 9, 2000.

Minnedosa Social News

Recent visitors with Dorothy Lewis were Lorette Bevan and her brother from Onanole, MB.

Dorothy Lewis was a dinner guest on Monday with Mark & Marilyn Irvine.

Phyllis Kenward, Edgar & Earl Wilkinson were dinner guests with Dorothy Lewis last Thursday.

Citizens on Patrol still active

Minnedosa Citizens on Patrol Program (COPPS) is still very much alive in the community. Night patrols are scheduled regularly, contributing to the security of our community.

Copps meets regularly at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Existing members and those interested in becoming members are welcome.

Copps is a worthwhile community organization; if you wish to volunteer to help keep our community safe from crime, attend a meeting, or phone 867-5244 for more information.

At the February 21 meeting, the RCMP will make a presentation to members about what patrollers should be watching for while on patrol.

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Tri-Town Atoms lost to Strathclair/Shoal Lake at Cardale on Tuesday February 8th, the first game of the play offs.

On Saturday February 12th Jim and Carol Fortune, Ian and Blair, accompanied by Carol's mother, Bernie McDonald attended the wedding of Carol's niece, Allana Hill, at Camora Saskatchewan.

Cardale hosted a "Squirts" age hockey tournament on Saturday February 12th. Souris won the "A" side and Shoal Lake won the "B" side. The Cardale/Oak River Novice team were able to capture 1st place in a tournament at Rapid City on Saturday February 12th.

Ethel Fortune accompanied Joan Foxton, Myrtle Crighton and Mary Routledge of Hamiota, to the Rainbow Stage production of "Singing in the Rain" in Brandon on Saturday February 12th.

Lois Hyndman, Kathleen and Allana and Edith Kerr also attended Saturday afternoon performance and all reported an enjoyable show.

George sez: "A friend of mine confused her valium with her birth control pills. She had 14 kids but she doesn't really care!"

Elks celebrate 75th Anniversary...

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Long-time Elks Member, Will Parrott, has also enjoyed his years with the organization.

"It has done a lot of good for the children," stated Mr. Parrott. "If a child needs an operation and the parents can't afford it, the Elks are often there to help out." In 1983, Will, and the late Marjory Parrott, built a float for the Minnedosa Centennial Parade. In 1984 the float was transported to Thunder Bay to be used in the parade the day before the Grand Lodge sessions started that year. That float represented the Elks lodge for a number of subsequent years in the Fun Fest parades.

Exalted Ruler of the Minnedosa Lodge, Bill Webb, was pleased with the turn out to the banquet and the number of people that turned out to honour the 75th Anniversary of this longstanding, dedicated community organization.

"It was a real good turnout," stated Exalted Ruler of the Minnedosa Lodge, Bill Webb. "We are very proud to have been helping the community for 75 years. We plan to continue to be a strong organization, and to let the community know what Elkdom means. The Minnedosa Lodge has had a long and satisfying history of providing community volunteer service to Minnedosa and area. We are very much looking forward to doing more in the years ahead."

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Erickson isn't in the banana belt anymore. Feb.16th registered -30C. It isn't bad though as the sun is shining in all its glory.

Henry Wall accompanied his granddaughter Kristen Ullberg of Winnipeg to Portugal for a ten day holiday.

Harry & I spent a day in Brandon watching the Safeway Select curling. While there I chatted with a lady from Darlingford. She told me she curls with their active seniors club in Manitou and that they have 20 rinks participating. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could organize such an enthusiastic group with Onanole, Sandy Lake and Erickson? Sounds like fun.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Jack Sitko on the death of his younger brother Ed of Brandon (formerly of Melita) early last week.

Someone said if you need volunteers, you need only to ask; COPPS are now asking. Since the formation of COPPS in January 1997 patrollers have faithfully performed many hours of their free time to keep your streets safe. Seriously consider a nite now and then. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office and the monthly meetings are open to everyone.

Last week visitors with Martha Zachedniak were Alex, David, A.J. from Fork River, MB and Helen Zatylny from Edmonton, AB. Helen also visited relatives in the district and Brandon. Helen Zatylny and Martha Zachedniak motored Sunday to Roblin, MB and spent the day with Jerry, Elizabeth Zachedniak and family. They also attended the grand opening of the Assissippi Ski Valley at Shell River Dam.

Irene Wruth Montgomery has been under doctors care for a few days which necessitate being treated in Winnipeg. Glad to hear thing are going better Irene. She and her husband had just returned from a holiday a west coast.

Feb. 16th cribbage afternoon at the Erickson Legion had the following winners: 1st Roy Ellingson, 2nd Harriet Hodges, 3rd Patsy Gregorash - Lowest scorer Fern Ellingson. Join the players next week.

Six more weeks before the end of March when all histories (families & organizations) need to be written for the 2nd volume of "Forest to Field" of R.M. of Clanwilliam and Town of Erickson. Your story is important so please submit your write up. It's an update since 1984 if your family history was included up to 1984.

The main street in Erickson is now decorated with Millennium Banners. They will help to decorate the town for Homecoming celebrations.

Big Annual Bonspiel time is fast approaching. Cooks are beginning to prepare for all the good food. If you're a curler don't be late in entering your name or rink.

Congratulations to Jayson and Nancy Uhl on the birth of their daughter on February 9th.

Erickson Homecoming 2000

At the February meeting of the Erickson Homecoming 2000 Committee, the events for the Homecoming were reviewed. Letters have been compiled and are being sent out to the individuals, groups, organizations, or businesses to reaffirm their commitments and plans for the events they will be organizing. The groups have been asked to confirm their plans by April 30th so that the Homecoming schedule of events may be finalized. If anyone has any questions or concerns, please plan to attend the next meeting at the beginning of March.

Erickson 4-H Report

by Apryl Larson

Club members have curling fever and a rink took part in the Rapid City 4-H Bonspiel last week! The Club is hosting their 4-H Bonspiel at Clanwilliam and invited four other rinks to participate.

The 4-H Club will be holding their Annual Whist card party in February at Crossroads Centre (see coming events).

The club decided to donate a 4-H picture album to the Kopechuck family after the loss of their home in a fire.

The next meeting in February all members should have a speech ready for presentation to the club. This will be a warm up for our communications program in March.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD CLOSING
R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1195 being a By-law to close

"a) A portion of Government Road Allowance lying east of the NE and SE 1/4 of Section 12-19-19W"

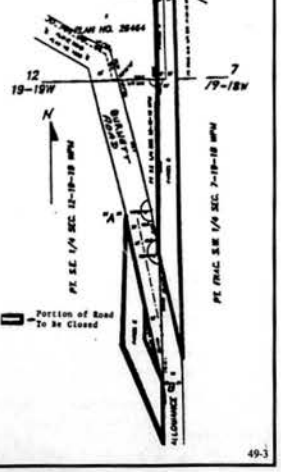
"b) A portion of Public Road Plan No. 1920 lying in the SE 1/4 of Section 12-19-19WPM"

as shown on the following sketch, and to transfer such portions of the closed roads to the adjacent registered owners of the said lands in the NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of section12-19-19W.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on March 27th, 2000 at 1:00 pm in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Rural Municipal Office during regular business hours.

- Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD CLOSING
R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1190-99, being a By-law to close a portion of Public Road Plan 5022 (Albin Avenue) in the Hamlet of Onanole (as shown on the following sketch), and such closed portion to be transferred to the adjacent registered owner of lot 11, plan 5129. The portion to be closed is a result of the new design of the intersection at Albin Avenue, Central Road and P.T.H. No. 10.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on March 27th, 2000 at 1:15 pm in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

- Sylvester Yakielashek, C.M.M.A., C.A.O.

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Four Seasons Repair and THE VALLEY SNOWHAWKS presents

Poker Derby Coming Dates

Valley Snowhawks - Jan. 22 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 11:30-1:30
Can-am Sno-X Racing - Feb. 5 /00
@ fairgrounds
Basswood - Feb. 6 /00
Reg. @ 11:30 - 1:00
Bethany - Feb. 13 /00
Reg. @ 12:00 - 1:00
Antique - Feb. 19 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
Clanwilliam - Feb. 20 /00
Reg. @ 12:00 - 1:00
Little Saskatchewan Game & Fish Assoc.
@ Elphinstone Hall, Feb. 20/00, Reg. 10:00-12:00
Polonia - Feb. 26/00
@ Polonia Community Hall, Reg. 11:30 - 1:30
Minnedosa Firefighters - Feb. 27 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
Rapid City Lions Club - Mar. 4 /00
@ Legion Hall Reg. @ 11:30 - 1:30
Newdale Curling Club - March 11/00
@ Curling Rink Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Thought for the week: "Take the Sunday with you through the week and sweeten all the other days". The sixth Sunday after Epiphany was observed Feb.13, 2000 with thirty people in attendance. Guests at the service were Ted and Marlene Bialas of Brandon, who placed a blooming Azalea plant in memory of her mother, Minnie Hogarth whose memorial service was one year ago. It added beauty and memories of a time when Minnie was an active member in the Church Choir and is sincerely appreciated.

Rev. Hunter's theme conversation with 5 boys present, was on St. Valentine, a Roman Bishop martyred in the 5th century, because he refused to convert to paganism. Ever since Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is observed as a day of love for one another, which thoughts continued on the theme message "On Caring" using the miraculous curing of Leprosy as told in Mark's Gospel. "We still need those kind of miracles," said Rev. Hunter, "in our society. Our society is sick for want of Christ-Bearers living embodiments of the love of God. Every human heart has a great, yet often unkown gift...to care...to be compassionate...to become present to the other...to listen...to hear and receive...to share. If that gift were set free in our society as a whole" (in prayer, whether it be in solitude or in a group of believers), "miracles would abound once more." Sundays' prayers and concerns were for the lonely, in pain, brokenness, powerless, those in hospitals or recovering at home." (A very relevant, timely message is much appreciated. May we all act on the challenge.)

Visiting Doris Everitt on Sun.Feb.13 were Norma Owens of Neepawa and Duncan Welbourne of Thompson.

Attending the Annual Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary meeting in Minnedosa, Feb. 14 from Newdale were: Hilda Davies, Marj Osborne, Shirley Pederson, Phyllis Tolton and Olive Waddell. Retiring President Joan Madill, presided over a well organized meeting. Basswood aid served a tasty lunch, and the Annual meeting and presentations ended the meeting. 26 were in attendance.

Doreen Kienas and Olive Waddell attended the Invitational Court Whist afternoon on Wed. Feb. 16 at the Rivers Seniors Recreational Centre, which held the Valentine Theme throughout. Nine tables of Seniors had a delightful afternoon. Doreen Kienas won top honors having a score of 200 for five hands played. Much appreciation was extended from the surrounding clubs for a well organized party.

Visiting Doreen and Rhiney Kienas, Feb. 14th and 15th were Daune and Joan Heinz and girls Nicole and Kelley from St. Adolphe.

Jennifer Kienas from Shoal Lake stayed over Feb.16 and 17 with her grandparents taking part in Junior Curling in Newdale.

Newdale Health Aid met Thurs.Feb.17 at Harrison House with six in attendance. Pres. Marj. Osborne welcomed all. Quarterly and Annual reports were given and upcoming events noted. Committees were appointed for planning the St. Patrick's Coffee Party and Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale. The Regional Meeting in Neepawa and Conventions in Montreal and Brandon are to be kept in mind. Interesting was a total of 871 volunteer hours and successful projects netting over $1,300 went towards the PCH and Hospital through the Auxiliary. Officers remain the same for the next two years. Meeting closed and lunch served by Olive Waddell.

The sixth Whist Party of the season was held on Feb.11th in the Drop-in-centre in Newdale. There were five tables of cards. When the score cards were totaled a very unusual thing happened, the two high men's scores, and the two high ladies scores were exactly the same at 139. The winners were Ladies, Ida Bradley and Phyllis Tolton. Men winners were Gordon Waddell and Jack Lamb. Winners of the Travelling prizes were Phyllis Tolton and Bill Zahaikn.

Newdale UCW News

Newdale U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting Feb.3,2000 Xisra Lamb presiding, six members present. Edith Waddell installed the officers for 2000.

Committee reports were given. Hilda Davies reported she had taken 2 bags of used clothing to Y's choice. The program committee have the program ready for the year.

C.E. Committee are still collecting used stamps to send to The Manitoba Bible Society.

Thanks to Olive Waddell we have booklets again.

Church report Communion March 12, 2000, Baptism upon request, Newdale United Church meeting April 19, official board for the charge April 24,2000 at Cardale.

Edith Waddell had the program "Introduction to the World Day of Prayer" spotlighting on "Indonesia". The World Day of Prayer is March 3.

The meeting adjourned, Grace was sung followed with fellowship and a delicious lunch compliments of Hilda Davies.

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Sandy Lake News

The Lenkewich and Zachary families were deeply saddened upon receiving the news last Thursday of the sudden passing of their brother, Ralph Zachary. Ralph passed away peacefully in his sleep at the home of his son Glen, in Westbank, BC, where Ralph had spent the last three months.

Merrill and Diane Zachary flew from Winnipeg to attend the funeral, held Monday, February 21st, at the SDA Church at Kelowna. Other family members are grounded with the flu and could not attend.

Ralph was buried beside his wife, Pauline, in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Get well wishes go out to Lem Shuttleworth who is a patient in the Minnedosa District Hospital.

Ivan Williams of Onanole was a recent visitor with his dad Clarence Williams.

Last Saturday Wes & Marion Brugger visited with his sister MurielDrysale at Carberry. Also visited her husband who is hospitalized. Sunday visitors with Wes & Marion were John & Debbie Fikkert of Shoal Lake.

Last Wednesday a Health Aid meeting was held at the Brugger home with 14 members present. They had Mary Ellen Clark as speaker, speaking on Palliative Care.

On March 1 / 2000

•ELECT•

Bruce Robertson

For Council
R.M. of Harrison

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Carrying On A Tradition
Shauna Desiatnyk
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Rae's Funeral Service

How Does A Widow Fit In Socially?

When a Widow (Widower) begins to renew her social life, she must look first for GROUP activities, those which do not involve couples or "pairs" of people...singing groups, school classes or arts and crafts. In this way, the widow is not placing herself in the awkward position of being a "Fifth Wheel."

She will wish to find pursuits that will return to her a feeling of accomplishment which quickly leads to one of confidence. Realizing one's own individuality and capabilities helps build up personal courage and makes a widow's social re-entry more rewarding.

Often during a happy marriage one mate may enjoy an activity not shared by the other. As a widow, she may pursue such an activity. Sometimes she doesn't do this because she feels guilty, as if enjoying it would be unfair to her deceased husband. Rather, she should use this activity to express herself and bring out her total personality.

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BY-ELECTION NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a vote of the electors of the Rural Municipality of Harrison will be taken to elect

ONE COUNCILLOR

from the following duly nominated candidates:

KOWALCHUK, Marvin
ROBERTSON, Bruce

POLLING

The polls required to elect such a position will be held on **Wednesday the 1st of March, 2000** from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at:

POLL #1 (Electors south of Montcalm Road) Council Chambers
Municipal Office - Newdale

POLL #2 (Electors north of Montcalm Road) Sandy Lake Fire Hall

ADVANCE POLL

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote and

a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper polling place on the day fixed for the By-Election; or

b) who suffer from physical infirmities.

Advance polling place will be located:

Municipal Office - Newdale; and Sandy Lake Fire Hall and will be open on **Saturday, February 26, 2000** between five and nine o'clock in the afternoon.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY MAIL

An elector who

a) is unable to vote, or believes, for reason stated **in writing**, that he or she will not be able to vote, on the days fixed for the By-Election and an advance poll; or

b) is unable, owing to physical disabilities, to go to an advance poll or polling place;

may apply **in writing** to the returning officer, **at least seven days before** Election Day to vote at the By-Election by mail.

Dated at the Village of Newdale, in the province of Manitoba, this 11th day of February, 2000.

Mrs. Donna Memryk - Returning Officer
Rural Municipality of Harrison

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Town of Erickson Council News

The Council of the Town of Erickson held its regular meeting on Wednesday February 9, 2000 at 5:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor Wally Yanchycki, Deputy Mayor Imeke Kerr, Councillor Dave Maduke, Councillor Vic Waddell, Councillor John Braschuk Jr., Colleen Synchyshyn, C.A.O.

Resolutions passed at the meeting were as follows:

That the minutes of the regular meeting of January 12, 2000 be hereby adopted as prepared & distributed.

That we sanction payment of the January 2000 accounts as approved by the Finance Committee and paid by cheques #7099-#7153 inclusive and totaling $34,089.85 for the Town of Erickson and cheques #1057-#1071 inclusive and totalling $9,587.17 for the Erickson Utilities.

That we approve the indemnities and expenses for council members for January 2000 as follows: Mayor Wally Yanchycki $292.50, Councillor Vic Waddell $192.60, totalling $485.10.

That we hereby approve the financial statement for the year ended December 31, 1999 and forward same to the Province.

That the casual labour rate for the Town of Erickson be $7.00/hour (exclusive of student programs).

Community Development Corporation - Necessity to amend by-law to allow for a board member elected by the Chamber of Commerce.

Whereas by-law 1/99, item #5 of the Erickson-Clanwilliam CDC presently indicates that "The Board of Directors shall consist of seven member who shall be appointed by the Town of Erickson and the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam. And Whereas the Erickson-Clanwilliam CDC wish to amend the by-law to include a member elected by the Erickson Chamber of Commerce. Therefore be it resolved that the Town of Erickson hereby authorizes an amendment to the Erickson-Clanwilliam by-law 1/99, item #5 to read as follows: "The Board of Directors shall consist of eight members; one elected by the Erickson Chamber of Commerce; the Development Officer; and a total of six members appointed by the Town of Erickson and the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam"; and further be it resolved that the Town of Erickson hereby approves the appointment of Gord Kuharski to the Erickson-Clanwilliam CDC as the Chamber of Commerce representative.

Committee Reports: Councillor Waddell - Rural Gasification. Reported to council on the status of Rural Gasification. 8 meetings have been scheduled as a start up campaign. (Erickson meeting is February 23, @ 7:30 p.m. Crossroads Community Centre). All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

Councillor Maduke - Skating Arena. The intent of the committee is to make application for grant funding and complete the insulation of the building. Cost estimates to build a new tractor shed total $16,000. The committee is to make a presentation to the Lions Club requesting assistance with the above noted projects.

Councillor Braschuk Jr. - South Mountain Waste Management Group. Financial statements for 1999 indicate that the revenues from the sale of recyclables and funding from the Manitoba Product Stewardship Program were sufficient to cover the expenses at the depot thus proving that recycling in 1999 was a viable operation.

Be it resolved that we authorize payment of the 2000 levy to the Parkland Regional Library in amount of $2,636.40.

Be it resolved that we authorize a donation of $25.00 to the Rolling River Festival of the Arts for 2000.

Be it resolved that we authorize Mayor Yanchycki to attend the Trails for Active Living Workshop in Russell on March 11-12, 2000.

Be it resolved that we take a membership in Southwest Trails Association for Regional Toursim for 2000 in amount of $100.00.

Be it resolved that we authorize Mayor Yanchycki and C.A.O. Synchyshyn to attend the 2000 Mayors and Reeves meeting in Neepawa on March 20, 2000.

R.M. of Clanwilliam News

The Council of the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam held its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 8, 2000 at 9:00 a.m.

Members present: Deputy Reeve Patti Kowalick, Councillors Leo Woywada, Victor Baraniuk, Jim Nylen, and Colleen Synchyshyn, C.A.O.

Resolutions passed at the meeting were as follows:

That the minutes of the regular meeting of January 11, 2000 be hereby adopted as prepared and distributed.

Councillor Woywada declared conflict & vacated the chambers during discussion and approval of payment to Ken Beatty Construction.

That we approve cheque #5483 in amount of $95.46 to Ken Beatty Construction Ltd.

That we approve the indemnities and expenses for Council members for the month of January 2000 as follows: Councillor Leo Woywada $256.80, Councillor Patti Kowalick $190.00, Councillor Victor Baraniuk $220.00, Councillor Jim Nylen $190.00, a total of $856.80.

New Business: Drainage Application - L. Dyck applied in October 1996 for license to construct drainage works and due to the delay in processing the application by the Department of Natural Resources, council has tabled the matter to allow Councillor Kowalick to speak with Mr. Dyck and verify whether this issue is of current relevance.

Be it resolved that we authorize scrub clearing on road allowance between 9&16-18-18 (approx. 300 yards).

Request for Approaches - Councillor Kowalick put forth to council a request by E. Hartley for 3 approaches to allow access to the quarter sections of land recently purchased in Ward 2. Councillor Kowalick to check further into the necessity for all three approaches and discuss with Mr. Hartley the possibility of allowing one approach for this budget year.

Old Business: Weed District Formation - Scenario presented to council as to establishing a weed district with the R.M. of Park.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Canada has been a vibrant, responsible, all-Canadian association of service clubs devoted to the concept of serving its communities throughout Canada since its founding in Hamilton, Ontario on February 20, 1920,

AND WHEREAS Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Canada has been dedicated to meeting the needs of our community and has diligently sought the development and completion of timely, relevant programs to meet the needs and challenges of our constantly changing society,

AND WHEREAS Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Canada is celebrating its 80th anniversary on February 20, 2000,

THEREFORE, I, Terry Drebit, Mayor of the Town of Minnedosa, feel that each citizen would welcome the opportunity to pause and reflect with pride on the rich heritage of accomplishment throughout the 80 years Kinsmen, Kinette and Kin clubs have been in existence in Canada. And with the express idea of honouring our local club,

I DO HEREBY DECLARE **February 20, 2000**
KINSMEN AND KINETTE DAY
and declare the week of **February 19-25, 2000**
KINSMEN AND KINETTE WEEK
A CELEBRATION OF KINSMEN AND KINETTES IN CANADA
and urge all citizens to salute their local Kinsmen, Kinette and Kin clubs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the Town of Minnedosa to be affixed this 16th day of February, 2000.

MAYOR TERRY DREBIT

FARM CRISIS

FACTS AND FIGURES

A Focus Group of Minnedosa area producers and business people have met over the past two months to gather facts and figures about the wet conditions of the spring of 1999 and the impact for residents of south-west Manitoba.

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Please complete your ticket stubs correctly and legibly. Remember the deadline for the "Early Entry Registration" and "Bring a New Buddy" is on or before February 29, 2000.

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R.M. of Clanwilliam News...

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Council reviewed the options and were in agreement to look into whether a suitable candidate for the supervisors position could be found based on expected workload and available funding. Municipal Well - Councillor Woywada to check further into setting up a system to allow individuals using the well to record their usage. (Similar to the method used by the Town of Erickson). Then, the billing for water will be done directly from the office, eliminating the need for coin deposit at the well.

Committee Reports: Councillor Baraniuk - Rossburn Subdivision Trails Association, 2.2 Million dollars has been allotted for upgrading the trail surface. R.M. of Minto is pursuing the establishment of rest stops and washroom facilities in Clanwilliam and Bethany and the Town of Erickson is working on an agreement to allow purchase of the excess property in Erickson.

Councillor Woywada - Minnedosa Area Vet. Services District. Have been allotted $17,500 for the upgrading of the outdoor handling facilities at the clinic from the repair and upgrading program of the Veterinary Services Commission. No increase in the 2000 levies.

Councillor Kowalick - Parkland Regional Library. No increase in the levies for 2000.

Councillor Kowalick - South Mountain Waste Management Group. Financial statements for 1999 indicate that the revenues from the sale of recyclables and funding from the Manitoba Product Stewardship Program were sufficient to cover the expenses at the depot thus proving that recycling in 1999 was a viable operation.

Be it resolved that we hereby approve a donation to the Rolling River Festival of the Arts for 2000 in amount of $25.00.

That we hereby authorize Councillors Woywada and Kowalick to attend the Manitoba Weed Supervisors seminar on March 15, 2000 in Holland, MB.

That we renew our membership to the Riding Mountain Liaison Committee for 2000 in amount of $100.00.

That we authorize Councillor Kowalick and C.A.O. Synchyshyn to attend the Mayors and Reeve's meeting in Neepawa on March 20, 2000.

That we hereby authorize payment of the following levies for 2000: Minnedosa Area Vet. Services District $987.50 (1st half), Parkland Regional Library $2,444.00, Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District $2,822.16, Whitemud Watershed Conservation District $49.01.

Rec. Files

by Ken Surovy

Recently, I attended an interagency meeting and was updated on the farm situation in southwest Manitoba.

The southwest region includes 39 municipalities that stretch from the U.S. border north to Riding Mountain National Park and from the Saskatchewan border to roughly east of PTH #5 highway. Many farms in the region, including Minnedosa and district, will be showing a negative return due to unseeded acres, late seeding, disease problems, frost, low yields, low prices and increasing operating costs. Although farm and financial counselling services are available, additional services and programs appropriate to the needs of farm families will play an important role in helping individuals and communities deal successfully with the situation. So, what role can the Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission play?

The research indicates that leisure is the single most important force developing cohesive, healthy relationships between husbands and wives and between parents and their children(Couchman). This tells us that families that play together stay together.

Recreation, fitness, sports and active living all contribute to mental health by reducing stress, depression and anxiety. Participation in leisure and recreation activities with spouses and children will not alleviate the financial impact on the farm family but it may help individuals and families cope with the day to day stress, depression and anxiety of the current situation.

The Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission offers a variety of no cost/low cost programs that farm families may access including Tumbling Tots, Motorin Munchkins, Indoor Walking, Noon Hour Hockey, Drop-in Volleyball, Baseball, Basketball and Aquasize. Kids Sport and other grant programs may be able to assist with registration fees and equipment costs for some minor sports. For more information call the Recreation Office at 867-2272.

The results of the WinterActive Spongee Challenge are in, with the MCI Allstars narrowly defeating the Minnedosa Celebrities. The most valuable player award for the Celebrities was given to Bruce McNabb from Minnedosa Insurance for his outstanding defensive play. The Celebrities are looking forward to the SummerActive Challenge Softball game in the spring so prepare yourselves Allstars!

There are only a few tickets left for the Sports Dinner so call today before they are all gone!

PROCLAMATION

SCOUT / GUIDE WEEK

WHEREAS many young people are involved in the Girl Guide and Boy Scout organizations; and

WHEREAS our organizations promote and foster the development of important social, physical, mental and intellectual skills; and

WHEREAS Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides have been a positive influence in the lives of young people, and assisted in the development of community leaders; and

WHEREAS the Girl Guide and Boy Scout organizations promote understanding and cooperation among the various regions of Canada and the world; and

WHEREAS Boy Scouts are celebrating their 93rd Anniversary and the Girl Guides are celebrating their 90th Anniversary in Canada at nation-wide campfires; and

WHEREAS many volunteers give a great deal of their time through the Girl Guide and Scouting organizations to assist young people in meeting the challenges of life; and

WHEREAS it is important for the people of Manitoba to recognize the value and contribution of such organizations.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Terry Drebit, Mayor of the Town of Minnedosa, in the province of Manitoba, do hereby proclaim the week of **February 19 to 26th, 2000** as

SCOUT / GUIDE WEEK

Terry Drebit, Mayor

REQUEST FOR DEMOLITION TENDER

Tenders are requested for the demolition of the building and removal of debris from property Lots 5 to 7 Block 3 Plan 339, Clanwilliam, Manitoba. Work to be completed after March 15, 2000. Inside contents to be removed by April 15, 2000. Complete demolition and removal by June 30, 2000. $2000.00 bond to be paid on acceptance of tender. Any tender not necessarily accepted.
Deadline for tenders **February 29, 2000.**
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- gravelling to be completed by July 24 or penalty of $100.00 per day will be imposed
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- each bidder responsible to take out removal permits as required by the municipality
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  (2) hauling/spreading from designated stockpile.

Deadline for tenders: **March 1 at 4:00 p.m.** Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Chief Administrative Officer
For the Town of Rapid City

The Town of Rapid City invites applications for the position of Chief Administrative Officer.
Under the general direction of the Mayor and Council, the CAO is responsible for the overall management of the operations of the Town.
The successful candidate must possess the following:
- strong accounting and administrative skills
- ability to communicate effectively with the public and council
- ability to develop, interpret and administer agreements, statutes and by-laws.
- enrolled in or a graduate of the certificate course for Municipal Administrators or other relevant post-secondary education, and/or related experience in municipal government.

Remuneration to commensurate with experience and qualifications.
Applications must include a complete resume outlining education, experience, and three references, and should be submitted in an envelope marked "Application for CAO" on the outside and mailed, delivered or faxed by **March 20, 2000 at 4:30 p.m.** to the attention of
Mayor Harold (Timer) Hyndman
Box 130
Rapid City, Manitoba
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(Fax: 204-826-2679)
For further information on this position, please contact Mayor Hyndman at 204-826-2436.
All applicants are thanked for their interest but those considered for interviews will be contacted.

Minnedosa Legion Branch #138 News

by Cmd. T. Delgaty

The branch held its regular meeting on Valentine's Day but alos! - no chocolates in sight!

Twenty four comrades braved the rather frigid evening weather. Cmd. Fred Bayes escorted Cmd. L.L. McLeod to the front where Cmd. Pres. Wayne Mansell presented Shorty with the Legion's Past President's Bar.

With Pres. Mansell in the chair and Cmd. Fred Brown, Secretary, the meeting got under way with the reading of the minutes of the Jan.10th meeting and the Executive meeting of Jan.12th. The latter had to do with setting up the various working committees and took place at the call of the President.

No smoking signs have been placed in the south section of the club rooms where our meetings are held - a move appreciated by those affected by smoke and respected by those who might otherwise have lit up. Clean air devices have been made more serviceable in the other half of the room where smoking is permitted.

Arrangements have been finalized for the use of a large tent for the bingo games, July 6-8 as reported by Cmd. Bill Clarke.

In his Presidents report Cmd. Mansell dealt with the formation of the different committees as well as ways and means of raising money.

Cmd. Hayward Hopkins gave a report on the use of branch poppy funds. This is Hayward's baby. He is to be commended for the fine work he does in this area.

The Treasurer's report was handled as usual, by Cmd. Keith Wishart. If anyone should think Keith's job is a piece of cake, I would suggest spending the necessary time with Keith when the report is being compiled!

Cmd. Sec. Fred Brown, in dealing with the correspondence, advised that the District Convention is slated for Neepawa on March 19th. Cost, delegates and guests are $10 per head. The Pres. & Sec. will be attending as well as Cmd's Cliff McManus, Shorty McLeod and Harry Dowsett.

Relative to a letter from the Library fund raising committee and the dinner planned for Feb.26 in the MCCC a motion was passed for the Branch to speak for a table for eight at a cost of $280.00. In order to deal with this matter according to Parliamentary procedure, the President vacated the chair freeing him to speak to the letter in question. He resumed his position which had been temporarily filled, at his request by Vice Pres. Harry Dowsett.

The meat draw was down a bit, reported Cmd. Wayne Hopkins, in charge of entertainment/social. Plans are progressing for the dance during the July celebrations.

Cmd. Bill Clark expressed satisfaction at a profit of $340.00 having been realized during the Saturday night bingo in January. Arrangements are in the works with regards to securing a suitable tent for bingo during the July 6-8 Fun Fest activities. Sounds like a fairly busy few days with lots of activity and excitement, including a parade on Saturday and a Legion float.

Personnel Officer Archie Londry spoke on Last Post Burial matters. He advised that a speaker is available if the membership deemed it to be necessary.

Cmd. Hayward Hopkins, sick & visiting committee, advised that several "old sweats" have been under the weather. He and Cmd. Cliff McManus make a very congenial pair in keeping in touch with those on the sick list.

Two "smoke machines" have recently been installed in the club rooms and appear to be functioning satisfactorily. The air ducts should be cleaned, advised Cmd. Wayne Hopkins. A motion was passed to form a committee to housecleaning the facility together with the Auxiliary who have very generously offered their services. Thank you, gals, for your thoughtfulness! What would we do without the energetic and enthusiastic support of the Ladies Auxiliary?!

Cmd. Hopkins reported a good turnout for the Legion Honor Guard at the graveside service for the late Cmd. John Robert Boyd, a well known and respected resident of Bethany during his 88 years of life and laterally of Legion Gardens in Minnedosa. He was a farmer through and through. Cmd. Boyd enlisted in the Canadian Army in W.W.II. due to health problems he was obliged to accept an honorable discharge. In addition to having been a person who lived a life "close to the land" Cmd. John, following his return to civy street was also a cattle buyer. His interest in livestock made him a familiar figure in many farm yards throughout this area. Branch #138 wishes to extend to his wife Kay and family our most sincere condolences.

During the course of the meeting a decision was made in response to appeals for funds, to make a cash donation to the Rolling River Festival of the Arts.

Regarding the Feb.5th crib tournament held at Erickson, Cmd. Carl Bialas reported that the two winners, Walter Hyra and Myrna Kartanson will be eligible to go to the Provincial Command playoffs to take place at Red Rock, Ontario. Congratulations and "good cribbing", Myrna and Walter!

Sixteen rinks are required for the last Sunday in March bonspiel. Interested curlers please get in touch with Cmd. Shorty.

Once the auditors report is in hand, L.L. advised, the Legion Gardens year end report will be available.

The Auditors report for the various Legion accounts was given by auditor Cmd. Jim Proven. This report must involve a great deal of time and effort and it goes without saying that Cmd. Jim's services are much appreciated.

During the period set aside for committee reports Cmd. Delgaty gave an update on the Legion Tulip Drive. Our target is 4260 tulip bulbs, based on our membership 284 members at 15 bulbs per member. This is 426 packages of 10 bulbs at $6.00/pkg. Up to Feb 13 we've sold 890 tulip bulbs, 89 pkgs. This figure will have changed since 13th. The involvement and participation of the entire Legion was requested and indeed will be necessary to make this drive a success. Order forms have been distributed. The generous support of the general public is respectfully solicited. Contact any Legion member for your order or see the bar attendants in the club rooms. Colors: Legion Gold(bright yellow); Legion Crimson (Deep Red); and Legion Brilliant (red with yellow). Packages of 10 bulbs $6 or boxes of 100 bulbs, all one color $55. Hybrid Dutch bulbs will be shipped here in September ready for fall planting. All varieties are distinguished award winners.

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NATIONAL KIN WEEK
February 19-26, 2000

The Minnedosa Kinsmen Club was founded in 1955, with Walter Weir as its Charter President. The Minnedosa Kinette Club, with Mickey Stewart as Charter President, was founded in 1957. The efforts of our Clubs have made our community a better place.

In celebration of this legacy we would like to invite all past and current Kin members to **Minnedosa Kin Homecoming Reunion**. It will be held on Tuesday, July 4th, 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre.

This will be an opportunity for us to get together and celebrate our accomplishments. During this event we will also dedicate the Sanderson Room.

For more information on the Reunion or any other Club projects please contact current Kin Presidents: Corinne Topham (867-2260) or Wes Barrett (867-1942).

Home Economist Report

by Ann Mandziuk, Home Economist

Snow Much Fun!

There isn't a better invitation than a sparkling winter's day to get out with your family and friends to have some fun. Many times in winter we complain about not getting out of the house enough, it being too cold or just running out of inside fun activities. So to avoid claustrophobia, getting on each other's backs, or just to get away from the television and take part in physical activity, here are some activities to enjoy in the winter.

With the wonderful winter weather we've experienced this year there are no excuses for not getting out and having fun. Try taking a winter hike, trek along the same routes in winter as you did in the summer and take in all the marvellous changes which have occurred. Take the kids sliding on a nearby hill. Things like garbage bags and the side of a cardboard box can be used as a substitute for a toboggan.

Get building! Save up as many milk cartons as you can. Then fill them with water adding a little food colouring to each carton of water. Leave them outside until they freeze. When they are solid blocks, peel back the carton and begin building. Also, get out the beach toys. Plastic buckets and shovels are wonderful tools for building winter castles. The kids will love the colours and have a blast creating a fort.

Stage your own mini Olympics. This is a great idea for a winter birthday party or even just having some fun with a few friends. Play games like soccer, tag or dodgeball. Set up an obstacle course and have fun watching the kids try and complete it. Have prizes and ribbons for the kids, you could even make medals with aluminum foil.

So the next time you are sitting at home thinking there is nothing to do, bundle up the kids and head out for a day filled with fun. Bringing a snack and hot chocolate to have a picnic is always a good idea. Use this winter to get out and enjoy the company of family and friends. But you better hurry, because who knows how much longer the snow will last.

Rapid City News

Working towards a better landscape

by Grace Fearnley

The senior bowlers met at Minnedosa Monday Feb.14 with eleven in attendance. Earl Wilkinson received the Head Pin and the trophy winners were Lawrence Turton and Chris Stanick.

Hendry and Heather Smith recently returned from a visit with sister Margaret Robbin and her son Barry at Grand Prairie, AB, and sister Mavis and John Stanford, sons Mark and Paul in Edmonton. They also enjoyed a couple of days at Manitou Beach, SK.

The Legion Bonspiel was held Sat. Feb. 12th with the rink of Chris Belcher, Billy Bootsman, Guy Thibault and Susan Brown receiving the trophy. There was a 3-way tie for second place between Nyall Hyndman, Ken Bridgeman and Glen Wright. Glen Wright, Rivers and his rink of Frank Forness, Gordon Hammond and Cliff Logan were the winners. Everyone enjoyed a delicious ham and scalloped potatoes meal (a Charlie Christie special).

Jim and Marilyn Osborne from Dryden, On. were weekend visitors with their daughter Penny and Steven Wilson, and small grandson Aidan.

Clarissa and Cory Sparrow from Calgary, AB. arrived on Friday to spend a week visiting with parents Gwen and Stan Klemetski, Rapid City and Pat and Ken Sparrow of Elgin, MB.

The February birthday party was held at the Senior Centre Feb. 15 with a good attendance. Card bingo was enjoyed followed by the serving of Angel food cake and ice cream. The birthday celebrants were Sylvia Soldan, Hans Andersen, and Lawrence Turton. Pictures were taken to record their special day.

John and Margaret Northam visited with their grandchildren at Holland this past weekend. Their parents Alex and Kim were in Winnipeg to see Kim's grandmother.

Sincere sympathy to Dick and Ethel English and the recent loss of Dick's brother Allan English. Old neighbours and friends from the Moline district attended the funeral February 14 at Baldur.

Lizann & Robyn Garbutt attended the Manitoba Open Freeskate "Y2 Skate" in Souris this past weekend. Lizann finished 9th in the Pre-Novice Ladies Short Program, 1st in the Juvenile Ladies Flight B and 2nd in the Juvenile Ladies Final. Robyn finished 2nd in the Pre-Juvenile Ladies Flight B and 6th in the Final event.

Several Rapid City seniors took part in a court whist game at Rivers Wed. Feb. 16. Lou Saler received 2nd prize for the men.

Congratulations to newly weds Patti and Roger who were married by Rev. Boyd Drake on Valentine's Day (Feb.14). The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's brother Kelly Rollins.

A correction from last weeks tribune - A social evening was held Sat. Feb. 5th to honour Marty Hales and Leah Howie (not Habs) Sorry!

All friends of Pat Carr will be deeply saddened to learn he passed away early, February 18th. Heartfelt sympathy to his wife Adelaide, daughters Patti Elvers & Judi Taylor, son Jim & their families.

by Myles Kopytko

As spring fast approaches, the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District is already busy planning activities to begin the new year. The District actually began the process in November of 1999 when the sub districts had met to discuss ideas for the upcoming year. Part of the process of developing ideas for the area is first understanding what the area needs. More specifically, it is important to develop a program that will address the resources issues to the area.

Issues and their effects on the landscape are probably best understood and seen to their natural boundaries or across the region they affected. The best example of this is with water issues. Flooding, erosion, road washouts, and drainage can be best understood from where the water starts as a trickle to where it ultimately becomes a raging river. Planning and developing programs to these issues really needs to be examined cumulatively or throughout the entire basin. The LSRCD sub-districts are formed on the watershed basin idea for the tributaries within the LSRCD for these reasons. As the issues are best understood from the local or grassroots level, the sub districts are made up of councillors and ratepayers who are appointed by their respective councils. Each of the representatives live throughout the watershed, and each can have a pretty good idea of the issues to their own area. As a group, they can form a pretty good picture of their watershed and what it needs.

The Board and Sub districts have also been talking to a number of different special interest groups like the soil associations and the Little Saskatchewan River Stakeholder Groups to determine the needs of the agricultural community in LSRCD. These meetings have been invaluable because they have provided a background of past activities within the area. Last fall, each of the sub district groups put together a list of the issues that were felt to be important to address in their own area. These ideas include:

Lack of Forestry
Management Initiatives
Drainage and its Impacts
Water Quality within Little Saskatchewan River and its Lakes
Declining Number of Farm Families
Lack of Beaver Control
Groundwater Protection
Need for education for Better Water and Soil Conservation
Runoff Control
Soil Erosion
Beaver Management

As the Board and Sub-district feel that they have identified a number of the concerns in the area, there is still the chance that not all concerns have been identified from the local level. In efforts to see if the district is on track and everyone has an opportunity, the District has formed a survey that will be sent out to all producers in the area. The survey asks each producer what he feels are the areas of concern within his/her operation are as, well what areas he/she feels the district should be working at. The survey will help the district identify where they can provide support to the local community as well as address the issues in the area. The district would appreciate your response that can be dropped off at any of the RM and Town Council offices. The Board asks for your five minutes to fill in the survey and provide your advice to assist in putting together the direction for LSRCD on the landscape. Should you have any questions or want a copy of the survey please contact your local sub-district/Board member of the office of the conservation district at (204) 566-2270.

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$53/person $43/additional family members
Pre-registration by March 7th required.

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Lift, bus and supervision $39
Ski Rental add $10
Snowboard Rental add $20
Fri., March 17 7:30 am - 6:00 pm
Pre-registration by March 13th required

Minnedosa & District Recreation Commission
- Phone 867-2272 -

Minnedosa Rotary Club
2nd Annual Book Sale
March 3-4, 2000
10 am - 5 pm
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PARCEL I: NW 1/4 26-16-17 WPM, Rural Municipality of Minto, including a sheltered yard site with an older 1 1/2 storey house, running water and hydro, 85 cultivated acres with the balance being pasture and some water, totaling 160 acres. Not including steel grain bins.
PARCEL II: NE 1/4 7-16-16, Rural Municipality of Rosedale, including 118 cultivated acres, 17 acres of recreational land and some alfalfa, totaling 141 acres.
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Minnedosa Sport News

HOCKEY NEWS

Squirts

Squirts #1 Team played against Rivers Feb.13. A good game for everyone, however Rivers won 8-5. Goals by Dustin Burgess, Eric Holmesacourt, Thomas Roche & Jason Gallbraith. Assists by Dustin Burgess. In net was Sarah Robinson, Thomas Roche & Dustin Burgess. Good Effort!

Squirts #3 Team (Perry & Blairs) hopped on A-R Tours bus on Feb.13 to MacGregor. Alot of goals were scored in the game but unfortunately our guys and girls were not on the winning end. Goals by David Thomson (11) and Chad Robinson (4). Assists by Jack Dines, William Knowling and Chad Robinson. Terrell Amyotte, Winifred Amyotte and Andrew Dixon in net. Fun was had by all!

Major Pee Wee

Mdsa Major Pee Wees played 4 games since last report. At Hamiota on Thurs. Feb. 10th they won 5-2. Fri. Feb. 11 at home vs Brandon 12A's, and lost a close one 3-2. Sun. Feb. 13th at Elkhorn they played to a 4-4 tie, and Wed. Feb.16 at Carberry and managed a 4-2 win. Nathan Ewasiuk and Keith Horner alternated in goal.

Points for the 4 games: John Motuz 5G, 3A, Mike Sansom 2G, 4A, Scott Thompson 2G, 1A, Cory Jury 2G, Stewart Boyd 1G, 2A, Justin Workman & Shane Morgan 1G, 1A, Thomas Boyd 1G, Jared Krushelnisky, Derrick Chapman & Dean Holmes 1A each.

They now go into league playoffs with a best of 3 series against Elkhorn.

Bantams

The Bantams travelled to St.Lazare Tues. Feb. 8th for a league game. Trailing 6-4 with 10 seconds left they scored 2 quick goals to pull off a 6-6 tie. Wed. Feb. 9th at home vs Elkhorn and lost 7-1. Fri. Feb 11th at Carberry they achieved their 1st league game win of the season with a score of 7-1. Way to go boys! Troy Hengen & Mark Yanick have been sharing the gaoltending duties. Points earned by: Matthew Nylen 5G, 1A, Matt Saler 3G, 1A, Wes Lewis 2G, 6A, Peter Shannacappo 2G, Bryce Waldon 1G, 1A, Mitch Hyndman 1G, Brad McNabb 4A, Hillary Foord & Dennis Zboril 2A, Reese Kolesar & Sean McFadden 1A each.

Midget Girls

The Mdsa Female Midgets finished their league with a record of 11 wins 1 lose & 2 ties for 24 points, 6 points ahead of Wawanesa, Estevan, & Birtle who all tied for 2nd Mdsa will meet Gilbert Plains in the 1st round of league play-offs starting Wed. Feb. 23 at 7:45 in Mdsa.

The Midget girls finished their league schedule last week splitting a pair of games. In their only loss in league play the girls dropped a 4-1 decision to the Wawanesa Falcons. Scoring our only goal ws Carmen McNabb from Jami Boyd. The girls finished off the league schedule with a 4-2 win in Hamiota. In a close 3-2 score. Scoring came from Sherrie White 2G, 2A, Carrie White 1G, 1A, Jami Boyd 1G & Lisa LeBoutillier 1A.

Novice Major (9 year olds)

The Novice 9's travelled to MacGregor for a 1 day tournament & played 3 games and came away with 2 wins and a loss. 1st game vs Stonewall was lost 7-3. Scoring: Haydn Donahoe, Brendan Taylor & Jonathan Cahill. Assists went to Jonathan Cahill and Brett McNabb with 2.

2nd game vs MacGregor and doubled as a league game. The team played a much more consistent game with a win of 10-3. Points earned by: Michael Birch 4G, 1A, Brett McNabb 3G, 3A, Brendan Taylor 2G, 2A, Jonathan Cahill 1G,1A & 1A each going to Haydn Donahoe, Mac Ross & Sam Parish.

3rd game the team played Brandon and won by a 12-2 score. Stats for this game are not available.

BOWLING NEWS

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week were: Don Jones 174, 181, 141 (+100T) & Shirley Davies 205 (+41T). Other good games: Betty Burton 192, Harry Dowsett 137, Eileen Barclay 195, Norene Burnside 130, Russell Burnside 204, Lorne Barclay 230, Mabel Korberg 165, Walter Pollon 169, Lee Montague 176, Marg Boucher 190, Madeline Wakely 156.

Winners of the triple play are: Men - Don Jones, Henry Wall, Bill Campbell. Women - Jean McTavish, Caroline Mansell, Lee Montague. Good luck in Carmen on March 17th.

Winners of mixed doubles were: 1st Don Jones/Shirley Davies, 2nd Lorne Barclay/Walter Pollon, 3rd Jean McTavish/Mabel Korberg.

Pin heads are leading with 89 followed by Hard Lucks 87, Scatter Brains 76, Eager Beavers 64, Bold & the Beautiful 63, "Coyote" 6 62. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

We had a few very good games: Russell Taylor 311, Jim Alexander 243, 254 (+170T), Lori Stevenson 327, Teri Syslak 194, Diana Mansell 185, Marj Smith 200, Cyril Marlatt 241, Maurice Hopkins 250, Marilyn Dickson 193, Andrew Citulsky 155, Robert Hendry 231, Orville Cooley 178.

Hopefuls are leading with 50.5, followed by Four & One 42, Three Bold & One Beautiful 40, Pin Ball Wizards 37.5, Di's Dynamos 35, Mary's Men 35. Good luck next week.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wed. afternoon ladies league bowling scores as follows: Lee Montague 174 (464T), Rose Hampton 176, Edith Pearson 201, Finna Shoemaker 189, Mary Alex 184, Irene Robinson 197 (525T), Pearl Smith 160, Bonnie Hartley 269 (648T), Chris Sweeting 170, Stella Woodcock 145 (407T), Betty Burton 193, Cathy Mansell 205. Top team standing - 4 Grannies + 1 now tied with The Happy Rollers @ 167, High Single Flat - Bonnie Hartley 282, High Single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton +138, High Triple Flat - Bonnie Hartley 648, High Triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting +198, Top Individual Average - Cathy Mansell 174. Good bowling ladies.

Thursday District Mixed

Good games from: Harvey Douglas 200, Joyce Douglas 171, Bonnie Mackling 188, Murray Mauws 200, 191, Wilfred Davies 200, Jean McTavish 192, 200, 180, Audra Brazeau 171, 175, 201, Robert Hendry 246, Cliff Heaman 183, Irene Sobie 197, Donna Anderson 174, Glenice Cooley 104, Orville Cooley 181, Sheila Febril 128, Wayne Todd 179. Team standings: Gutter Dusters 157.5, Alley Cats 163.5, Ups & Downs 185, Legends 177, Pin Pals 178, Art's Harem 147.

Youth Bowling

Congratulations to Becky Spraggs and Sarah Mansell for bringing home the bronze medal at the Valentine's Doubles Tournament in Neepawa on February 13. Good games bowled this week: Stephanie Cook 136, Magen Swift 122, Jessica Glasgow 96, Sarah Mansell 207, Amy Stevenson 140, Josie Swift 89, Kerri Cook 98, Ryan Bukarz 138, Brandon Mansell 129, Daniel Quesnel 135, Riley Cuthbert 169, Ryan Mansell 96, Allister Johnson 175, Colin Gwyer 110, Kelsy Little 104, Mitchell Cleaver 188, Ashley Peters 200, Chantell Saunders 154, Hannah Archbutt 205, Ricky Cleaver 184, Jeff Lawson 184, Joanne Davidson 120, Kaitlyn Szucki 139, Jonathan Kerluke 135, Jayson Bennett 130, Jordan Lewandowski 83, Emma Hall 171, Jordan Kerluke 152, Matthew Bennett 122. Our thoughts are with Cathy Mansell on the recent passing of her father.

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Sealed offers plainly marked **"SALE No. 005907"** will be received at Manitoba Hydro, Materials Management Department, Purchasing Services Section, PO Box 1287, Winnipeg MB R3C 2Z1; or 820 Taylor Avenue, Winnipeg MB R3M 3T1

Copies will be available for pick-up/perusal at the offices of: Manitoba Hydro, Property Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba; and Manitoba Hydro, Materials Management Department, Purchasing Services Section, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The sale shall consist in the sale of a parcel of land and building at Pine River (former Pine River District Office)

Legal Description: Lot A, Plan 2591 DLTO

Zoning: The subject property is unzoned

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CONTACT: For sale documents and any other information regarding this sale contact Mr. M.R.T. (Michael) Pagtakhan, Materials Management Department, Purchasing Services Section, - telephone (204) 474-3345, FAX (204) 474-4972 and Internet E-Mail address is mrpagtakhan@hydro.mb.ca.

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Coming Events

The Shorrock family are celebrating the Millennium with a 100th Birthday Tea, in honor of their mother, Lizzie Shorrock. Saturday, March 4, from 2-4 at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. No cards or gifts please, just the pleasure of your company. If so desired a looney basket will be placed at the door with proceeds going to the Minnedosa Handi Van. 50-2x (C3)

An afternoon of fun playing cards or other games will be held at Erickson Crossroads at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, February 25th. Prizes, lunch and a social time for only $3.00. Hostesses Erickson Women's Institute. Bring your Scrabble board, Dominos or other game boards. Come for a happy time. x (C3)

Erickson Lions Casino Night, Saturday, February 26, 2000 @ 7:00 p.m. at Erickson Legion Hall. (C3)

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Old time family dance at Basswood Community Hall, Saturday, March 11, 2000. Music by the Velvetones. Starts at 8:00 p.m. MLCC 120/00. (C3)

Notice to Creditors

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of John J. Bachewich, late of the Townsite of Sandy Lake, in Manitoba, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at Box 2308, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0, on or before the 31st day of March, 2000.

DATED at the Town of Neepawa, in the Province of Manitoba the 10th day of February, 2000.

PLATT LAW OFFICE
Solicitor for the Executor
x (C4)

Notice To Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of ETHEL RUTH HARRISON, late of the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, Pensioner, Deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate must be sent to the undersigned at 37 Main St. South, P.O. Box 428, Minnedosa, Manitoba, on or before the 31st day of March, 2000.

DATED at the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, this 16th day of February, 2000.

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x (C4)

Births

Uhl - Cornell - Jayson & Nancy Uhl of Erickson are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Bobbi Rae on February 9, 2000 at BRHC, weighing 5lbs 8 1/2oz. Proud grandparents are LaVerne Uhl, Erickson, Bob Uhl, Kenora, ON, and Bob & Lois Cornell of Brandon. x (C9)

Birthday Greetings

Lordy! Lordy! Look who's 40!

Love your family. (C9)

Congratulations

Kenneth Manfred Sharpe successfully completed the Uniform Final Examination and received his Certificate of Membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba at the Convocation Ceremony on February 5, 2000 at the Lombard Hotel. Congratulations - all the long hours and hard work have paid off. Love from Dad & Mum, Don and Brenda. x (C4)

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Birthday Greetings

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In Memoriam

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And see you walking through.
We will always love and miss you dear,
And wish that you were here.
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That loved you most sincere.

Sadly missed and in our hearts for ever. Debbie & Gary & family, Kim & Harvey & family, Brent & Pam & family. x (C6)

Auction Sales

MORTGAGE SALE

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The Vendor is informed that there is situate on the said land a 1 3/4 storey home. The property is an approximately 50ft. by 120 ft. corner lot. All three levels are 792 sq. ft. There is fencing surrounding the house. The home contains three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The house has frame construction, and the yard contains a carport, utility shed and mature trees.

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In Memory
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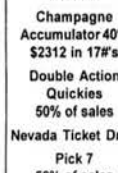

Katrina, Mum, Dad.
x (C6)

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Quietly remembered everyday.
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Sadly missed by Lois and Bob, Angus and Cathy, Frank and Melissa and grandchildren. x (C6)

Labba - Loving memory of my beloved husband Michael, who passed away February 21, 1985.

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Stands by my side,
Unseen forever.

Sadly missed by wife Victoria. x (C6)

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Card of Thanks

The family of the late Ruth Farley wish to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who visited, phoned, sent cards, flowers, food and made memorial donations in the recent passing of Ruth (wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother). We shall always be grateful for your love and support at this difficult time. Ray Farley & family. x (CD)

We wish to say thank you to all the friends and relatives for their cards and phone calls in the passing of our father, Albert Skoglund, and a husband and brother-in-law Jim Emerson. A special thank you to Ken Skoglund for giving the eulogy at our father's funeral in Maple Ridge, BC in October 1999. Lula Shellborn and Viola Emerson. x (CD)

Sincere thanks to all those who phoned, sent flowers and cards, visits and made inquiries. Thank you as well to the quick response and dedicated care of the Minnedosa Ambulance Service. Special thanks to Dr. Marlatt and nursing staff for the excellent care given to me while in the Minnedosa Hospital. A very special thanks to my wife and family for their dedicated support while in Minnedosa and Winnipeg Hospitals. Thanks again to everyone. Jim Fossum. x (CD)

"Words can say so little when someone has done so much but we thank you with all our heart"

The family of Mary Reed would like to express their most sincere thank you for all your kindness shown at the time of Mom's passing. Thank you to the prompt professional ambulance crew, Dr. Marlatt, Dr. Bright for his caring for Mom over the years. To Pastor Josephson, the pallbearers, Mel Taylor, Shirley Dyck, the Covenant Church ladies for the lovely lunch after the service and to Sparrow Funeral Service for all their help. Thank you to Wilf & Shirley for always keeping an eye out for Mom and always "being there for her".

A very special thank you to all our family and friends for the abundance of food, flowers and memorial donations made in Mom's memory. Thank you for cards, phone calls and offers of help, but most of all for the hugs and for "just being here" to help us through this most difficult time. Sincerely Linda, Bea, Ken & families. x (CD)

A special thank you to the Bethany Committee for the lovely clock we received when we moved to Minnedosa. Kay & the late John Boyd. x (CD)

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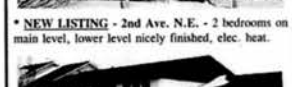

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4-H offers special project

by Brenda Dowsett

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Onanole Seniors

by Ruth Carlson & Elaine Butler

The Onanole Seniors held their annual meeting in January. Re-elected were Harold Proven-president, Ella Flemming-Vice President and Joyce Minty-Treasurer. Elaine Butler was elected Secretary. The directors are: Ruth Carlson, Stan Kucher, Verna Johnstone, Joyce Roman and Jim & Elaine Butler. The lunch conveners are Bea Fink and Ella Fleming. The activity conveners are Isabella Proven, Verna Johnstone and Elaine Butler.

Our January birthday and pot luck supper was well attended. We were treated to an interesting slide presentation by Pat Rousseau showing scenes and life on Baffin Island.

Four of our members went to Minnedosa for the final play-off of the westman games 500 contest. The Minnedosa hospitality was appreciated. Two ladies from Rivers, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Hayhurst took first prize.

We hosted the final whist games on February 9th of the District #2 Westman Seniors Games. We welcomed players from Rapid City, Rivers, Strathclair, Newdale, Minnedosa and Onanole. Winners with the highest score were Win Gray and Harold Proven. Second highest was a tie between the team of Ella Fleming and Harriet Hodges, and Isabel Manley and Evelyn Mac Donald. Third went to Burt and Georgina Bollman.

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4-H offers special project

by Brenda Dowsett

MTETA (Manitoba/Tanzania Entrepreneurial Training Association) is a special project offered by 4-H. It has taken place over two years, 1998-2000. Lindsay Lewis, Wendy Nylen, Julie McNabb, and Chantel Porteous from the Minnedosa 4-H for teens are participating in this project. The girls choose this project to learn entrepreneurship skills and to have a once in a life time opportunity to travel to Africa. Due to conflicts only Julie, Chantel, and Wendy are travelling to Africa. Along with learning entrepreneurship skills the girls have also learned decision making, team work and cultural differences between Africa and Canada. This group who meet in Brandon with fellow members from Brandon and surrounding area have worked hard to fundraise and have even started their own small business as part of the project. The group is having a great time and finding the project well worth while. Best of luck in your business and have a great time in Africa.

Onanole Seniors

by Ruth Carlson & Elaine Butler

The Onanole Seniors held their annual meeting in January. Re-elected were Harold Proven-president, Ella Flemming-Vice President and Joyce Minty-Treasurer. Elaine Butler was elected Secretary. The directors are: Ruth Carlson, Stan Kucher, Verna Johnstone, Joyce Roman and Jim & Elaine Butler. The lunch conveners are Bea Fink and Ella Fleming. The activity conveners are Isabella Proven, Verna Johnstone and Elaine Butler.

Our January birthday and pot luck supper was well attended. We were treated to an interesting slide presentation by Pat Rousseau showing scenes and life on Baffin Island.

Four of our members went to Minnedosa for the final play-off of the westman games 500 contest. The Minnedosa hospitality was appreciated. Two ladies from Rivers, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Hayhurst took first prize.

We hosted the final whist games on February 9th of the District #2 Westman Seniors Games. We welcomed players from Rapid City, Rivers, Strathclair, Newdale, Minnedosa and Onanole. Winners with the highest score were Win Gray and Harold Proven. Second highest was a tie between the team of Ella Fleming and Harriet Hodges, and Isabel Manley and Evelyn Mac Donald. Third went to Burt and Georgina Bollman.

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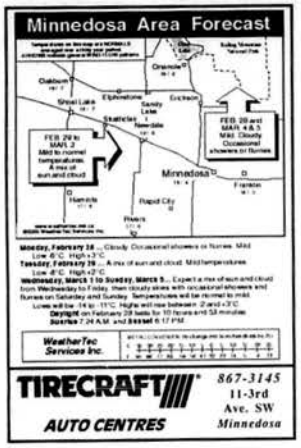

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Farm Focus group presents data to Liberal Leader

By Nancy Chemerika

A local Farm Focus group, represented by Bob McNabb, Gord Thompson, Neil Galbraith, and Dave Mansell, presented Provincial Liberal leader, Dr. Jon Gerrard, with facts and figures that show without a doubt that the Minnedosa area is seriously suffering from the disastrous spring of 1999.

The Focus Group's data shows the R.M. of Odanah was the hardest hit municipality, in terms of production, in all of southwestern Manitoba. The R.M.'s of Saskatchewan and Elton, follow closely behind.

The hour long presentation showed Dr. Gerrard that most farmers, whether they got their crops planted or not, will suffer a loss of about $60 to $70 per acre. Those staggering dollar figures will affect approximately 3,400 farm families throughout southwestern Manitoba. The area stands to lose $204 million as a result of the disastrous spring.

The Focus Group feels that the area should be recognized as a natural disaster, with one of the reasons being that the financial losses exceed those experienced in areas previously declared natural disasters, like, the Red River Valley.

"The real barrier in trying to focus government attention, is that up until now, there hasn't been any specific numbers to show," stated Gord Thompson. "Manitoba Crop Insurance has just recently released the data, and we are only now able to determine the full impact (of the excessive moisture). The income loss is going to be staggering."

The Focus Group noted that another barrier has been that overall provincial averages did not show how great the hurt was. Although the southwestern part of the province suffered greatly, other areas had above average yields, bringing the provincial numbers up.

"I was very impressed with the presentation, and the amount of work that went into it," stated Dr. Gerrard. "It is a good case for better farm aid. It provides good evidence of the extent of the damage. I think the Focus Group now needs to take the presentation to the appropriate people in the Provincial and Federal Government, so that any additional aid goes to the people who need it the most."

Dr. Gerrard, who visited the R.M. of Odanah to view the damage caused by excessive moisture last spring, noted that he had not realized that the municipality was the hardest hit in terms of production.

"I have been through Minnedosa a number of times, and I could see that the town was suffering, similar to Melita, but I wasn't sure why. After seeing the numbers, I have a better understanding of the situation," said Gerrard.

Dr. Gerrard plans to work at Provincial and Federal levels to extend the message.

Mayor Terry Drebit, who also attended the meeting, stated that the presentation was the most intelligent, factual and well put together he has seen to date.

"I think the group needs to take it one step further, and write up a proposal of what they think the aid should be, and how it should be administered," concluded Mayor Drebit.

Wowchuk announces $100 million for farmers

By Nancy Chemerika

Agriculture and Food Minister Rosann Wowchuk announced $100 million for Manitoba grain and oilseed farmers last week to help address the current income crisis.

The announcement followed one made earlier by Prime Minister Chretien, and Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow, and Manitoba Premier Gary Doer that farmers in those provinces would receive a cash injection of $400 million. Saskatchewan will receive $300 million. The funds will be cost shared federally and provincially on a 60:40 basis.

The additional assistance is designed to help farmers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan adjust to higher transportation costs as they face continuing low farm incomes. Farmers in the two provinces were most affected by the transportation policy changes in the 1990s.

"It's been a very long road from the Manitoba and Saskatchewan joint delegation last fall to today," stated Wowchuk. "Although this package doesn't address the full situation, it will help thousands of farmers put a crop in the ground this spring. It's a good day for the family farm."

Wowchuk added that the $100 million for Manitoba, in addition to enhancements to the 1999 AIDA program, and the $70 million spent by the province in unilateral aid last fall, constitutes major efforts to help the family farm bridge the current commodity crisis.

According to Wowchuk, cash should be in the farmers' hands by early April. Distribution will be based on a five year historical average.

"For example, an 800 acre farmer will receive about $11,000. For people in NISA, the information will be calculated and they will automatically be sent a cheque. People not in NISA will have to fill out an application to receive the money," explained Wowchuk.

Wowchuk added that Manitoba is continuing to work with Ottawa on improved disaster assistance for last year's flooding in southwest Manitoba. "Last week Minister Axworthy spoke publicly about treating that flood on the same basis as the Red River Flood in 1997. This is encouraging progress and I hope we can soon come to a resolution on that issue as well."

Don Dewar, President of Keystone Agricultural Producers, was pleased with the announcement.

"This is good news. This announcement means that both levels of government have recognized that farmers in the West are being badly hurt by low commodity prices," said Dewar. "Thankfully, the recognition came in the form of action. We are especially pleased with the fact that these payments will come from funds outside of the current Safety Net envelope."

"Every bit helps, but I was disappointed that there was nothing announced for the southwest specifically," concluded local Ag. Rep., Neil Galbraith.

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New Year's dance benefits Library Addition

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Ambulance stops in Minnedosa...

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CUPE is also calling on the health minister to permanently restore and increase health care transfers to the provinces.

On February 14th, the three ambulances set off from Nanaimo, Hamilton, and St. John's on a cross-country tour to sound the alarm about health care privatization and underfunding. The ambulances, driven by CUPE activists, are stopping in communities across the country. The ambulances expect to arrive in Alberta on March 1st.

CUPE has developed five key demands to protect health care and respect the principles of the Canada Health Care Act. They are: stop Alberta's private hospital legislation; restore funding for all health care, including acute and long term care; introduce national home care and drug programs; reform primary care; and exempt health care from trade deals - specifically NAFTA and future rounds of WTO.

The first Manitoba stop for the ambulance was Lloyd Axworthy's office in Winnipeg, last Tuesday morning. While in Manitoba, the ambulance also stopped at Selkirk, Gimli, Stonewall, Carman, Portage, Gladstone, Neepawa, McCreary, Dauphin, Erickson, Brandon, Souris, Boissevain, Deloraine, Melita and Virden.

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"A lot of people don't know what it is like to lose their farm. They're waiting for a miracle, but it's not going to happen. I'm trying to save rural Canada because it's a great place, and very sustainable, if we could just get a fair price for our product. A lot of people are unaware of how bad it is for the farmers, and a lot of people don't want to know. There are some people in Canada who think farmers should be peasants."

Parsons is calling for an annual farm subsidy of $50 per acre to allow Canadian farmers to make a decent living, while maintaining Canada's edge on the world market. That, he says, compares to a U.S. subsidy of $200 per acre and European subsidy of $300 per acre.

Parsons noted that initially, any funds raised along the way would go towards his expenses, but virtually all of his bills thus far have been paid by kind hearted strangers.

"I haven't paid for a drop of diesel fuel, not a meal. People have been 100% supportive. I left Dawson's Creek, BC with $30 in a trust account in the bank. Now there is over $20,000 in the account," noted Parsons. Nick hopes to use the money to get he and his daughter to Toronto to be interviewed by Peter Mansbridge. "I want to get on Prime Time television to tell the public what it's really like out here."

The kindness of strangers was evident at the Prairie Pantry Restaurant as Nick prepared to continue his journey. Adam and Don Krieser, McCreary, had travelled along the #16 highway in the hopes of finding the man who hopes to save rural Canada.

"He's getting a lot of attention focused on what is going on," stated Don Krieser who brought a pie, a knife and a fork, to help sustain Parsons on his journey. "I think he's helping the public realize what is going on with the family farm."

George and Louise Kostenchuk travelled from their farm north of Neepawa, to meet Parsons and bring him a snack.

"We've been following his progress, and we wanted to congratulate him on having the guts to help the farmers," stated Mrs. Kostenchuk. "We give him a lot of credit for what he is doing."

The Public Utilities Board

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING

APPLICANT: CENTRA GAS MANITOBA INC.

APPLICATION: INTERLAKE EXPANSION

Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. ("Centra") has applied to The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba (the "Board"), pursuant to The Public Utilities Board Act, for approval of new Franchise Agreements between Centra and the Rural Municipalities of Bifrost and Woodlands, the Towns of Arborg and Teulon, and the Village of Riverton. The proposed service area consists of the Village of Riverton, the Towns of Arborg and Teulon, the LUD of Warren, and the residences and businesses immediately adjacent to the communities of Riverton and Arborg in the Rural Municipality of Bifrost.

Centra has also applied to the Board for approval of a Financial Feasibility Test for the expansion of natural gas service to the above communities, and a Connection Fee Schedule to be used by Centra to charge and collect connection fees from all customers installing natural gas service on their property.

If approved, Centra plans to proceed with this project in the summer of 2000.

FILING: Centra filed an Application with the Board on February 17, 2000. Anyone desiring copies of the material filed should contact:

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The Application and material in support of the Application will also be available for inspection at the Board's office.

HEARING: The Board will hold a public hearing regarding Centra Gas Manitoba Inc.'s Application for approval of the Franchise Agreements, Financial Feasibility Test, and Connection Fee Schedule at the Arborg & District Community Hall, Ingolf Street, in Arborg, Manitoba commencing on Wednesday, May 10, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. and continuing as necessary.

PARTICIPATION: All persons, firms or Corporations or municipalities wishing to intervene in respect of this Application, and participate in the examination of witnesses, provide evidence, or make submissions and final arguments, are requested to advise of their intention to do so in writing before March 8, 2000 by contacting the Board's Secretary as follows:

Mr. H. M. Singh, Acting Secretary
Manitoba Public Utilities Board
400 - 330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0C4

Telephone: (204) 945-2638
Fax: (204) 945-2643

Any person who does not wish to intervene but wishes to make a presentation to the Board is requested to contact the Board Secretary by April 12, 2000. The Board will hear presentations at the public hearing in Arborg and depending on the level of interests at another location within the area included in the application. Anyone desiring to make a presentation at a location other than in Arborg are to contact the Board Secretary. Anyone wishing to make a presentation outside of the time set for this public hearing are also to contact the Board so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Persons wishing to address this Hearing in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary prior to April 12, 2000.

A timetable for the orderly exchange of information prior to the hearing will be available in the Board's office. All persons intending to intervene should obtain a copy of this timetable.

PROCEDURE: The Board has adopted Draft Rules of Practice and Procedure that will apply to the conduct of this Application. All Intervenors must familiarize themselves with the Board's requirements. Copies of this document are available upon request to the Board by writing to the Secretary or by calling (204) 945-2638.

INTERVENOR COSTS: Board Order No. 163/87, dated November 12, 1987, provides for, among other things, the possible award of costs to participants and the guidelines for so doing. Any party contemplating making an Application for an award of costs should familiarize themselves with this Order.

DATED this 21st day of February, 2000.

H. M. Singh
Acting Secretary
The Public Utilities Board

Five days notice required. Wheelchair access is available.

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Gas Tax Rage!

Road rage is spreading across the continent. It's not obnoxious drivers that have truckers overheating, but blazing high pump prices. Soaring diesel costs have recently sparked 18-wheeler protests in Atlantic Canada, Quebec, Ontario and Washington, D.C.

Canadian truckers steamed by high pump prices should look to the fleeting blockade in Atlantic Canada as a lesson in how to split off public support for a noble cause. Any protest that invites public sympathy by first putting-off motorists is bound to backfire. Hijacking cross-border trade and holding individuals and businesses hostage by blockading the free flow of people and goods is just bad PR.

If its public sympathy they're after, the truckers should take their rigs to Ottawa and join their counterparts in a show of force to protest how punishing gas taxes are driving independent truckers out of business.

The Prime Minister says truckers should just pass the diesel price hike to their employers. "The truckers are like any other business. When you have added costs, you transfer it to the people you are working for." But to whom are regular motorists expected to transfer their extra fuel costs? To their employers? Fat chance.

When the PM says pass the buck he knows what he's talking about. After all, Ottawa has passed along the rising cost of government on motorists for years, increasing gas taxes on regular fuel from 3.3 cents per litre in 1986 to 10 cents per litre today. But even if truckers do succeed in passing their costs along, who gets saddled with the bill? The consumer, who can expect to pay for increased costs on the transported goods.

The ruckus over punishing pump prices would be easier to blow-off if gas taxes were actually reinvested in road renewal. Ottawa siphons out of Manitoba $145 million in fuel taxes each year. But not one penny has been put back into pavement for years. It's highway robbery.

The premiers should be raising Cain over the billions in gas tax dollars sucked out of provincial economies, not only out of principal, but to make common cause with the beleaguered motorist. Instead, they're hell-bent on demonizing the oil companies.

Like clockwork, whenever there is a spike in pump prices, some politician somewhere invokes the taboo of "oil company collusion and price-gouging."

As a new twist to the oil baron witch hunt, Manitoba's Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Lemieux wants a national bureau to monitor the price of fuel and sniff out discrepancies in cross-country pump prices.

Translation: Keep the media busy on a false scent so that politicians do not have to answer to why gas taxes are fixed and how governments collude by settling on roughly the same gas tax rates.

The dog and pony show proposed by Mr. Lemieux would be a sad waste of time and money. Of the past half-dozen investigations by the federal Competition Bureau into the alleged oil price conspiracy, not one has turned up a shred of evidence of collusion.

You can't blame truckers for letting off some steam. Soaring diesel prices are deflating the impulse for truckers to do business altogether. And in no small measure are fuel taxes slowing down the traffic of commerce.

A report by the federal and provincial transportation ministers found that the 25,000 kilometer National Highway System has not improved since 1988 and that a complete facelift would cost $17 billion. The impact of such an investment would save drivers 84 million hours in travel time and 173 million litres in fuel.

The message Ottawa needs to hear is "use it or lose it." Dedicate gas taxes to road renewal and cut the excess tax off the pump price.

— Victor Vrsnik Provincial Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Picture of the Week ...

Kindergarten students at Tanner's Crossing took part in a Quinzee build recently, and showed off their efforts for the camera. The students gathered together all available snow in the TCS courtyard, let it settle, and hollowed it out. Quinzee building is an annual activity for Kindergarten students at TCS.

From the Editor's Desk — CAVEAT LECTOR

82 & Still in the Game!

Bruce Radford, 82, found himself facing the net at last Friday's Wheat King Game after his name was drawn to take part in a $25,000.00 shootout.

To win the big money, Bruce had to hit four targets in four nets in 20 seconds. Although he didn't hit the targets, Bruce got the puck in two of the nets, and walked away with an extensive prize package.

Bruce and his wife Betty got a quite a kick out of the situation. When asked, prior to the game, if he had played a lot of hockey in the past, Bruce replied with a laugh, "Gosh, no! I've never played a game of hockey in my life."

Don't feel too badly for Bruce and his lost $25,000. He has won $26,000 previously at the Painted Hand Casino, as well as three other jackpots.

"I live a good life. That makes a difference," stated Bruce with a grin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last week, two very important reports were released regarding Manitoba's financial future. First, the Deloitte and Touche Financial Review was released, which showed that the province's finances are in good shape, and not nearly as dire as Finance Minister Greg Selinger and the NDP Government would have Manitobans believe. After stating time and time again that his government had no choice but to run a substantial deficit, Mr. Selinger now admits that a balanced budget is "conceivable".

While the NDP accused the previous government of going on a pre-election spending spree, the report confirmed that the only discretionary over-expenditure was the $8.7 million spent by the NDP to try to end hallway medicine. The report also showed the NDP has made no attempt to reduce expenditures, and in fact, has spent another $55 million since November.

The second report that was released was the Lower Tax Commission report. It noted that a healthy economy generates more financial resources for government to provide healthcare, education and other important services, and states the best way to grow the economy is to cut taxes and make the tax system fairer. Unfortunately, despite the many excellent recommendations contained in the report, Mr. Selinger has made it clear that tax cuts are not a priority.

Finance Minister Selinger and the NDP Government should seriously consider the advice of the Lower Tax Commission. Their own financial report states that Manitoba's finances are in manageable shape and that a balanced budget can be achieved. In order to remain competitive and to continue the growth Manitoba's economy has enjoyed in recent years, the province must take real steps to cut taxes. If the NDP Government refuses, we may all be left behind.

Sincerely,
Len Derkach
MLA for Russell

PARENTHOOD

by Dana Dawson

In an effort to help my children and others, my mother wrote some spelling and grammar rules for learning in a fun and easy manner. I decided to let everybody read them as learning these things can be difficult for any child. If anybody is interested in more of these rhymes, I would be pleased to give them to you. Call Dana or Cam at 867-5552.

If I am he, then who is him?

Need some help to think it out?
They're nearly the same, there is no doubt.
But sometimes it's him and sometimes he.
And sometimes it's I and sometimes me.

He is quite a lively boy, always doing things
He runs, he talks, he throws, he walks, he sometimes even sings.
But when it comes to him, oh dear, it really is a shame.
Him never even does a thing; you'd think that Him was lame.

And so it goes, now do you see
How it's the same with I and me.

I run. He runs behind me.
I sit. He sits beside me.
I want a candy and he gives me one.

Him never gives me candy 'cause Him can't do.
Me never wants any 'cause Me is helpless too.

Now if you're thinking hard you'll see
That it's the same for her and she.
She is the doer, the fixer, the taker
The worker, the talker, the finder, the maker.
Her is the one for whom it is done
The one who sits quietly waiting for fun.
Author: Shirley Melvin

Exercise: Draw pictures for these sentences
1. He gives the toy to him.
2. He throws the ball past him.
3. He hides behind him.
4. He pulls the rug from under him.
5. He holds the umbrella over him.

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Minnedosa Ladies Curling Bonspiel

The Minnedosa Ladies held their 51st Annual Bonspiel February 18-20. There were 21 rinks participating with 10 of those being from Brandon, Neepawa, Erickson, Newdale and Killarney.

The 1st event, sponsored by Zeke's Jewellers was won by Yvonne Robertson's rink (Neepawa), 3rd Kim Kulbacki, 2nd Linda Stinchcombe and lead Doreen Robertson, 2nd Sandra Syslak (Minnedosa), 3rd Donna Dowsett (Killarney), and 4th Fran Dagg (Brandon).

The 2nd event, sponsored by the Minnedosa Credit Union & Heritage Co-op was won by Sheila Smith's rink (Minnedosa), 3rd Florence Kemp, 2nd Ellen Bramley, and lead Olive Cameron, 2nd Ev McConnell (Neepawa), 3rd Tracy Kingdon (Minnedosa), and 4th Rebecca Gray (Erickson).

The 3rd event, sponsored by the Minnedosa Pharmacy was won by Cathy Sage's rink (Brandon), 3rd Dawn Wishart, 2nd Gail McDonald, and lead Shelley Reid. 2nd Gerri Cooke (Minnedosa), 3rd Jean Garbolinsky (Minnedosa), and 4th Gladys Murray (Minnedosa).

WINNERS OF THE FIRST EVENT
Doreen Robertson, Linda Stinchcomb, Kim Kulbacki, Yvonne Robertson, Presenter Gaylene Johnson.

WINNERS OF THE SECOND EVENT
Sheila Smith, Florence Kemp, Ellen Bramley, Olive Cameron, Presenter Gaylene Johnson.

WINNERS OF THE THIRD EVENT
Presenter Gaylene Johnson, Shelley Reid, Gail McDonald, Dawn Wishart, Cathy Sage.

Natural Gas Co-op holds information meetings

By Nancy Chemerika

A public meeting to discuss bringing natural gas into the Town of Erickson and the R.M. of Clanwilliam was hosted last week by members of the Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Co-op committee.

Keith Arthur, project consultant, also attended the meeting to answer questions and to discuss the results of a feasibility study he conducted for the project.

According to the feasibility study, there are a potential 2900 natural gas users throughout the municipalities included in the study: Erickson, R.M.s of Clanwilliam, and Park, Rapid City, Strathclair, the R.M.s of Harrison, Saskatchewan and Blanshard.

Those interested in the project can sign up for 10% of the cost down, which will be held in trust and returned if the project does not go ahead by August, 2001. A further $50 membership fee will also be paid, which is non-refundable.

Member contributions to constructions in the rural areas are estimated to be $3,000; in urban areas $1,000; hog/chicken barns $5,000; an institution (eg. school, hospital) $5,000; urban business $1,500; community building $1,500; colonies $15,000; grain dryers $1,500/MM, BTU.

A finance program will be offered to all co-op members. If the member chooses to pay in full, a 5% discount will be offered.

The natural gas will be sold for an estimated $6.00 and $8.00 per gigajoule (GJ), a unit of energy. Looking comparatively, if natural gas was sold for $6.50 per GJ, propane would cost $14.93/GJ, electricity would cost $12.19/GJ, and heating oil would cost $11.57.

"We think natural gas is not only a cheaper source of energy, but if we want to attract small business or manufacturing to the rural area, we need natural gas," stated Vic Waddell, Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Co-op president.

Public meetings were also held in Newdale and Sandy Lake, and will be held this week in Oak River, Rapid City, Elphinstone, and Strathclair.

Teen files suit against Pan Am & Town

By Nancy Chemerika

Ryan Sturgeon, 17, of Brandon is suing the Pan American Games Society for injuries incurred after diving off a dock set up at Minnedosa Beach for last summer's sporting event. The Town of Minnedosa was also named in the suit.

Bob McMahon, chief operating officer for the games, stated that the suit did not come as much of a surprise.

"It was something we were expecting to happen, we just weren't sure when," stated McMahon.

"It's a horrible thing to have happened, very unfortunate. From a Society point of view, the matter will now be passed on to the insurance company."

The recently filed statement of claim alleges that the Games Society, as well as the Town, were negligent by not posting either a lifeguard or signs that would warn people about the depth of water.

Sturgeon was with relatives last July 11th when he jumped head first off a dock which had been set up the previous day near the boat launch by the Pan-Am volunteers preparing for rowing events. The water was less than one meter deep where Sturgeon struck his head on the bottom of the lake, causing the youth to break his neck.

Robert Tapper, Sturgeon's lawyer, said that the youth's abilities are still impaired.

"His condition is improving, but it is a very serious injury, and it is a very serious claim," stated Tapper. "It is a major spinal cord injury and it is evolving, as these injuries do."

Agricultural Report

Ag. Rep.
by Neil Galbraith

Nitrogen Levels on Unseeded Acres

The best advice is to take a soil test as early as you can this spring if one wasn't taken last fall. The variables include nitrogen losses to: leaching down to the subsoil out of plant roots' reach; denitrification where the soil is accumulated from organic matter mineralization where organic matter breaks down to become nitrogen. Tillage stimulates this organic matter to nitrogen process. So, how many weeds did your field have, how big did they get before being controlled, how much tillage did you do and when was it done? Lots of questions that can vary the amount of nitrogen on unseeded acres. I've seen numbers from 7-119lbs of nitrogen in the soil. In general, fields with no tillage do not have any more nitrogen than cropped fields. Fields tilled once in mid August seemed to produce 20lbs of nitrogen. Fields tilled once in mid July and once in mid August produced 90-100lbs of nitrogen. But I caution you that this is from a very few soil samples so no guarantees should be assumed. Once again, take a soil test to know what is in those fields for nitrogen.

Minnedosa Social News

A Valentine's afternoon tea was held at the home of Dorothy Lewis in honor of Lynda Malliteare, Ruth Pederson and Darla Foster who have moved into the Poplar Park Trailer Court, and to wish them best wishes and much happiness in their new surroundings and home.

Polly the Parrot welcomed Lynda, Ruth & Darla, our new neighbours to Poplar Park.

Afternoon was spent with a treasure hunt. The door prize's were won by Joyce Alexander and Ruth Pedersen.

After a fun visit and lots of laughs, lunch was served including a good luck cake. Other guests were Marion Johnson, Joyce Cameron and Joyce Alexander. "Hi Neighbours".

"What is a healthy community?" Rec Files...

by Ken Surovy

What is a healthy community? How do we get one? Will eating right help, perhaps staying active, getting enough rest, being involved in our community, keeping the neighborhood safe, ensuring children and youth have enough positive pursuits available, being gainfully employed, maybe leading less stressful lives? The final answer...it is all of the above and more!

Did you know that Minnedosa is striving to be a healthy community and has a committee called Healthy Minnedosa? Well, we are and we do. So what does the Healthy Minnedosa committee do? Currently, we are getting organized as a group, trying to determine what our role should be and who should be at the table.

Healthy Minnedosa's first project is to organize a general information session in March on cancer. The session will answer questions such as - What is it? What are your risks? How do we separate myth from fact? There will also be break out sessions to discuss the issues surrounding breast and prostate cancer. Diane Granger and Enid Pottinger, representatives from the Cancer Society will be the resource people facilitating the sessions. If you are interested in getting involved in the committee as an individual or organization, or would like more information about the Cancer session, please call me at the Rec Office.

April is Cancer month and the Canadian Cancer Society needs your help to help organize a door-to-door canvass. If you have some time to help out, this is a great way to stay active, get to know your neighbors and help build a Healthy Minnedosa.

With all the nice weather we are having this week, I am starting to think about spring and summer programs. If you have a program idea or a special talent you would like to share with others, give me a call so I can work it into the spring/summer fun guide.

HIRE a student...

Employers!
Do you need help this summer but think you can't afford to hire someone?

Maybe the Summer Career Placement Program is the answer to your dilemma. You may be eligible for a wage subsidy. Phone your Human Resource Centre of Canada for details: 726-7779
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Canada

Maple Syrup production on the prairies

by Laura Poppy

Maple syrup is one of the oldest agriculture commodities in Canada. Sugar maple (Acer saccharum), which cannot be commonly grown on the prairies, is the species used for maple syrup production in Eastern Canada and the northern United States. But maple syrup is not limited to sugar maples. Manitoba maple (Acer negundo), which is also known as box elder, produces sap which can be boiled down to make an excellent tasting syrup. Manitoba maples are commonly found along riverbeds, in native woodlots, shelterbelts around farmyards and in towns as ornamental shade trees.

Manitoba maple trees should be at least 20 cm (8 in) in diameter before they are tapped. Trees should be tapped in late February to early March to ensure the first flow of sap is collected. To tap a tree, select a spot, at chest height, on the trunk in an area which contains sound wood that is void of knotholes or dead branches. Drill a 7/16 inch hole approximately 5 cm (2 in) deep into the wood, slanting slightly upward to facilitate the flow of sap. A tap (commonly referred to as spout, spile or spigot) should then be inserted and tapped lightly into the pre drilled hole. A bucket is then attached to the spout to collect the sap flow. Buckets should be covered to keep out debris.

The sap flow from maple trees occurs on warm days following nights when the temperature drops below freezing. Sap flow does not occur every day and it can occur for as short as a few days or extend up to three weeks or longer.

The sap should be collected and boiled down as soon as possible. If the sap is allowed to become too warm before boiling, a dark, off-flavored syrup will result. Sap collection should be discontinued when the buds on the maple tree start to swell. Once the maple tree starts to leaf out the sap acquires an off flavour known as a "buddy" flavour.

The process of making maple syrup is essentially one of evaporating most of the water out of the sap leaving behind the sugars and maple flavour. The amount of sap required to produce one litre of syrup depends on the sugar concentration. The sugar concentration in the sap from Manitoba maples varies from 1-3 percent or more. At a concentration of 2 percent, 43 litres of sap is required to produce 1 litre of finished syrup. Sap becomes syrup when the sugar concentration reaches 66 percent. It may take up to a full day to complete the process of boiling the sap to make syrup. Boiling should be done outside or in a well-ventilated area to allow large amounts of steam to escape.

The average Manitoba maple will yield 15-20 litres of sap in one season which amounts to between 1/3 and 1/2 litres of finished syrup per tree. Ultimately, syrup yields will depend on the environmental conditions during the season.

TCS Topics

Our grade seven and eight band students spent the day in Winnipeg last Thursday at the Optimist Festival, results will be in next weeks T.C.S. Topics.

Our Junior High basketball teams have been practising hard and will be involved in two mini tournaments. The first will be on Tuesday, February 29 and the second will be on Tuesday, March 7. The teams are coached by Miss Paulsen, Mrs. Dowsett, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Harvey. Good luck to both the boys and the girls teams.

The next Advisory Council meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 14 and the topic will be "rewards and awards that are handed out to students for achievements at school". Everyone is welcome to attend. Thanks to PAC for the meat and cheese tray for Teacher Appreciation Week.

Congratulations to Mrs. Morrice and her husband Ken on the birth of their son Jayden Daniel.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

On Saturday, the 19th, Reg Scott and Crystal were in Winnipeg where Crystal did some modeling.

Reg Scott & Bill Parrott of Bethany attended the funeral of the late Pat Carr held in Brandon on Tuesday the 22nd.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives on the passing of Pat Carr of Rapid City.

Everyone seems to be enjoying our exceptional spring like weather for this time of year.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

We've had another beautiful weatherwise week. Imagine mid-February with temperatures above zero. Now people are concerned about lack of snow for winter activities and for enough moisture for soil.

Anne Nylen recently returned from a 10 day holiday in Dartmouth, N.S. where she visited her grandson Rev. Bob & Jill Nylen and her great grandson.

The community was shocked when they heard of the sudden death of 59 year old Wesley Duchominsky on Feb. 18th. The funeral service was held at Sparrows Funeral Home. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The Erickson Women's Institute enjoyed their Feb.19th W.I.day with guests from Birtle and Newdale and Erickson friends.

Word has been received of the death of Florian Wolski, a former business man of Erickson. His death occurred on February 11th. The funeral service was held at Sherwood Park on Feb 16. Condolences to his family and many relatives in Manitoba.

Beatrice Warrington attended the funeral of Pat Carr of Rapid City in Brandon last Wed. Pat owned the restaurant in Erickson in 1940 and made many friends during his short stay in Erickson.

The Lutheran Choir honoured Kelly Carlson on his 92nd birthday after the weekly choir practice on Tues. Kelly has slowed down a bit recently due to a very sore hip. Enjoy your 92nd year Kelly.

Belated birthday greetings to Rose Malanchuk who marked her 88th birthday on Feb.26th. I visited her last Wed. and she had just read the Minnedosa Tribune and is up to date on all of Erickson happenings.

Harry & I and Jennie Rumak also visited Teenie Gregorash, Waxylina Slobodian and Bob Sanderson. I was surprised to see Leanne Judd on staff.

Hopefully the Parkland Home common room and hallways will soon be painted and new furnishings for the lounge area will also be installed.

Last Wednesday winners of the Legion cribbage were: 1st Reg Montgomery; 2nd Gordon Pollon; 3rd Anne Marie Kingdon. Joe Sturgeon had the lowest score. Join in the afternoon fun each week.

Visiting Steve & Katie Wozney were Katie's brother and sister-in-law Victor & Judy Koroscil of Oakbank. While here they visited other Koroscil and Wozney family members in Sandy Lake & Erickson. Victor & Judy attended Ryan Kologinski's 10th birthday party. Also attending Ryan's party were uncles Darryl & Dan Wozney and great uncle Frank Wozney. Ryan is the son of Barry & Mary Anne Kologinski.

Fred & Florence Swiscoski have returned from holidaying with their daughter in Alberta. Dave and Leona Smith in Arizona and seeing the sights in Las Vegas.

Erickson Wildlife Sponsored a Fishing Derby at Ditch Lake on Feb. 20th. I was unable to get details of the winners but congratulations to my neighbour Steve Wozney on capturing the 3rd prize.

The Information sheet distributed by the Erickson-Clanwilliam Community Development Corporation shows a lot of time and thought has been put into making our area move forward with positive goals. They want your input on ideas suggested so submit them to the Municipal Office by April 15th.

One more reminder about family histories, organization histories and business histories of Erickson and R.M. of Clanwilliam 1984-Dec 1999. These are to be submitted to the Municipal office by March 31st for volume 2 of "Forest to Field".

Safety of the community is everyone's concern. Being alert and notifying RCMP of unusual activity is a must. Do not hesitate to do so. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office for COPP's are asking for volunteers; and the monthly meetings are open to everyone.

Congratulations to Becky Gray and her rink of Tamara Lee, Bridget Lee and Lexine Stephenson who placed 3rd in the 2nd event of the Minnedosa Ladies Bonspiel.

The annual mixed bonspiel is underway this week at Erickson. At time of writing (Thursday) 33 rinks have been entered. Ladies of the whole district are busily preparing their special recipes for each evening's supper. Don't miss them!

Erickson Legion News

by Cde. Pam Stacy

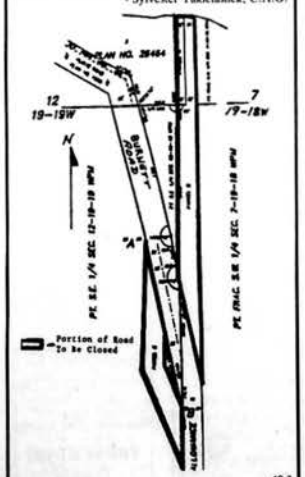
There was a good turnout for the Annual Ladies' Appreciation Night which was held on Sat. Feb. 12, 2000 to recognize the invaluable work of the Legion Auxiliary throughout the year. 19 members of the Auxiliary were in attendance and each was presented with a red carnation by Cdes. Dave Pengelly and Jack Stacy. Ladies' Auxiliary President, Katherine Pollon, presented a Life Membership certificate to Anne Koroscil, and service pins to Joyce Bennet (30 years) and Pearl Yakiwchuk (25 years). Those members who were not present, and who will receive their pins at a later date, are Della Nylen (30 years), Sadie Woloshen (25 years), Joyce Johnson and Verna Johnstone (both 15 years). A delicious supper had been prepared by the ever-hardworking Entertainment Committee, who had also done a fabulous job of decorating the hall in the appropriate theme for Valentine's Day. It was truly great to see Cdes. Glen Shellborn and Dave Pengelly out and about again after their recent health problems, and we hope they continue on the road back to good health. After dinner, "The Band" provided great music which encouraged the crowd to get up and dance; it was also great to see Katie Challborn back playing with them again.

L - R, Katie Challborn, Anne Koroscil, Joyce Bennet, Pearl Yakiwchuk, Katherine Pollon.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD CLOSING
R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1195 being a By-law to close
"a) A portion of Government Road Allowance lying east of the NE and SE 1/4 of Section 12-19-19W"
"b) A portion of Public Road Plan No. 1920 lying in the SE 1/4 of Section 12-19-19WPM"
as shown on the following sketch, and to transfer such portions of the closed roalls to the adjacent registered owners of the said lands in the NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of section12-19-19W.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on March 27th, 2000 at 1:00 pm in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.
The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Rural Municipal Office during regular business hours.

- Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.



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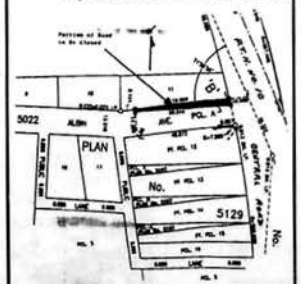
PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD CLOSING
R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1190-99, being a By-law to close a portion of Public Road Plan 5022 (Albin Avenue) in the Hamlet of Onanole (as shown on the following sketch), and such closed portion to be transferred to the adjacent registered owner of lot 11, plan 5129. The portion to be closed is a result of the new design of the intersection at Albin Avenue, Central Road and P.T.H. No. 10.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on March 27th, 2000 at 1:15 pm in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.
The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

- Sylvester Yakielashek, C.M.M.A., C.A.O.



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Erickson Annual Mixed Bonspiel
Supper Menu
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 28th - Canteen
Tuesday, February 29th - Roast Beef
Wednesday, March 1st - Sweet & Sour Meatballs
Thursday, March 2nd - Ham
Friday, March 3rd - Roast Pork
Saturday, March 4th - Roast Turkey
Sunday, March 5th - Fried Chicken

Adults - $6.50
Ages 7 to 12 - $3.25 6 & under - Free

Sunday, March 5th Breakfast
Scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, pancakes, toast
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Adults - $4.00 12 & Under - $2.50

Everyone Welcome!

Shelterbelts reduce accidents

by Laura Poppy

Prairie winters cause hazardous driving conditions. Roadside shelterbelts can alleviate the problem.

Roads are generally built higher than the surrounding land to prevent snow build up. In most cases the roads are kept open but drifting and blowing snow still pose a major driving hazard. Municipal and provincial governments spend a considerable amount of money to keep roads clear of snow drifts and ice, but the cost of accidents and injuries due to poor road conditions is hard to total.

A properly planned roadside shelterbelt can offer a long term, cost-effective method of controlling snow. Roadside shelterbelts can help keep roads clear of snow and ice. The reduce blowing snow during storms, protect adjacent fields from soil erosion and provide critical wildlife habitat.

New roadside shelterbelts should be planted parallel to the road at a minimum distance of 150 feet from the centre of a municipal road and 300 feet from provincial highway right of ways. Check with local RMs and the Department of Highways before planting for set back regulations in your area. Plant the trees into a well-prepared, weed free site. Proper maintenance and replacement of trees are important to prevent gaps in the shelterbelt. Remember, there is no quick fix, but with time and patience you will be rewarded with a functional, healthy shelterbelt.

Single or multiple rows of hardy, long lived and non-competitive shrubs such as caragana, choke cherry and lilac make an effective, dense barrier. For added height, green ash can be intermixed with the shrubs. The trees should be planted close together to decrease wind speed and increase snow trapping.

Rural people are working off the farm more than ever. Therefore, greater emphasis is being placed on the need for safe road conditions. The message is clear; roadside shelterbelts help keep roads clear for emergencies and everyday travel.

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Joyce and Gordon Espey visited with Judy and Charlie Hall in Winnipeg on Tuesday, February 15, returning Wednesday.

The Atom age hockey play-off between Tri-Town and Strathclair - Shoal Lake has been a close battle with each winning a game. The final was Saturday morning, February 19 at Cardale. It was a very exciting game as both teams were anxious to win to go to provincial play-offs in Snow Lake the first weekend in March. Tri Town was victorious winning 6-1. Saturday was also the Atom tournament at Cardale. Strathclair - Shoal Lake won the B side defeating Kenton 5-4. Hamiota won the A side beating Tri Town 6-4 in overtime.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Sue and Allan Armstrong and family on the passing of Sue's sister-in-law.

Graeme and Mildred Shaw spent the weekend of February 19 & 20 in Red Deer, AB. where Graeme participated in a 55+ Hockey Tournament. The team defeated Calgary and Red Deer but lost out to Morinville, AB.

George sez: "Have you ever noticed that political speeches are a lot like buying a car? They're infinite promises with limited warranties!"

Cameron News

by Barbara Stone

A very well attended social was held on Sat. Feb 19th, in the new Community Hall for Scott & Tammy Tomlinson. Having the live band "Dag Nabbit" was a real treat! They were terrific, we all should be so proud that they are from the Cameron & Basswood districts.

Ken Stone & Wayne Reynolds took in the Clanwilliam poker derby last Sunday. Barb Stone & Jean McDougall joined them later for the supper at the derby.

Chris & Teddy Harrison spent a day last week in Winnipeg visiting with Mary & Brent Watchorn & family.

Alex & Verna Abel visited with Verna's sister Annie in Onanole last week.

Rolling River School Division News

The following are the minutes of the February 17, 2000 Board Meeting.

Present: C. Andersen, J. Meadows, G. Stewart, L. McFarlane, D. Krahn, R. Madill, C. Jury, L. Jackson, B. Nowell, W. Yanchyski, D. Nye, T. Shannacappo, C. Jury. Division Administration Present: N. Whitley - Superintendent, J. Hardy - Assistant Superintendent, M. Samborski - Assistant Secretary Treasurer, D. Tesatorski - Transportation Supervisor.

Resolutions passed were:

That the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of February 7, 2000 be adopted as circulated.

That we hire Telayne Leys to drive Art Scott's route effective March 1, 2000.

That the Board hire Abe Wiebe as full time bus driver for the Rapid City - Forrest Route effective February 1, 2000.

That Board give the Minnedosa 2000 committee permission for access to Tanner's Crossing and

1. Grant Butler, Computer Consultant made a presentation to the Board on the computer requirements for the schools and recommended that an evaluation of the electrical and cabling for the computers be done by Merlin.

2. Trustee Nowell provided an oral report to the Board on Sandy Lake School parental meeting.

3. A letter from Hillside Colony patents was circulated for Board information.

4. N. Whitley presented a review of per kilometre travel rates to the Board for consideration.

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For appointments in Erickson with Dr. Khandelwal or Dr. Jackson call ***636-2411***
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R.M. OF PARK
ROAD GRAVELLING
PROPOSAL CALL

Proposal calls for the gravelling of public roads and streets within the Rural Municipality of Park will be received by the undersigned until **12:00 Noon, local time, March 9, 2000.**

Proposals include:
1. R.M. of Park (North) Area - about 6200 cubic yards
2. R.M. of Park (South) East Area - about 10,000 cubic yards
3. R.M. of Park (South) West Area - about 10,000 cubic yards

Proposals must be submitted on forms duly available from the undersigned, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside "R.M. of Park Gravel Proposals".
Details may be obtained from the undersigned.

Sylvester Yakielashek, C.M.M.A. C.A.O.
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Hockey & Bowling News

HOCKEY NEWS
Major Atom

Well, it's been awhile since I've had a report to file because my computer crashed. They're great when they work.

Jan. 22 played host to Hamiota where we posted a 12-3 victory. Rob Wozney 3G, 4A; Cody Pollon 2G, 1A; Shane Jury 2G, 2A; Brenden Brown 1G; Thomas Birch 1G, 2A; John Braschuk 1G, 1A; Kevin Dexter 2G; Michael Coutts 1A; Nick Kurtkewich 1A.

Jan. 24 we hosted Brandon 10 A's for league play ending in a 3-3 tie. Shane Jury 2G, 1A; Cody Pollon 1G, 1A; Thomas Birch 1A, Brook Bayes & Nick Kurtkewich 1A each.

Jan. 31 in Oak Lake for league play vs. Sioux Valley. Goal tenders Kyle Moffat and Matthew Wahoski shared a shut out victory with an 18-0 win. Brenden Brown 3G; Thomas Birch 3G, 2A; Rob Wozney 2G, 6A; Shane Jury 2G, 5A; Cody Pollon 1G, 2A; Nick Kurtkewich 1G, 2A; Kevin Dexter 3G, 2A; Andrew Richards 2G, 2A; Rick Cooper 1G; Michael Coutts 2A.

Feb. 16 in Kenton for our last league game ending in an 8-1 victory. Shane Jury 3G; Kevin Dexter 4G, 1A; Andrew Richards 1G; Brook Bayes 1A; Thomas Birch 1A; Michael Coutts 1A.

Jan. 20 Erickson hosted a tournament. 1st game vs. WayWayseecappo. The kids played a tremendous game and we advanced to the A side final after an 8-2 win. Kevin Dexter 2G, 1A; Thomas Birch 1G, 1A; Cody Pollon 1G; Brenden Brown 1G; Rick Cooper 1G, 1A; Michael Coutts 1G; Rob Wozney 1G; Brenden Brown 1A; Kevin Dexter 1A; Cody Pollon 1A; Shane Jury 2A.

Feb.22 1st playoff game in Elkhorn. The game ended in a 6-2 win in favor of Elkhorn. Thomas Birch 1G; Michael Coutts 1A; Rob Wozney 1G; Cody Pollon 1A.

Novice 8's

The Mdsa Novice 8's hosted their tournament on Feb. 20. 1st game it was Shoal Lake over Mdsa 4-2. Kyle Robinson 1G, Tyler Jury 1A, Chirs Krutkewich 1G, Casey Charles 1A, Brook Moffat 1A. Kyle Robinson in net. 2nd game had Brandon Fowler Pontiac over Hamiota 3-2. 3rd game Mdsa vs. Hamiota with the winner being decided in overtime. Tyler Jury 1G, 1A; Sean Smith 1A; Andrew Johnson 2G; Jonathon Kowal 1G, Chris Krutkewich 1G; Thomas Harrison 1G, Wynn VanMeijl 1A. Finals Brandon Fowler Pontiac met Shoal Lake, with Brandon winning the tournament.

Feb. 21 Mdsa vs. Brandon Regent Avalanche. Brandon took the win. Tyler Jury 1G; Thomas Harrison 1G; Sean Smith 1A; Andrew Johnson 1G, 1A; Jonathon Kowal 1G, 1A; Wynn Van Meijl 1A.

BOWLING NEWS
Youth Bowling

Good games bowled this week were: Stephanie Cook, Jessica Glasgow 107, Sarah Mansell 229, Amy Stevenson 135, Kerri Cook 107, Jaime Paterson 110, Travis Fehr 145, Daniel Quesnel 151, Shane Fehr 176, Riley Cuthbert 206, Ryan Mansell 107, Allister Johnson 118, Colin Gwyer 111, Mitchell Cleaver 180, Ashley Peters 230, Chantell Saunders 161, James Hopkins 221, Jeff Lawson 229, Jerry Rule 124, Jaret Walker 205, Jessica Strahl 94, Jonathan Kerluk 173, Jayson Bennett 150, Emma Hall 153, Tre Michaelis 92.

Thursday District Mixed

Good games from Diane Mauws 230, Murray Mauws 205, Art Bayes 240, Ross Mackling 202, Cliff Heaman 190, Bobby Ericson 156, Audra Brazeau 229, Tricia Kingdon 186, Gwen LeBoutillier 191.

Team standings: Gutter Dusters 170.5, Alley Cats 178, Ups & Downs 195, Legends 184, Pin Pals 188, Art's Harem 155.5.

Hi Style Mixed

We had a lot of good games tonight: Jim Alexander 235, 200, 267 (+177T), Elaine Wood 179, 252, 173 (+154T), Bill Brown 228, 242, 245 (+136T), Dave Mansell 288, 258, 292 (+133T), Robert Hendry 259, 248 (+132T), Cliff Langan 233, 314 (+130T), Wilf Grieder 204, 194 (+127T), Lori Stevenson 320, 301 (+120T), Teri Syslak 210, 221, Clay Searle 253, Marilyn Dickson 196, Andrew Citulsky 188, 145, Jason St. Pierre 143, Meigan Oakley 174, Roy Ellingson 235, 226, Iris Karton 222, Vic Podruski 191, Orville Cooley 171, Sarah Mansell 209, 226, Iain Greig 220, Diana Mansell 182, 204, Cyril Marlatt 239.

Hopefuls are leading with 50.5, followed by Four & One 46, Three Bold & One Beautiful 43, Mary's Men 39, Pinball Wizards 38.5, Di's Dynamos 35. Good luck next week.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week were: Muriel McManus 171, 212, 164 (+148T) & Els Hudson 162, 196, 161 (+75T).

Other good games: Roy Ellingson 226, 238, Irene Sobie 153, Betty Burton 208, Harry Dowsett 200, Betty Campbell 144, Caroline Mansell 237, Bill Campbell 190, 180, Jean McTavish 219, Selma Skoglund 171, Florence Haywood 155, Bill Clarke 206, Ev Baisley 153, Madeline Wakely 155, Win Whitaker 194, Walter Pollon 156, 157, Magde McCullouch 140, 152.

Hard Luck's are leading with 101, followed by Pin Heads 97, Scatter Brains 83, Eager Beavers 80, Bold & The Beautiful 74, "Coyote" 6 69. Good luck next week.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wednesday afternoon ladies league bowling scores as follows for Feb. 23. Donna Betteridge 167, Cathy Mansell 256 (691T), Janice Gwyer 215, Pearl Smith 143, Irene Robinson 160, Chris Sweeting 198, Edith Pearson 209, Grace Sandstrom 217 (544T), Finna Shoemaker 170, Margaret Cooke 184. Top individual average - Cathy Mansell 177. Top team points - Happy Rollers 176, High Single Flat - Bonnie Hartley 282, High single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton +138, High triple flat - Cathy Mansell 691, High triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting +198. Good bowling ladies.

Minnedosa Men's Bonspiel

March 10-12, 2000

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3 Events

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MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION

53rd DINNER & ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, March 20, 2000
Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

Dinner: 6:30 pm

Business Meeting: 7:30 pm
a) to receive financial statements
b) to elect 3 directors

Entertainment:
Tanner's Crossing School's Grade 4-8 Choir

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Voice in Ottawa

Inky Mark M.P.
Dauphin-Swan River

Welcome to another edition of Voice in Ottawa. As CJOB's Peter Warren used to say, let's get right down to business. The business at hand over the past two weeks has focused on the free-spending ways of the federal government.

HRDC Minister Jane Stewart came under renewed fire for over $640,000 worth of job creation grants she awarded to her constituency last year. Reform MP's also charged that the unemployment rate in Stewart's riding was too low - 8.4% - to qualify for the job creation assistance. But the problems we have raised are nothing new. Auditors delving into job creation grants warned HRDC more than two years ago that the Transitional Jobs Fund was "political", job figures were "inflated" and some rules were "skirted" to get projects approved. And they found that a $6-million grant for planting and thinning tree lots in New Brunswick - one of the largest single handouts from the $300-million fund - did not even fit within the rules. You are also pouring $200-thousand into construction of a giant fountain in the middle of a river in the riding of PM Jean Chretien. Fortunately the Commons Human Resources committee voted to launch public hearings into these federal job creation grants.

Bench Marks

A review voluntarily released by Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, states federal programs that pump millions of dollars into the Canadian TV and film industries are too lax and open to fraud. This comes on the heels of a recent revelation within another branch of Heritage Canada Council. Through Access to Information documents, I released figures on millions of dollars worth of hand-outs. Here are some more of what I call boondoggles galore.

- $34-thousand for a project which allows the artist to "reflect, research and develop his thoughts."
- $34-thousand for an artist to "work for 18 months without the usual financial strain."
- $15,000 to "produce year two of the continuous garbage project"
- $4,100 for a project which is a "communication device to interact with rotting grapefruits..."
- $1,500 for a "chapbook called "Where did my Ass go?"

And we all remember the Dead Bunny arts display late last year for $15-thousand dollars. And to think, there is not enough in the coffers for farmers for Disaster Assistance.

Did You Know?

The government plans to rush Bill C-23 (Same Sex Benefits) through the House. The bill gives out marriage-like benefits, while failing to define marriage in legislation. I will vote according to the will of constituents on the bill. Some 79 percent of respondents in our spring riding survey opposed the concept of same-sex spousal benefits.

During Parliament's first day back, Reform was the only party to raise the farm income crisis.

We are all in the midst of another gas price hike. Government taxation on gas is the "boogeyman" in this situation, because the feds take about 52 percent of the price of a litre of gas.

Book Marks

We are in the process of presenting Certificates of Recognition for community service through the Dauphin Constituency Office. If you know of individuals who have shared their time, talent and resources to make your community a better place, call to inquire about our Millennium 2000 program.

If you have any questions or comments relating to this column, or other issues, please contact my office at 622-INKY (4659) or E-mail inkymark@mb.sympatico.ca.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott
& Muriel McManus

The newlyweds, Darcy & Brenda Caners of Winnipeg spent the weekend with Rixon & Jane McKinnon. Darcy & Brenda have just returned from a wedding trip to Cuba. In Cuba, who should they meet but former neighbours, Tom & Linda Vint! (Small world!)

Doug MacDonald of Montreal is spending his break with his mother, Donna MacDonald and visiting other relatives. Doug is pursuing a Masters Degree in Environmental Science from McDonald College, a branch of McGill. His work deals mostly with soil pollution in the Sudbury area. (a very interesting and timely subject).

Congratulations to Jim & Nancy Greer on the arrival of their first grandson, Brett James Greer. Proud parents are Robert & Natasha Greer of Sexsmith, AB.

Doug, Karen, Crystal & Cody Northam and Jim, Nancy & Shawn Greer all curled in the Rapid City bonspiel.

Sunday visitors with Malcolm & Shirley Rose were Garnet & Marj Rose of Arden and Dallas, Shanda, Colton & Kianna Rose of Basswood.

Bob & Dorothy Cooney of Brandon were Sunday visitors with Edna MacDonald.

Sympathy is extended to Adeloide Carr and family on the passing of husband, father and grandfather, Patrick Carr of Brandon. Pat was well known in the area as an insurance agent.

Congrats to Patricia Jackson who received the top mark in Manitoba for Grade 3 Harmonie. She was awarded a certificate for this achievement at the Royal Conservatory graduate recital in Winnipeg February 13. Her parents Glen & Loreen Jackson accompanied her to this event.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Seventh Sunday after Epiphany was observed in Newdale United Church with a small crowd attending. We wish Carol Hunter's mother Mrs. McGee, who is in hospital, a complete recovery from her tests and illness, and look forward to the spring and summer. Thank you Cody for being the only boy joining in the Theme Conversation on the meaning of "Amen", not used too often now-a-days. Sermon theme was "Forgiveness Is A Spiritual Act", a timely topic which should raise a challenge in each of us. Based on Mark's Story of the healing on the paralytic. "When we forgive another person, we set ourselves free...and offer healing and wholeness to the one who has wronged us ... forgiveness is not only a gift to ourselves, but is a gift to the other ... a spiritual act ... it sets our spirits free to soar and it sets the other person's spirit to soar...may forgiveness be a spiritual and healing force in our lives and society." quote from Rev.Hunter. Guest in the congregation this morning was Mary Routledge, from Hamiota, visiting sister Dorothy Ray.

Gentle Persuasion: "Notice in the Sunday Bulletin of a Church: "The Acoustical properties of our sanctuary has been analyzed by our audio engineers and found to be needing more persons in the pews to absorb the reflected sound waves."

Sunday, Feb.13, a beautiful day for walking. My thermometer reads 50F above; the sun shining out of clear blue sky, and melting snow under foot. The boys are skating on the still frozen rink, adults still curling. Good weather for making snow creatures.

On Sunday, Feb.13, members of the Yellowhead Nordic Ski Club participated in the Riding Mountain Loppet at Clear Lake. It was a very successful day for our young competitors under such cold conditions. Cam Robertson, age 8 won 1st place in the boys 9 and under 5km race in a time of 43:02, while Lewis Cowie, age 8 placed 3rd in the same event with a time of 56:16. Paul Cowie, age 10 competed in the boys 14 and under 5km and won a 3rd place finish in a time of 46:25. Meghan Booth, age 10 competed in the girls 14 and under 5km and finished with a 2nd place award in a time of 43:12. Congratulations to all our young competitors. Kim Booth competed in the women's 10km event and finished in 1st place with a time of 69:39 while Charlie Booth competed in the 20km event and placed 5th in his event in a time of 1:26:55.

Correction from Feb.21: Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary insert: "Retiring President Joan Madill" should have read "Retiring President Lynne Betteridge, presided over a well organized meeting..."(my apologies)

World Day of Prayer 2000 - Canadians of many Christian traditions will gather together on March 3rd to celebrate the World Day of Prayer. This is a time to strengthen the bonds of Christian unity, share faith in Jesus Christ, be enriched by other faith experiences, pray, and take action for social justice. World Day of Prayer affirms that prayer and action are inseperable and that both have an immeasureable influence in the world.

This year's liturgy was prepared by the Christian women of Indonesia. The theme is "Young Women, Stand Up". This is a powerful service which is meant to support young women on their way to an upright life and to encourage others to follow them.

Of all the countries in the world, Indonesia is unique because of its composition of 13,600 islands and for how far it extends. Indonesia stretches east to west across three time zones. If it were projected on a map of Canada, Banda Aceh at the northern tip of Sumatra would extend into the Pacific Ocean beyond Vancouver Island and Merauke, the eastern most city on Irian Jaya, would be in the Atlantic Ocean outside Halifax Harbour.

Indonesia is currently caught in an economic disaster and intense social violence. We will come to know more about the beauty of the country and it's people as we view slides at the service in Newdale, Friday March 3rd, in the United Church at 2pm.

All women of the community are welcome to attend and participate. A time of fellowship will be held following the service.

TRIBUNE DEADLINES

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FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. (NO PROOF)
NEWS COPY
THURSDAY 5:00 P.M.

Willow Grove News

Six members met at Terry's Place for their February Hospital Aid meeting. 73 hours for roll call were recorded.

Jane McKinnon gave a very interesting Feb quarterly Auxiliary report. She also informed us that we were to work at the Tea Tables for the Florence Nightingale Tea in May.

We were sorry to lose one of our active members, Mary Reed, and a charitable donation was made in her memory.

We are proud to congratulate our eldest member, Lizzie Shorrock who will turn 100 on March 5. Lizzie is one of our Charter members who is still an active aid member and happy to attend our meetings.

Florence Johnson received our hostess gift and will in turn supply the March gift next meeting to be held in March at Terry's Place.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Bob & Gwen Manns accompanied Tom & Linda Vint on a 2 week holiday to Cuba recently.

Reg, Melanie & Joey Simms of Brandon were weekend visitors at the Stan Firby home.

Four Seasons Repair and THE VALLEY SNOWHAWKS
presents
Poker Derby Coming Dates
Valley Snowhawks - Jan. 22 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 11:30-1:30
Can-am Sno-X Racing - Feb. 5 /00
@ fairgrounds
Basswood - Feb. 6 /00
Reg. @ 11:30 - 1:00
Bethany - Feb. 13 /00
Reg. @ 12:00 - 1:00
Antique - Feb. 19 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
Clanwilliam - Feb. 20 /00
Reg. @ 12:00 - 1:00
Little Saskatchewan Game & Fish Assoc.
@ Elphinstone Hall, Feb. 20/00, Reg. 10:00-12:00
Polonia - Feb. 26/00
@ Polonia Community Hall, Reg. 11:30 - 1:30
Minnedosa Firefighters - Feb. 27 /00
@ Ukrainian Hall Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
Rapid City Lions Club - Mar. 4 /00
@ Legion Hall Reg. @ 11:30 - 1:30
Newdale Curling Club - March 11/00
@ Curling Rink Reg. @ 10:00 - 12:00
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On March 1 / 2000
•ELECT•
Bruce Robertson
For Council
R.M. of Harrison
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BASSWOOD COMMUNITY CLUB
presents
The Velvetones
Old Family Dance
Saturday, March 11th
Starts 8:00 pm
Advance Tickets:
Adults: $8.00 Children 4-12: $4.00
Call: Susan 874-2106, Andy 874-2122
or Blaine @ Piston Ring
MLCC#112/00

CROP MARKET OUTLOOK / STRATEGIES 2000

Monday, March 6, 2000	Tuesday, March 7, 2000
Seniors Drop In Center	Oak River Memorial Rink
21 Crescent Avenue West	OAK RIVER, Manitoba
SOURIS, Manitoba	

AGENDA

1:00-2:00 pm Keeping Market Information in Perspective/Market Opportunities in 2000
- Ken Ball, Benson-Quinn-GMS Inc., Winnipeg

2:00-3:00 pm Pulse Crop Outlook: Supply/Demand, New Markets
- Flo Beaudette, Roy Legumex Inc., St. Jean Baptiste

3:00-4:00 pm United States Farm Policy Update / CWB Price Outlook
- Peter Watts, Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg

Manitoba Agriculture and Food

Soccer Registration
March 14 & 15, 2000
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
at the M.C.C.C.
For Girls & Boys - 5 to 18 yrs.
NEW PLAYERS
9 and over please bring a copy of your birth certificate and MHSC#
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Rapid City Mixed Bonspiel

WINNERS OF THE A-SIDE - Lyle Terry Memorial Dennis Wareham, Chris Church, Onalea Holden, Rob Brown, Presenter by Joan Garbutt.

WINNERS OF THE B-SIDE - Grace Jones Memorial Presenter Dick Jones, Mike Bootsman, Kirk Bridgeman, Art Peters, Diana Dyck. Missing Gail Bridgeman.

Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

There were twelve senior bowlers out Monday at Minnedosa Feb.21st. Earl Wilkinson got the Head pin and the trophy winners were Ethel Westwood and Gib Phillips.

The Valley View whist drive was held the evening of Feb.21st, with a good turn out, nine tables in play (thanks to friends from Minnedosa and Brandon). The prize winners for the ladies were Marj Bridgeman and Joy Stacey (Minnedosa). Gladys Simpson claimed the men's high score, and Bill Bridgeman and Lou Salter tied for the low. The travelling prizes were won by Bernice McTavish and Bob Hyndman.

A rink of Doug McGonigal, Rod Underhill, Ken Bridgeman and Jim Taylor represented Rapid City at the Legion Bonspiel held at Strathclair on Monday.

Ron & Penny Buckingham of Winnipeg arrived home Monday evening to attend the funeral of a long time family friend, Pat Carr, in Brandon on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

Sincere condolences on behalf of relatives and friends are expressed to Sophia Hyndman and her family on the loss of a dear sister Mary Styba, who passed away Monday, Feb.21st at Roblin.

On Friday, Feb.18th family and friends gathered at Bonanza Restaurant in Brandon in honor of Dick English's 80th birthday. After supper everyone returned to Rapid City to the home of Dick & Ethel to have coffee and cake and a time of visiting.

Bob & Laura English and girls from Oakbank were visitors with Tom & Jackie and family for the weekend. While home they helped celebrate Dad's 80th birthday and watched Ryan's hockey games and visited with family and friends at the rink.

Monday, Feb.14th, Dick, Ethel, Tom & Jackie English drove to Baldor to attend the funeral of Allan English.

Rapid City annual mixed bonspiel was completed on Feb.20th. Onalea Holden's rink won the A event and received the Lyle Terry memorial trophies. Skip was Dennis Wareham, Brandon (Onalea's father) Chris Church and Robbie Brown completed the foursome. 2nd Brent Ewasiuk. 3rd Jim Greer. 4th Jim Sparrow.

B event Grace Jones Trophy - 1st Mike Bootsman; 2nd Tom English; 3rd Countryside Equipment; 4th Doug Bayes.

C event - 1st Greg Esplin; 2nd Roy McTavish; 3rd Scott Demontigue; 4th John Inglis.

D event - 1st Ken Bridgeman; 2nd James Paul; 3rd Glenn Kingdon; 4th Merv Robertson.

The youngest rink participating, Doug Northam 98yrs.

The oldest rink participating, Floyd Campbell 265yrs.

The largest end scored. Scott Demontigue.

Jean McCollum and son Murray went to Winnipeg on Wednesday of the past week to visit with son Mel. Ken arrived on Thursday from Pinawa, and the boys took their mother out for dinner, before they returned home on Sunday.

Olive Walker, President of Westman Senior Council attended the Manitoba Society of Seniors Board meeting in Winnipeg on Wednesday, February 23. The new Executive Director of MSOS, Gerri Hewitt, is vitally interested in the welfare of the Seniors of Manitoba. One of the programs, to be introduced shortly, is Senior Friendly. Over the next few weeks we will be hearing about this program and the impact it will have on Seniors. If you are in Winnipeg Monday or Tuesday, March 13 and 14th, plan on a visit to Polo Park Shopping Centre. The Celebration of Seniors 2000 is being held there and you will find all kinds of information, entertainment, refreshments, etc. of interest to Seniors. Should anyone like further information on the Westman Senior Council, MSOS or the Celebration of Seniors 2000, please call Olive at 826-2536.

Rapid City 4-H News

by Samantha Inglis - Club Reporter

The Rapid City 4-H Beef Club held their general meeting Feb. 8, 2000 in the basement of the library.

President Devin Dmytriw called the meeting to order. Pledge was said and minutes and treasurers reports were given from last meeting. Norm Underhill gave a report on the fat stock meeting. Nolan Brackenreed reported on the Ag Society bonspiel while Samantha Inglis gave a report on the club bonspiel. Devin thanked all the members and parents for canvassing for prizes for our event.

The club was invited to send rinks to the Neepawa bonspiel. Erickson had also invited us to send two rinks to their bonspiel.

Old business was remembering our speech night on Feb 29 at the school. We have to get confirmation of 1 judge as yet.

New business: Norm Underhill is to order the rope for our halter making. The members were asked who all needed halters for this year.

Jamboree forms were handed out and reminded to be back in by March 3rd. Also this is spring supper and everyone is encouraged to attend. Weigh day was set for March 18. Route and food to be discussed at the March meeting. Debbie Inglis to book the scales. Norm Underhill will look after picking the scales up.

Budget sheets were handed back to be put in our record books.

Next meeting March 14, 2000.

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PARCEL II: NE 1/4 7-16-16, Rural Municipality of Rosedale, including 118 cultivated acres, 17 acres of recreational land and some alfalfa, totaling 141 acres.

Parcels may be bid on separately or together.

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P.O. Box 460
Minnedosa, MB
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Telephone: 1-204-867-2717
Attention: Norman H. Sims, Q.C.

The deadline for tender in March 15, 2000. 50-2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Rolling River School Division Board of Trustees and Administration will be holding a public meeting to discuss the proposed 2000 - 2001 budget. All interested individuals are invited to participate in this event.

Location: Tanner's Crossing School (Pit Area)
Date: Tuesday, March 7th, 2000
Time: 7:30 p.m.

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Home Economics Report

by Ann Mandziuk, Home Economist

Financial Facts of Life

Does your teen seem to think you have a money tree growing in your backyard? This is the time and opportunity to plant the seeds of money management for a head start to their financial independence. Ninety seven per cent of parents feel that the key to their children's future will be to manage their financial situation wisely. Yet, just under a third of parents have developed a teaching plan.

Every parent can take steps to ensure that the next generation gets the best possible foundation in the financial realities of adulthood. You can teach your kids about money even if you're not terrific at it yourself. You don't have to pull a college fund out of your hat or spill your guts about the overdraft to do it.

Step 1: Make sure your kids have their own money. Children are not going to understand money if they don't have any. Today's teens are earning, spending and saving like never before. They have more discretionary income than any generation previous, with $1.5 billion per year in mad money to spend and save. Weekly allowances allow them to take responsibility for planning and controlling expenses. One day you will likely get asked for an advance on the next allowance. If you flip open your wallet, you are encouraging them to use credit. Living with the means is one of the most important lessons in life. On top of school many teens have part time jobs. Your job is to make sure that the hours of work don't interfere with school success. The main goal is to let your teens manage their money. By their teens, kids should have a bank account, understand banking concepts, have a firm handle on the value of money and be able to set and strive for short term goals, such as saving for a favourite CD.

Step 2: Teach budgeting. The first step to mastering budgeting is transferring responsibility for some expenses onto your teen. When your daughter is 13, her allowance may cover lunch money and entertainment. When she is 16, you may include in her monthly allowance the portion of the family budget allotted for her clothing so she learns to manage her money over a longer period of time. To avoid arguments about who pays for what, write down what both you and your child are responsible for. If your son's budget includes clothes, should the clothing allowance allow for label brands? If Tommy Hilfiger jeans don't fit into the family budget (but a pair of $30 Levi's do), he will have to contribute the difference with his own funds. You may not like how much your teen pays for his clothes, but don't criticize. Respect the need to spend their money on what is important to them. Reassure your teen that you'll always provide money for situations that involve health, or personal safety. You don't want your daughter to drive home with a drinking friend just because she doesn't have enough money in her budget for a phone call.

Step 3: Teaching Saving. It's crucial that saving goals are attainable. Saving for university is important, but if you overwhelm kids with impossible targets, they are going to get discouraged or lose interest in saving altogether. It is usually OK to start discussing saving for university at the age of 15. The base cost of university with residence is $10,000 per year. Rather than overwhelm the teen you may encourage them to save for tuition ($4,000) which is far more achievable. If your child doesn't hold secondary education as a goal, introduce them to other saving goals, such as GIC's, RRSP's or savings bonds.

Step 4: Teaching Investing. You may want to help your teen add an investment category to their budget. As a parent you know and have more experience with money so you may be determined to pass that advantage along to your children. One way to ease them into investing at 11-14 is to ask them where they like to eat out. "McDonald's" they answer, well it is a public company, so they could buy McDonald's stock. Then ask if they prefer Coke or Pepsi. These things will get them thinking. You may want to "pretend" stock trading and let them choose two or three stocks and follow them for a month or two in your local paper. Trading stock is a risky, sophisticated venture that minors can't legally do on their own buy you can walk them through the process and trade on ther behalf. If this means you have to learn about stocks along with them, so be it.

Work as a team. You aren't alone in trying to encourage your children to be fiscally responsible. Teachers and school systems are expanding their courses in business and financial management. To promote the concept of saving, four businesses joined forces to launch a web site that encourages kids to start saving early and stick with a plan. It's at http://www.kidscansave.gc.ca/home-eng.asp. Another website for kids that has information and games is from CIBC and can be found at www.cibc.com/smartstart/index.html.

Legion Zone annual meeting

Zone 24 held their Annual Meeting Feb.15th at 1:30 p.m. in Minnedosa Legion Club Rooms, hosted by Auxiliary to Branch 138. Members in attendance were 5 delegates, 5 guests and 11 observers. Delegates were Elaine Butler Branch 143 Erickson, Nancy Sievenson & Ruby Thibault Branch 49 Rapid City and Florence Bayes & Evelyn Baisley Branch 138 Minnedosa.

Guest were District Commander Kathie Wiebe & Deputy District Commander Charlene Smith of Rivers. Branch 138 Pres. Waine Mansell, Mayor Terry Drebit and pianist Margaret Oman.

Branch Pres. Waine Mansell brought greetings to our meeting as first time Pres. thanked us for the invitation to attend. Mayor Drebit stressed the importance of keeping the true meaning of Memorial Day in the minds of the youth.

Delegates from the 3 Auxiliaries gave the year end reports and have been very active and encourage new members to join, financially doing well.

Head table representatives were Aux to Branch 138 Pres. Muriel McManus, Zone Sec. Treas. Bernice McMillan, Zone Commander Bea Andrews, Deputy Zone Commander Bertha Syslak, Dist. Commander Kathie Wiebe, Deputy Dist. Commander Charlene Smith. Each in turn brought greetings and reports from their respective positions. Dist. Commander Kathie Wiebe commended us on our Color Party and how well we handled the meeting. A couple of questions were posed - Is there a member from either Branchs in Brandon that visits Legion patients in Brandon hospital. In regards to Life Membership Certificates - very hard to get the citation passed. Certificate of Meret is easier to handle - does not go through Prov. Council. New by-law books will be available in April. Next Zone meeting will be held in Erickson February 2001.

Westman Lions Telethon

March 5th, 1:00 - 7:00 pm
Televised on CKX

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1. To control noxious weeds on property within The Town of Minnedosa using 2-4-D Amine & MCPA 500 Amine.

2. To control tree pests within The Town of Minnedosa using Malathion and Chlorpyrifos.

The projected dates of application for the above are from May 15th to September 30th.

All pesticides used and procedures applied will be in accordance with federally approved label recommendations and the recommendations set by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

Submissions pertaining to any of the above should be made, in writing, within 15 days to:

Manitoba Environment & Workplace Safety & Health
Box 7, Building 2, 139 Tuxedo Boulevard
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0H6

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WINTER 2000 RECREATION PROGRAMS!

Pleasure Craft Operator Card Course

Covers the information required to write the test for the card! Cost includes manual, exam and card fee.
Sat., March 11th 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
$53/person $43/additional family members
Pre-registration by March 7th required.

Agassiz Ski/Snowboard Adventure (11 yrs +)

Lift, bus and supervision **$39**
Ski Rental add **$10**
Snowboard Rental add **$20**
Fri., March 17 7:30 am - 6:00 pm
Pre-registration by March 13th required

Minnedosa & District Recreation Commission
- Phone 867-2272 -

Minnedosa Rotary Club

2nd Annual Book Sale

March 3-4, 2000

Friday 10 am - 8 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm
Former Idle Moments Store

Books can be left at Minnedosa Library or Minnedosa Bowl

For pick-up phone Don Hay at 867-2267

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Cash register, alarm system, racks, tables & more. Phone 867-3285 days. 51-2 (GA)

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED

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For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Ph: 867-2357. 44-t.f. (L3)

Suite for rent in Minnedosa, available February 1st, phone 867-2915 after 6 p.m. 45-t.f. (L3)

3 Bedroom duplex, 6th ave. N.W. Minnedosa. $500. per month plus utilities. Ph: 726-4055. 48-7x (L4)

Newly renovated house for sale, rent or rent to own. Please write to Box 836 in Minnedosa. 48-t.f. (L3)

2 Bedroom apartment on 2nd floor of duplex. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Main street location. Avail. immediately. Phone 867-2551 and leave message with your name & number. We will return your call A.S.A.P. 51-2 (L1)

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Building & lot for sale - 40x60x14 high, 2-10ft high x 10ft wide doors, 1 man door 12ft high x 10ft wide. Car Hoist new, paint room, waste oil furnace & propane furnace, wash room, new compressor, 26 x 16 living quarters above not finished $36,000. Larsen Enterprises, Erickson, MB, 636-2633 or 636-2396. 50-2x (RF)

Land for sale or rent - 1/2 section in Moline area. Write to Box 452, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0 or Phone 728-0838. 51-2x (RF)

HOUSE WANTED - Client looking for bungalow style home with garage in Minnedosa. Thinking of moving? I have the buyer. Call Brad Hardy 1-888-277-6206. Royal Lepage Martin Liberty or direct 725-8841. 50-3 (Z1)

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Older 3 bedroom mobile home with porch and deck. Clean and warm. Has recent renovations done. Priced to sell A.S.A.P. due to illness. 636-2773. 50-3x (TK)

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For Sale By Tender

Used outdoor large animal handling facility

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Highest or any other tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be accepted until March 10, 2000 @

Minnedosa Area Vet. Services District
P.O. Box 147
Clanwilliam, Manitoba, R0J 0K0
Fax: 636-2516
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For Sale By Tender

One International Forklift

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Tenders will be accepted until March 4, 2000 @

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Phone: 867-3294
(CC)

Work Wanted

"Licensed Daycare" Spots available. If interested call Kim Bukart at 867-3272. 51-2x (Z7)

Help Wanted

Mature person to assume summer management of Cappuccino Shop in Clear Lake. Experience an asset. Reply to: Upper Cup, c/o G. Walker, Box 20062, Brandon, MB, R7A 6Y8. 50-2x (W7)

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Prairie Pantry Restaurant
Jct 10 & 16
Minnedosa 867-3545
50-2 (WB)

Seasonal Employee

Applications for the position of Seasonal Employee will be received until noon, Friday, March 10, 2000.
Applicants must have Grade 12 or equivalent and a valid Driver's License. Wages per collective agreement. Thank you in advance for submitting your application, however, only those who are selected for interviews will be notified.

The Town of Minnedosa
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World Day of Prayer. Calvary Church Friday, March 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome! 50-2x (C3)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

The Shortrock family are celebrating the Millennium with a 100th Birthday Tea, in honor of their mother, Lizzie Shortrock. Saturday, March 4, from 2-4 at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. No cards or gifts please, just the pleasure of your company. If so desired a looney basket will be placed at the door with proceeds going to the Minnedosa Handi Van. 50-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Little Saskatchewan River Game and Fish Association Raffle. Draw date to be announced. 1st - 1999 Yamaha Big Bear 2x4 supplied by Brandon Marine and Leisure, 2nd - Artwork "Prepared For The Season" by Terry Redlin, 3rd - Artwork - "Spruce Woods Cabin" by Hubert Theroux, 4th - Artwork "Shed And Geese" by Hubert Theroux, 5th - Whitetail Clock, 6th - Whitetail Buck Sculpture. Early bird draw, Elk Calling Expedition in R.M.N.P. (Aug.21/00), General Electric 4 Head VCR (Dec. 21/00). For tickets contact Wally 365-5295. License Number 9-99. Tickets $10 each. Only 100 tickets printed. 50-2x (C3)

The Minnedosa Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Path Finders invite you to their annual spring Tea and Bake Sale. Saturday, March 11, 2000 at the Minnedosa United Church from 2-4 p.m. Silver collection at door. 51-2x (C3)

The next meeting of the Minnedosa Horticultural Society will be held in the Library March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Convention reports and the Prize Winners of the 1999 Slide Competition will be shown, are some of the upcoming events. x (C3)

The Minnedosa Figure Skating Club will be having their ice carnival on Sunday March 5, at 2:00 p.m. This year's theme "Millennium in Motion". So please come out and watch these young skaters in action. (C3)

World Day of Prayer will be held at St. Judes in Erickson. Friday, March 3, 2:00 p.m. All welcome! (C3)

"Bowl for a Kid's Sake" Big Brothers & Sisters of Minnedosa will be held March 10, 11 & 12. Call Marie at 867-3274 with teams or donations. (C3)

Enjoy Sharona's lunch & dinner, while attending the art display by Edel Thompson. Art for sale - info call 867-5363. x (C3)

Haslen - The family of Laura Haslen cordially invites friends to attend a "Come & Go Tea" held Saturday, March 11th 2-4 p.m. in the lounge of the Legion Gardens. The occasion marks the 80th birthday of their mother, Laura Haslen. 51-2x (C3)

Social evening honouring Gary & Janice Hopkins' 25th Anniversary, Saturday, March 11, 2000 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Ukrainian Hall, Minnedosa, MB. Music by Whitehorse Country. Lunch provided. For tickets: 867-2922, 867-3380. 51-2x (C3)

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Congratulations to Philipp Oberholzer who received his Commercial Pilot License from Millennia Helicopter School in Calgary on January 21, 2000. Now your dream, since you were a little boy has come true! Love Mom, Dad, Nadja, Mathias & Sonja. x (C4)

Congratulations

Oberholzer/McFarland

Patricia Ann McFarland and Philipp Oberholzer exchanged wedding vows at Grassy Lakes, Canmore, Alberta on September 11, 1999. Patricia is the daughter of Jim & Jane McFarland, of Port Elgin, Ontario, and Philipp is the son of Gallus and Ida Oberholzer of Erickson, Manitoba. The happy couple will reside in Canmore, Alberta. Philipp and Patricia would like to thank the people of Erickson and area for the community gift that they just received. x (C4)

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Lee & Sandra. x (C6)

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Lovingly remembered by Bernice, Barry and Beverley, Norman and Beverley and grandchildren. x (C6)

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Brandon & Minnedosa Hospitals. A special thanks to family and friends during my stay in the hospitals and at home. Carol Robbins. x (CD)

Card of Thanks

Thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff at Minnedosa Hospital for the care I received during my stay. Also thanks to the people who brought goodies, or who visited and the Home Care girls. Alice Wilson x (CD)

My sincere thanks to Dr St John, nurses and staff of the Minnedosa Hospital for the excellent care I received. Special thanks to the kitchen staff for tempting snacks. Margaret Attwood. x (CD)

We wish to express a sincere thank you to those that sent us sympathy cards in the loss of our dear brother, Ralph Zachary. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. It helps so much to know that others care. That's one road we each have to travel alone. Thank you. Olive & Steve Lenkewich. x (CD)

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Wesley was born May 17, 1940 in the R.M. of Clanwilliam. The true passion in his life was discovered in 1969 when he met Edna. Later they married and created a strong family, Josh & Vern.
Wes' hobby would definitely be his family. This was an area he would always put all his energy and time into. This was something that he was proud of and would always fill him with joy and put a smile upon his face.
We ask that all who knew him remember him as he was. He would always try to make you laugh and fill you with happiness.
Often I thought that the name makes the man, but my father's death taught me that the man makes the name. From this point on, due to my father, I will always see the name Duchominsky to mean: Pride, Strength, Courage, Humour and above all Kindness.
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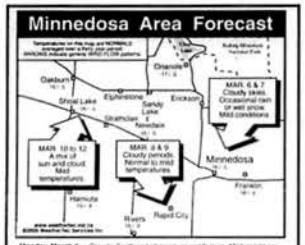

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Federal budget draws mixed reactions

By Nancy Chemerika

Although the 2000 Federal budget is being touted by many as a tax cut budget, local reactions to Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin's seventh budget were mixed.

According to Dave Henlisia CA., C.F.P., Meyers Norris Penny, the biggest win of the 2000 Federal Budget was the elimination of bracket creep, tax increases due to inflation.

Mr. Henlisia noted that tax payers can also be pleased with the promised $58 billion in tax reductions, which will take place over the next five years. The expansion of the tax bracket for lower and middle income levels, together with a rate reduction in the middle bracket were also positive gains in the 2000 budget.

The lowest income bracket currently cuts off at $29,590. According to the Federal budget, that cut off will increase to $35,000 by 2004. The ceiling for the middle tax bracket will increase from $59,180 to $70,000, also by 2004.

"This means that more income will be taxed at lower rates," explained Henlisia. "However, taxpayers have to be patient. The tax reductions will not be noticed overnight, due to the five year phase in."

Minnedosa MLA Harold Gilleshammer also felt the latest budget indicated that the Federal government was on track to start reducing taxes, however, those reductions are not going to happen quickly enough, due to the five year phase in.

"We also expected more support for health care and post secondary education. We were a little disappointed in that area," stated Mr. Gilleshammer.

The 2000 budget promised $2.5 billion for health care and education, spread over four years.

Gilleshammer was also disappointed that no new money will be forthcoming for farmers.

"Low commodity prices, combined with devastating flood conditions in southwestern Manitoba in 1999, has left farmers in a vulnerable position. The feeling was that the Federal government would treat southwestern Manitoba as a disaster area. We hope that the issue is still on the table, and that it will be further addressed," concluded Mr Gilleshammer.

Dauphin-Swan River M.P. Inky Mark, was not impressed by the tax cuts laid out in the Federal budget. Mark feels that the Liberal government has failed to recognize the need for significant tax relief and a will to curb questionable spending.

"Apart from tax tinkering, the government plans to greatly increase federal spending by $86.3 billion over the next five years, or $2,784 for every Canadian," stated Mark. "That's amid billion dollar boondoggles in HRDC (Human Resources Development Canada), and wasteful, unaccountable spending in Heritage."

Mark added that an additional $2.5 billion infusion into last year's $11.5 billion health budget is a small band-aid. The health care budget was slashed by over $20 billion since 1993. However, Mr. Mark was optimistic about reinvestments in two other key areas.

"More money for the RCMP is a given. We need to have police officers out on the streets fighting crime, especially in rural Manitoba where we were short nearly 40 officers a few months ago. The infrastructure program will help municipalities and the Province leverage that one third of funding which often is make for break for key projects in Rural Canada," concluded Mr. Mark.

Mayor Terry Dreiser noted his disappointment that no federal disaster assistance was allocated for the southwestern part of the province, to address the damage caused by the excessive moisture of 1999.

Car theives hit Minnedosa during early morning hours

By Nancy Chemerika

During the early morning hours of February 29th, RCMP members from the Minnedosa Community Detachment were contacted regarding the theft of five motor vehicles, and the attempted theft of four more.

Two vehicles were also stolen from Brandon, with one being recovered at the Rapid City junction, and the other being recovered at William Rose Apartments. A vehicle was stolen from the apartment block, and was later recovered in Brandon. A second vehicle was also damaged at that location.

Three vehicles were damaged in attempted thefts at the Stewart House. A 1982 cadillac was stolen off main street, later to be recovered just down the street from the Minnedosa Detachment. Another vehicle was stolen from a private residence, and later recovered in Brandon.

All of the vehicles, the majority of which were GM products, suffered extensive damage.

"We feel that suspects were not part of a car theft ring, as none of the vehicles were stolen for stripping or resale," stated Sgt. Eric Davidson, Minnedosa Detachment. "It was more likely a situation of joy-riding, or racing."

Sgt. Davidson acknowledged that had the Citizens on Patrol members been patrolling the community the night of the car thefts, it might have made a difference. Maintaining membership in the program has been a problem for a number of months.

"They may have seen or heard something," stated Sgt. Davidson. "It just shows how important an active program like Citizens on Patrol is to a community."

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Right: L-R: Mike Kowal, Shane Morgan, Don Farr, Minnedosa Credit Union.
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Possible low flow may affect fishway

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Fishway is looking forward to its first year of operation. Its initial success may be hampered somewhat by a potentially low water flow, resulting from the minimal snow accumulation in the area this past winter.

Water will begin to flow over the fishway, located at the Minnedosa spillway plateau, in early April after break up. A moderate to high water flow is desirable to attract fish species to the Minnedosa dam site during the spring spawning period.

"It's too early to tell if this is going to be a low flow year," explained Martin Erickson, Manitoba Conservation Fisheries Branch. "Lower spring flow years are not as good for fish passage."

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STAFF NEWS

JANNA JACOBSON has been hired for a term position in the Member Services Area starting on March 6. Actually, she was supposed to start on March 6 but she was so anxious to start she showed up on February 28! We put her to work for a couple of days anyway. **JANNA** was a member of our Youth Board of Directors from 1995 to 1997. Welcome!

ANNUAL MEETING SET

Mark Monday, March 20, 2000 on your calendar. That's the date of our 53rd Dinner and Annual General Meeting. This year we are presenting the **Grade 4-8 Choir from Tanners' Elementary School**. Tickets are $6 each or 2 for $10 and are available at the credit union or from any director. See you there!

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NOMINATIONS FROM THE FLOOR BEING SOUGHT

Each year at our Annual Meeting the Board of Directors presents a slate of candidates for the three directors positions that are coming open as terms expire. During the meeting, nominations from the floor are sought at three different times. Very rarely does someone become nominated by this means and we are wondering if there is someone out there that would like to run for a vacant position on our Board. If so, come to the meeting and have a member nominate you! Bring along a brief resume so we can introduce you and your qualifications to the membership.

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The speed of an oxcart

As the Globe and Mail so often does, it has once again hit the nail on the head with its recent front page editorial on the inadequacies of the recent federal budget, as handed down by Finance Minister Paul Martin.

While todays economy and todays businesses move forward at the speed of light, our government still insists on matching that with their chosen speed, that of an overburdened ox cart.

In his feable attempt to stem the tide of Canadian brains to the booming e-commerce savy American business sectors, he has introduced new budget legislation that will, at best, take place NOT today, but over the next four years. Incredible as it sounds, they are planning today for four years from now. Only in government can stupidity on such a scale bring on standing ovations from themselves, as we all witnessed innumerable nauseating times during the budget speech. As I watched, my stomach sank, knowing that we were watching our very doom unfold before our eyes.

Currently, three of the five Canadian internet companies that I hold stock in are seeking listing on the Nasdaq exchange. That's Nasdaq as in American! Our Finance Minister fiddles in his usual manner while the border crossings are jammed with exitting Canadian e-commerce industry leaders - our very future.

Our taxes are simply too high - still - and still will be four years from now. Why, in the U.S., can you buy two twelve packs of Coca-Cola for five bucks? Why is gasoline still half the price it is in Canada. In the U.S., you can buy thirty cans of beer for $13.00, while here, that same purchase will cost you over forty bucks. We are taxed to death on everything and what this government has done and promised to do over the next few years is totally inadequate. Why? Because all four of the front-running candidates for U.S. President have deep tax cuts as part of their campaign platforms.

No matter what Paul Martin promises four years from now, the Americans - our chief competitors for our college educated kids - will cover our move and up us by a bundle within a year of the election. We will still be working on the second of our four year promised package.

The time is coming when Canadians will no longer allow themselves to be taken to the cleaners by their own government. Within three years, the first of the millions of baby-boomers will begin to sell their homes and businesses and retire. That is when the real crunch will come.

Considering groceries and gasoline, and including the purchase of furniture items and electronics, you can live in Phoenix for two thirds of what it costs to live at home - and that's counting in the exchange rate on the Canadian Loonie. Don't think those about to retire don't know that. There are countless books and magazines being published on how to open off-shore accounts for retirement funds that won't be taxed by anyone. Paul Martin's feeble oxcart just gave a few thousand more retirees one more reason to start reading them.

Pictures of the Week ...

The Minnedosa Collegiate Annual basketball tournament was held last Friday and Saturday. The MCI Girls team is pictured left.

In this game, the MCI team lost out 49 to 32 against Winnipegosis.

Other Boys' & Girls' teams taking part in the two day tournament were Rossburn and Carberry.

From the Editor's Desk

CAVEAT LECTOR

Hotbed for baseball fans!

Mesa Arizona is a hotbed for baseball fans this time of year, as if Sun City didn't need one more reason to draw Snowbirds south for the waning months of winter. They play host to the annual Cactus League for the next few weeks and host the Arizona Diamondbacks, Chicago White Sox, Seattle Mariners, Chicago Cubs, Oakland Athletics, Anaheim Angels, Milwaukee Brewers, San Francisco Giants and Colorado Rockies. Intra-squad and exhibition games are free and open to the public and Canadian license plates abound in the parking lots at every ballpark. The City of Mesa, situated about ten miles east of Phoenix, goes from a slumbering off-season of 130,000 in population to a staggering 320,000 during the winter 'Snowbird' months from October through March. Talk about economic impact!

Another fowl rumour!

Many people in town made daily trips downtown last week to watch the progress of what they thought was going to be the long awaited replica of a Canvas Back Duck taking its place by the river, and were shocked to see a huge billboard being erected instead.

Rest assured, there is no need to get your feathers ruffled. Evelyn Delgaty of the Minnedosa Horticultural Society which has spearheaded the project, has confirmed that the duck will still be taking its place by the river, on the Town's property. The area will be landscaped and made ready for visitors who plan to stop, take some photos and stay in town awhile, hopefully by June.

The duck, which has been made by Ralph Berg of Cabri, Sask., has a 16' wingspan and will look as though in flight over the river on the west side of the main street bridge. The entire project is expected to cost in the neighbourhood of $35,000 and Mrs. Delgaty noted that donations are still welcome. Those individuals who wish to donate will have their names recognized in some way and displayed in the green-spot area.

Get your tickets!

Classic Rock Weekend has extended their early bird tickets to midnight April 1st. Some of the latest acts confirmed are Allanah Miles, Sass Jordan, Helix, Quiet Riot, and Trooper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Would you please invite your readers to use this Wednesday to reflect on equality, and challenges facing women. International Women's Day, March 8th, is a time to celebrate the rights of women.

"Canadian Women Taking Action to Make a Difference" is the theme for Women's Day in Canada. This was chosen to highlight the important role women's organizations play in improving women's standard of living at the local, national, and international levels. Women's organizations have traditionally played an important part in influencing the development of government policy that advances gender equality in all aspects of Canadian life.

Do you know when women were able to vote? In Manitoba? Ontario? Here are a few dates in the history of women's rights in Canada.

1916-Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba became the first provinces to grant women the right to vote in provincial elections.

1917-British Columbia and Ontario.

1918-Nova Scotia also in 1918-women were granted the right to vote in federal elections.

1919-New Brunswick.

1922-Prince Edward Island

1925-Newfoundland (if you were 25 or older)

1929-The term "person" was declared to include member of the female gender and as a result women were eligible for appointment to the Senate of Canada.

1930-Carine Wilson became the first woman named to the Senate.

1940-Women gained right to vote in Quebec.

1960-Native women and men living on reserves were allowed to vote in federal elections without losing their registered Indian Status.

1969-The criminal code was amended so that prescribing contraceptives and handing out information on birth control methods were no longer considered crimes.

1991-Louise Frechette became Canada's first female Ambassador to the United Nations, and in 1998 she became the first Canadian appointed to the position of Deputy Secretary General.

Times have improved for women.

But what about Violence? and Poverty?

Over 22,254 cases of spousal violence were reported in 1997. Women accounted for 88% on the victims, men 12%. Women were 8 times more likely than men to be assaulted by a spouse.

80,000 women age 35-54 received no more than minimum wage compared to 33,000 men in the same age group in 1998.

For single seniors in 1997 the poverty rates were 42% for women and 27% for men. Single mothers with children under 18 had a poverty rate of 57%.

On Wednesday March 8th let's celebrate the contribution of women's organizations and of all women, and reflect on the challenges that remain before women reach full equality in our society.

Lois Neabel
Basswood Women's Institute

Dear Editor:

As a fairly new resident to Minnedosa, I have noticed that a lot of projects are done with; a lot of thought and planning. Such as the new fish ladder and park, the obvious attractions and beauty of the beach area - the heritage park is coming along well. I have had an opportunity to serve on a few committees that are also planning beautification and tourism projects and realize the amount of work, money and effort to accomplish these projects. But... last week I noticed a huge steel pole erected (NW corner of bridge) and assumed, along with others that it was the start of the Horticultural Society's Duck project. To my surprise a billboard was installed instead.

It seems to me that there is a gross lack of communication and that billboard should never have been allowed to go in that spot. The Horticultural Society, I'm sure, have spent thousands of dollars and hours towards their project, and now that "photo op" will be destroyed. Especially when it tells tourists not to bother with Minnedosa and continue on and visit RUSSELL!

Sincerely,
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MRHA pleased with Health Minister's plan to bolster nursing

By Nancy Chemerika

Robert Buternowsky, Marquette Regional Health Authority Chairman of the Board, was pleased with the Provincial Health Minister's plan to help the health sector reinvest in the nursing profession.

The five-point plan, introduced by Dave Chomiak, proposes to increase the supply of nurses in Manitoba, improve access to staff development in the Regional Health Authorities, improve the use of available nursing resources, improve working conditions, and establish a nursing advisory council.

"We are short of nurses and the proposal should increase the supply of nurses," stated Mr. Buternowsky. "I think this is certainly a positive plan. We are facing a real nursing crunch."

"This plan offers the first comprehensive approach to dealing with Manitoba's nursing shortage in the past 10 years," stated Mr. Chomiak. "Our government has worked with frontline nurses to look at challenges and opportunities, including the issues of educating, hiring, and keeping nurses in the work force, and how they work within the system. We believe our approach will be successful because it is not limited to a single initiative or action."

Chomiak added that the Provincial government hopes to attract both students and staff of all three major nursing professions, including diploma and degree prepared registered nurses, registered psychiatric nurses, and licensed practical nurses.

As part of the comprehensive recruitment and retention effort, the costs of relocation and refresher courses for nurses wanting to re-enter the workforce are available to all three groups.

To increase the supply of nurses to the province to match current and anticipated labour market demand, the government will support a 23 month diploma RN program as an alternative for students preparing for a career in nursing. The program will compliment the University of Manitoba's bachelor of nursing program. Chomiak noted that because the diploma program was phased out a number of years ago, some people argue that the government was now devaluing nurses by going back to the program.

"We are not devaluing the bachelor of nursing program. We are only augmenting it by offering another alternative to nurses. The 23 month diploma program that we are offering is more intensive than the previous diploma program that was offered," said Chomiak.

Chomiak added that increased numbers of LPNs will enter the workforce because of increased enrolment in the Assiniboine Community College LPN program. The province also plans to actively recruit students to nursing education and the nursing profession. Recruitment efforts will include a marketing campaign to target youth and under-represented groups.

To improve access to staff development, RHAs will receive a combined total of $3 million for staff development, based on the number of RNs, RPNs, and LPNs living in each region. A committee made up of employers, and front-line nurses will be established in each region to identify continuing education needs and priorities such as changes in nursing practice or treatment and working with new equipment.

Manitoba Health plans to improve the use of available nursing resources by working with employers, unions and front-line staff to identify and resolve issues that may create barriers to full-time permanent jobs for those who want them. The government is also directing RHAs to change the staffing mix within health facilities to allow more flexibility in hiring practices, such as adding more LPNs to the mix.

As a way to improve working conditions, the government, through a joint initiative with Manitoba Labour and Manitoba Health, will establish a three-member team to address quality of life issues that affect working conditions and the overall workplace environment. The group will also be asked to identify specific pilot projects that would improve working conditions and morale.

The province also plans to establish a nursing advisory council, comprised of labour, management, and educators from across the province, to advise the health minister on issues and concerns related to the role of nursing in the health care system. In addition, the province plans to amend the existing regulation to give nurses and other health care providers the opportunity to have a voice on health facility boards and regional health authorities.

In the short term we are trying to improve the psychology and the sociology of nursing, and to give some hope to nurses that we are listening," explained Chomiak. "We're hoping that the stress and some of the burn out factors that nurses are working under will be alleviated, at least by knowing that we are changing the approach. We feel that we have inherited a problem that has been a decade in the making, and it's going to take us couple of years to work our way out of it. We feel this is a good step on the road."

Farm focus meeting well attended

A town hall meeting to listen to a presentation of the local Farm Focus group was extremely well attended by those in the industry, private citizens, and business people, last Thursday evening.

The meeting, held at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre, was initiated by the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce and co-sponsored by the Town of Minnedosa, R.M.'s of Minto, Odanah and Saskatchewan. Heritage Co-op and Minnedosa Credit Union supplied coffee for the evening.

The purpose of the information evening was to present the facts and figures that show how seriously southwestern Manitoba, including the Minnedosa area, is suffering as a result of the disastrously wet spring of 1999.

The Focus Group is comprised of Minnedosa producers, local agriculture related business persons, and the local Agriculture Representative. The Group was formed last fall after it became apparent that a number of area producers would be suffering as a result of the excessive moisture of 1999.

The hour long presentation, led by Gord Thompson and Bob McNabb, demonstrated that most farmers, whether they got their crops planted or not, will suffer a loss of about $60 to $70 per acre. As a result, southwestern Manitoba stands to lose $204 million as a result of the disastrous spring. The data also shows that R.M. of Odanah was the hardest hit municipality, in terms of production, in all of southwestern Manitoba. The R.M.'s of Saskatchewan and Elton followed closely behind.

The Focus Group feels that the area should be recognized as a natural disaster, with one of the reasons being that the financial losses exceed those experienced in areas previously declared natural disasters, like, the Red River Valley.

"I wasn't expecting as many in attendance as there were. I guess that shows that people are really concerned and want more information," stated Bob McNabb. Farmers are a pretty proud group. They're proud of what they do, and generally they don't like to show their concerns. But perhaps they can gain some comfort from knowing how big the problem really is and that it was completely beyond their control." "We have received a number of positive comments. I guess next we would like to meet with the rural Liberal caucus, and the provincial Agriculture Minister, Rosann Wowchuk. I guess if nothing comes of this, the good might come from the community aspect. Any amount of empathy extended to its own members is good, concluded McNabb."

The evening was concluded after a presentation by Weldon Newton, vice president of Keystone Ag Producers, who discussed what they done to address the moisture issues.

Members needed...

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Nelson noted that a number of car thefts that occurred in Minnedosa last week are just an example of what can happen when an organization like COPPs becomes less active in the community. Citizens on Patrol were not patrolling last Tuesday morning when the car thefts occurred.

According to Nelson, more volunteers are needed to keep COPPs viable in the community. Seniors and rural residents are welcome, and Nelson noted that COPPs membership would like to see more business people become involved, as main street is one of the main benefactors of the program. To become involved, potential members can call 867-0161 and leave a message. A recruiter will respond as soon as possible.

Potential members must be at least 18 years of age, and will be subject to a criminal record check.

"COPPs has proven to be effective. We know that. The volunteers are a supplement to the enforcement that police do. But there is also a prevention aspect in the fact that the members know who is on the streets. The influence of family and friends is used to help fight crime. We need more members. We have to be consistent, so that the message is still visible that we are out in the community," concluded Nelson.

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Early Bird Winner

Pictured below, Karen Parenteau, Minnedosa Ducks Unlimited Committee presenting the area rug "Awaiting New Homes" by Cathy Carter, to Diane Dureault of Minnedosa. Diane and Real were the Early Bird Winners for the upcoming D.U. Banquet. Don Marriott of the Rivers Committee, attended the last Committee Meeting to make the draw.

Library fundraiser well attended

Close to 200 attended the first Library fundraiser of the year recently, organized by the Minnedosa Regional Library Addition Fundraising Committee.

The banquet dinner was catered by D & B Catering, and served by the Minnedosa Collegiate safe grad committee. The Xi-Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, provided appetizers for the evening.

Entertainment for the evening was Nancy White, of CBC fame, who was accompanied by Bob Johnston. Johnston had the pleasure of using the community Grand Piano, and was heard to comment that it was a beautiful instrument.

"White was a fabulous entertainer," stated Georgina Johnson, a member of the fundraising committee. "She performed funny little songs about everyday oddities that everyone could relate to."

White performed two forty minute sets. Live and silent auctions were held between the performances.

All art for the auctions were donated by local artisans and businesses. The highselling item of the evening was a W. Burdan Limited Edition Print, donated by Heritage Co-op. The item was purchased for $350.00.

"It was a very successful evening. We were pleased that the event was as well attended as it was," concluded Johnson.

Proceeds from the evening will go towards the 2,400 square foot millennium addition that has been planned for the Minnedosa Regional Library. The addition will feature an archives, an ecology centre, and an expanded children's section.

Total cost of the addition is approximately $300,000. So far, $70,000 has been jointly pledged by the Town of Minnedosa, and the R.M.s of Minto and Odanah. Local service clubs have jointly pledged a minimum of $15,000. Private donations have also been coming in steadily for the project.

The fundraising committee is currently awaiting word on various grants. Johnson noted that the Minnedosa Library was turned down by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation because the criteria stated that 17.6% of the population had to be below the poverty level, based on 1996 stanstics.

The Minnedosa Regional Library Addition Fundraising Committee includes Dean Wareham, Wes Barrett, who organized the fundraiser evening, Dinah Ceplis, Don Farr, Jude Wesley, Carol Everett, and Georgina Johnson.

The fundraising banquet was well attended by close to 200 people.

Nancy White had the crowd in stitches.

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Low flow may affect fishway...

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The fishway consists of a series of pools and rock riffles. Each pool is about nine inches apart in elevation to give the fish an opportunity to rest before continuing their climb up the fast water as it moves down the riffles. There are 22 pool and riffle structures throughout the fishway before the fish travel through a 55 foot culvert and make one final burst through the exit structure into the Minnedosa Lake. The total length of the fishway is 630 feet. The channel has a 30:1 slope.

Erickson explained that the first year of a fishway's operation is an experimental one, and usually requires adjustment to achieve success. The fishway is expected to attract white Sucker, Pike, and Walleye. "Use of the fishway generally increases once the fish become aware of it. The Rapid City fishway had over 2000 Sucker, Northern Pike, and Walleye pass through in 1999," stated Erickson. "The fishway will provide greater access to the spawning habitats of the species and create a greater fish presence in the river system," he concluded.

The fishway is expected to be a major component in enhancing the future of recreational fishing in Minnedosa Lake and northern stretches of the river system. The fishway will add to the tourism potential of the area by providing excellent viewing of spring fish runs. Partners in the project are the Minnedosa Fish Enhancement Committee, Minnedosa Lake Rehabilitation Committee, Minnedosa Parks Board, and the Little River Game and Fish Association.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Did you do anything special on the extra Feb. day (Feb 29th)? Years ago young ladies proposed to their special love. Maybe it still happens!

A speedy recovery is wished for Newman Hall who under went surgery recently in Brandon and is still hospitalized.

Sympathy to Frank, Ivan, Carl Robinson and Sadie McAuley on the death of their aunt Addie Wark of Minnedosa.

John & Dorothy Geletchuk attended the retirement party for Carole Bergeson at Lorette. Carole taught at Erickson a few years ago as well.

Olga Hall spent a few weeks in Calgary with daughter and son-in-law Leona and Dan Schaeffer and family.

Anne Nylen attended the funeral of her sister-in-law Verna Nylen in Saskatoon last Tuesday.

Dale Gregorash and 2 friends of Calgary were overnight guests with Dale's parents John & Marge.

Jennie Rumak had her daughter Carol Basler visiting her from Morden for 3 days.

The Annual Bonspiel with 36 rinks was very successful. It was great to see some of the almost impossible shots being made. Thanks to all volunteers who supported this event with time, talents, and donations.

Mayor Wally Yanchycki attended the Women's Institute meeting on March 1st and answered many questions of concern about our town.

March 8 is Ash Wednesday; seems like Christmas was yesterday.

Only 3 weeks to get your histories in for "Forest to Field". Don't let the History Committee down. Write yours this week.

Homecoming celebrations are being finalized for July. Hope we'll see all you readers from Florida, BC, AB, Europe, Australia etc.

Wednesday Legion Cribbage winners were 1st Marge Gregorash, 2nd Roy Ellingson, 3rd Els Hudson. Low scorer was Gordon Pollan.

An hour ago I heard the sad news of Sandra Schmirler's death. What a sad loss.

Salute the COPPs volunteers! Each member is a volunteer and give of their free time to keep our streets safe. COPPs are asking for volunteers and application forms are at the Municipal Office, and the monthly meetings are open to everyone.

Erickson & District Wildlife Association held their annual meeting and trophy presentation on Jan.20, 2000 at the Nordic Inn. It was very well attended by members and their families. Board members elected were: President-Ken Menary, Secretary Treasurer-Karen Manary. Committee members: Rodney Lewandowski, Dawnie Robinson, Brian Pearce, Larry Syslak, Tom Podruski, Jim Ziegler, Charlie Richards. Trophy Presentations and pictures taken for: Deer: Typical Carl Syslak, Non-Typical Ross Robinson, Symmetrical-Ron McInnes, Most under 100 Symmetrical-Ken Manary, Junior Symmetrical-Lyle Syslak, Muzzleloader-Blair Hopkins. Elk: Ross Robinson. Fish Trophy Fisherman of the year, Junior Trout, Junior Pickeral, Junior Northern Pike, Junior Perch-Johnny Braschuk Jr.Jr., Summer Derby-Keith Leganchuk, Annual Ice Fishing-Steve Woznesenski. Senior Trout, Senior Pickerel-John Braschuk Sr., Senior Pike-Carl Syslak, Senior Perch-Tom Podruski. After the meeting and presentation of the trophies, hamburgers and fries were enjoyed by all.

Onanole News

by Leona Kucher

Winners at the last whist game at the Crawford-Park Hall were: Ladies high-Margaret Dmytriw; low-Margaret Kowalick; men high-Harry Rintoul; low-Ken Wark. Lunch was provided by Alice Griffiths, Shirley Wark and Candy Irwin.

Ellwood and Ruth Brown arrived home from a 2 week holiday in Arizona.

Glen and Marian Mayor arrived home from a month in Arizona.

Hazel Price is receiving congratulations on the birth of her great grandchildren, twins,a boy and a girl, born to her son Elwood's daughter and her husband in Calgary AB.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Annie Hopoluk, and her family, on the passing of her husband Mike Hopoluk of Onanole. Both Mike and Annie have been long term residents of Onanole. Mike was a former employee at Riding Mountain National Park prior to his retirement.

It certainly seems like Spring has arrived early. I thought I saw a robin fly by last week, and Frank heard a goose fly by the other day. We have hardly any snow here. I wonder if we're in for a shock later on?

Sandy Lake News

Deepest sympathy to Michael & Janice Duchminsky and family on the sudden death of Michael's brother Wesley.

Frances Kuzmak returned home after spending two months with her family in Fort McMurray, AB. and also a holiday in Hawaii.

Diane Bachewich, Sadie Rystephaniuk, Helen Maluk and Stella Kowalchuk took in a taste of country sponsored by the Strathclair Theatre Chorus on Sat. at Strathclair.

Speedy recovery to Ted Koversky who is in the Brandon General Hospital.

Gary & Doreen Derhak returned to their home in Calgary, AB after spending a week's holiday with Steve & Helen Derhak. Gary enjoyed a good week of fishing with brothers Butch & Allan & sister Diane, before leaving for Vegas and then on to Mexico finishing their holidays.

Eddie & Ida Andreychuk returned home from an enjoyable holiday to Edmonton and Calgary.

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Feb. 24th grandson Robert Lippeit decided very reluctantly it was time to go home. Thurs Feb. 24th grandson Zachary came out to stay until Sun Feb. 27th when Travis, Anita and boys came to take him home.

We are getting quite an accumulation of pictures again to be taken in and get done up ready to put on the walls at the hall.

Beautiful weather eh! Maybe spring is on the road, we can hope.

Feb. 23rd Aaron, Teresa & Christine came out to spend the day. She is so close to walking it's not funny.

Intended for last week

Just an update on the picture project being done by the Moore Park Hall Trustees - it's still on going. Since the last time we had a bunch of pictures done up ready to put on the walls, we have received quite a large number more. The project has really been quite interesting and stirred up a lot of memories about people and events. If you haven't sent us your pictures yet, please soon do so.

Grandsons Daniel, Robert & Jason Lippett came for a visit Sun.Feb.20th. Robert decided to stay on for a few days and visit. No matter their age, it's still a great pleasure to have them want to stay.

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The Sandy Lake Recreational Association Inc.

would like to thank all volunteers, contributors and rinks for another successful mixed and ladies bonspiels.

ERICKSON CREDIT UNION LIMITED

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, March 15, 2000

7:30 - 7:45 Coffee & View proposed new building plans

7:45 - 8:15 Guest Speaker: Garth Manness, CEO Credit Union Central of Manitoba

8:15 - Meeting

SPECIAL RESOLUTION

Taking into consideration that:

Erickson Credit Union would like to construct a new building next to the post office in the year 2000 or 2001.

It is resolved that:

The Head Office of Erickson Credit Union Ltd. be moved from 45 Main Street West to 24-26 Main Street upon completion of the new building. The directors and officers are hereby authorized to execute such documents and to do all such things as are necessary to bring about the relocation.

Wine and Cheese to follow meeting

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Carrying On A Tradition

Perry A. Bulbuck
Funeral Director
Braendle-Bruce Funeral Service

Role Of The Clergy At Time Of Death

The minister, priest, or rabbi can help greatly in consoling and assisting the surviving family members-if they are contacted soon after the death of the relative or friend. They can define the differences between the mortal physical body of the deceased and the immortal soul. They can further help the family through the first steps of the grief process.

It is emotionally healthier to allow clergy to help the family work through their grief **openly** than to permit their sadness to be repressed or concealed.

Clergy have been trained to assist in times of stress. Their experiences through study and from real life-and-death situations make them invaluable to you- and us. Their many sources of comfort and aid, especially in grief-counselling, can be very beneficial. They are especially anxious to serve their congregational members at such times.

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ROAD GRAVELLING PROPOSAL CALL

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Proposals include:

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Proposals must be submitted on forms duly available from the undersigned, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside "R.M. of Park Gravel Proposals".

Details may be obtained from the undersigned.

Sylvester Yakielashek, C.M.M.A. C.A.O.
R.M. of Park
Box 190, Onanole, Manitoba R0J 1N0
Phone: 204-848-7614

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Moments in Riding Mountain

"Missing Lynx"

In this first of two articles on lynx, I'll be highlighting the nature of this mysterious feline.

First, however, we should introduce the snowshoe hare. The hare and the lynx are so closely linked that you really can't talk about lynx without mentioning hares.

Snowshoe hares, members of the rabbit family, are the common "bush rabbit" of the area. Like rabbits, they have awesome reproductive capacity .... at least two litters of four "leverets" or young per summer.

A couple of seasons of these goings-on and suddenly all available habitats are filled to the brim with hares. As can be expected, once the population skyrockets, stress, disease, and starvation begin to take a toll on the hares. Predators are also attracted to areas where a "free lunch" might be in the offing.

Thus, when the hare population reaches a high peak, it crashes. This is the current situation in RMNP - the hares have become as scarce as hen's teeth or a big cheque from the Wheat Board.

Over the next few years the Park's hares will remain fairly rare, but will slowly climb towards a peak around 2008. The time from the "hares everywhere" to "no hares to be had" and back again is about 10 years.

Now, let's take a look at the predator portion of the equation. First the stats - the lynx is a long-legged, mop-footed wild cat about the size of a small Golden Retriever, but weighing in at only 10 to 18 kilograms (22 to 40 pounds). Its distinguishing features are its tufted ears, short tail and a relative foot size that would put a NBA basketball player to shame. Completing the picture, their hind legs are longer than their front legs, which gives them the appearance of continuously walking downhill.

As mentioned, lynx depend upon hares; which is as understated as saying that the French like wine or Manitoba has cold winters. Lynx will eat any small animals they can catch, but depend on hares for up to 90% of their diet. And, just as the hare's population rises and falls, so does the lynx's.

Records of lynxs' population "ups and downs" cycle first showed up in the Hudson Bay Company's trapping records. Someone noticed that the number of lynx for sale in fur auctions would bungee-jump from very high to very low and back to high again over a 10 year cycle. Later someone else noticed that the hare numbers had the same cycle. One and one were put together, and one of the great mysteries of natural history was introduced - one that persists today as scientists remain unclear as to the exact cause of the hare population's wild fluctuation.

As can be imagined, when hares are off the menu, the lynx make some drastic changes to their lifestyle. These lynx are made for walking. During years when hares are abundant, a lynx may not need a territory much larger than 399 hectares. When the hares' population is low, however, the lynx will travel hundreds of kilometers in search of food, including invading areas where they wouldn't normally be found.

With fewer hares in the Park, desperate lynx will show up in some of the strangest places. States such as North Dakota, where lynx are rarely seen, will suddenly have numerous sightings as the Manitoban animals search for food.

As these starving lynx move about the country, their feeding habits change. Their diets, once monotonous, become more diverse. During winters, lynx will attack and kill much larger prey. Whitetail deer become a prey option, as lynx are able to walk over the snow while their prey founder.

In other areas, caribou and Dall sheep are included in their diet, especially the young of the year. University of Manitoba Professor William Pruitt describes a lynx attack on a moose. The lynx attacked a young moose as it lay in the snow. Evidently the surprised moose stood up, dislodging the lynx. An enraged cow moose came to the aid of the half grown calf, and stomped the lynx into a bloody pulp with its front feet.

Foxes are also on the menu. According to researchers, trappers often report that during years when lynx are high in number, the foxes disappear from the area. Such behavior seems strange, but stranger still is the findings of researchers in the North. Evidently, radio-collared lynx showed no reservations about eating each other during tough times.

In the next article, I'll be examining more Park-specific natural history of the lynx.

Nature notes: with the spring-like weather, there has been a rash of spring bird sightings. Canada Geese have been seen by several people in and around the Park, as have crows. Red-tailed and Rough-legged Hawks have already been seen winging their way North, some of whom may have only left the area in January. With all the melting snow, it may not be long before the bears will be exiting their dens. What other signs have you seen? Give me a call.

Ken Kingdon works as Communications Officer for the Warden Service in Riding Mountain National Park. If you have interesting observations about the wildlife in the area, give him a call at (204)848-7240.

The Sandy Lake Recreational Association Inc.

ANNUAL MEETING

7:30 p.m. March 20, 2000

at the Sandy Lake Curling Club

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Best of Luck to Elaine Lougheed as she pursues new endeavours.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Word was received that a sell-out crowd attended the Dessert Theatre held at Strathclair Community Hall on Sat. Feb. 26th/2000. Under the direction of Isabelle Basso, of Shoal Lake, and several accompanists the evenings theme "A Taste of Country" was artistically presented and thoroughly enjoyed by the 150 present. This was their 7th performance and still there were several more who would have enjoyed being able to attend. Congratulations to all and continuing success in the future!

Sunday, Feb. 28th, was "Ten Days for Global Justice" theme in the United Church. Wendy Rose presided at the organ in the absence of Carol Delgarno. Rev. Hunter, in conversation with the Sunday School pupils, spoke on the "Our Planet" and that we should care for it, so that we will have it for future generations. The focus on the message to the congregation was on relationships with 1) God, 2) Ourselves, 3) Others and 4) the Creators, Earth. For this year of the Jubilee 2000, a time for a new beginning, a time to cancel unjust debts., to care for those in other parts of the world who suffer from poverty and injustice. "If we are going to have roots then we must focus on our relationship with God, the source of our lives" says Rev. Hunter. "For the Church to have relevance in the new millennium, we need to find a way to make this connection between people's spiritual needs, and how we can meet those needs. If we do that the church will thrive and grow and be a vital source in society and the world."

Get well wishes go out to Lawrence Dalke who underwent surgery last week. We hope you'll be home soon to enjoy the countryside and springtime.

Visiting Olive Waddell briefly on Sun. Feb.27th was great grandson Dale McTavish, with his father and mother, from Hamiota.

Visitors at Harrison House over the last weekend in February were: Maria & Mike Lee of Winnipeg at her grandmothers Blanche English. Elsie Macsymchuk & Kobi Urwin of Sandy Lake made calls with Isabelle McTavish, Doris Everitt, Ann Zwaritch and Jean Irwin.

The seventh whist party of the season was held on Feb.25th in the Newdale Drop-In Centre. There were four tables of cards. Prize winners were: Ladies high-Xisra Lamb, ladies 2nd-Shirley Pederson, ladies travelling-Shirley Bradley. Men's high-Dorothy Ray, men's 2nd-Boyd Waddell, men's travelling-Neil Davies. Lunch and a social time concluded the evening.

Newdale Raven's Glen Women's Institute

Feb. 23rd member of Newdale Raven's Glen W.I. met at Harrison House at 1:30. President, Phyllis Tolton welcomed everyone and led in reading The Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Shirley Pederson had the opening thought, a poem, Inspiration by W.L.Coutts. Roll call was answered by naming a Heart Smart food. Minutes and Treasurer's report were read and accepted. Committees Friendship, 4 birthdays, 1 get well. 4-H achievement April 15. Education: Edith Waddell read an article on a type of plastic wrap being manufactured that will detect contamination in food products and indicate when they are unsuitable for eating.

Shirley Pederson gave the closing "Three essentials in life, something to do, something to hope for, someone to love. We received a film on CPR sent from the Red Cross. We also viewed and discussed the film on links - the W.I. project in assisting others with literacy difficulties.

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Best of Luck to Faye Cornish, Donna Anderson, and Ruth Hopkins as they pursue new endeavours.

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Government announces first steps of livestock stewardship initiative

Last Friday the Manitoba government outlined the first steps in a Livestock Stewardship Initiative aimed at protecting the environment and ensuring the future of the province's livestock industry.

Agriculture and Food Minister Rosann Wowchuk, Conservation Minister Oscar Lathlin and Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Jean Friesen said public consultation will be a major focus of the government strategy. Before the public discussions, the government will take several immediate actions to monitor the environmental impact of development and establish the groundwork for further discussion.

"The livestock industry contributes significantly to rural communities and the economy of Manitoba," said Wowchuk. "This strategy will provide Manitoba producers with an opportunity to continue to diversify while ensuring that the industry grows in a responsible and sustainable manner."

The public consultation process will be launched in mid-April with a discussion paper on the growth of the Manitoba livestock industry. The discussion paper, to be entitled "Livestock and the Environment: Stewardship 2000", will provide the framework for public consultation throughout the province. The Clean Environment Commission (CEC) will provide technical expertise and support in the preparation of a final report.

"By taking immediate steps to plan for growth and increase our knowledge base, we will enhance our ability to protect the environment, " said Lathlin.

Environmental Monitoring:

* All construction manure storage facilities will be inspected to ensure protection of surface and groundwater.
* The province's groundwater sensitivity maps will be updated to identify areas where additional protective measures may be needed.
* An independent review will be commissioned to examine the present state of soils and the sustainability of long-term manure application to the land.

Land Use Planning:

* The province will consult and assist municipalities that currently do not have land use plans to adopt plans and join planning districts.
* The province will provide financial assistance, in the form of one time 50% cost shared grants, to assist municipalities to update existing bylaws in a timely manner.
* The role of provincial Technical Review committees, which provide advice to municipalities on livestock proposals, will be expanded to include the evaluation of the local cumulative impacts of the livestock industry. This will assist in identifying opportunities for growth of the industry across the province. The province will also improve public access to the reports of the Technical Review committees.

"Manitoba has been a leader in the development and implementation of quality assurance programs in the livestock industry in Canada," said Wowchuk. "The new quality guarantee will highlight this advantage."

"These initial steps are the beginning of an open, public process," said Friesen. "In the coming weeks and months we will continue to develop the Livestock Stewardship Initiative as we work to protect the environmental and economic future of Manitoba."

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Ken, Lylla and Laci Peters enjoyed last weekend in Winnipeg while Ken attended a "Monsanto" course.

Tri-town Atoms lost their league play-off games to Russell. The first game was played at Foxwarren and the second game was at Rivers.

Get well wishes are extended to Jo-anne McTavish of Oak River, who is recouperating after having had knee surgery last week.

A seniors crib tournament was held in Oak River on Wednesday February 23rd with a good attendance. There were 12 tables in play. Lunches were served and a good time of visiting and card playing was enjoyed by all.

George sez: "Half our lives are spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life, trying to save"!

Hazelwood News

by Marion Sharpe

Martha Foxton recently celebrated a birthday and two daughters - Valarie and her girls and Pat and her boys treated her to a supper out in honour of the day.

Tom Bramley and Wayne Currah have recently been on a trip into Alberta to attend Simmental sales at Lloydminister, Westlock and Spruce Grove. Tom reports they didn't bring anything home, but weather was gorgeous.

Mervyn and Jean Sharpe spent a weekend in Winnipeg to attend the convocation ceremony for their son Ken as a Chartered Accountant. Congratulations to Ken.

Work has been received of the death of Verna Nylen (nee Strahl). Rick and Dave Nylen attended the funeral on Tues. in Saskatoon. Verna was an aunt of the Nylens and a cousin of Merv Sharpe. Sympathy to both families.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Grace Wareham (nee St. John) who passed away on Feb. 13 in Calgary.

Maria Stapleton and Mike Lea of Winnipeg spent the weekend with Malcolm & Shirley Rose

Get well wishes to Len Zarry, who has returned from the hospital. We hope you keep on improving.

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Agriculture Report

by Neil Gailbraith
Agriculture Representative

New Programs

We have been getting calls about two recently announced programs, the 100 million one time payment to grain farmers and the spring advance payment program. In both cases we have very few details. We are keeping lists of producers who have contacted us so when we do get more information we can let them know directly. But here is what we know so far.

The 100 million is for all farmers in Manitoba to address the low commodity price issue. It does not address the specific problem of the southwest disaster of excess moisture in 1999. The payments will be based on historical sales information available through NISA. It will be a (yet to be determined) percentage of average eligible net sales. For those in NISA, payments are to occur directly to the producer. Those not in NISA will have to apply with forms for the program.

The spring advance payment program will operate similar to post harvest cash advances such as Canadian Wheat Board, canola, pulse crops, etc. As with those advances, guarantee agreements with the producer organizations administering the program and their lenders will include a repayment guarantee to the lender for the advances issued by an organization. As well, the federal government will commit to pay the interest on the $20,000 maximum issued to the producer. You must have crop insurance, although no level stated yet, and pay the premiums to protect the advance in case of a crop failure. You also must provide the producer organization with an assignment of the crop insurance so that any payments can be used to pay the advance. The advance will be calculated by multiplying the producer's insured yield under crop insurance by a set advance rate. 60% of the eligible spring advance can be issued before seeding with the remaining 40% made after the seeded acreage report is finished. This program is proposed to last 3 years, 2000 to 2002 crops.

AIDA Changes

The 1999 AIDA interim payment application deadline has been extended to the end of March. The final 1999 forms are not available yet. As soon as we get them I will let producers know in this column.

The federal government has decided to cover 70% of a producers' negative margin in both 1998 and 1999 claim years. To date, Manitoba has not agreed to this. The federal share of AIDA (60%) is still being paid even though the province is not participating. The federal AIDA administration is automatically processing 1998 negative margin applications. Since some producers with a negative margin may not have originally applied, the deadline for the 1998 claim year has been extended to the end of March. This applies to those producers with a negative margin only.

For the 1999 claim year, all labour expenses will be allowed as expenses in the margin calculation for the claim year and reference years. This treats family paid labour the same as arm's length paid labour.

There are two inventory valuation options for calculating your 1999 margin. The first option is the two pricing system which identifies start of year prices and end of the year prices. In cases where prices have decreased such as canola, flax, hay, etc, this option will allow the decrease in the value of inventory to be calculated using the start of year price for starting inventory and end of year price for ending inventory. This addresses one of the major concerns producers had with AIDA by allowing them to show the decrease in their inventory value, thus lowering their 1999 margin and maximizing a potential 1999 payment.

The second option uses just end of 1999 prices for each commodity. This option allows producers whose value of commodity inventory has increased during the year, such as beef and hogs, to use only one price for beginning and end inventory. Therefore their AIDA payment calculation will not be adversely affected.

The reference margin can be either the previous three year average or the Olympic average. An Olympic average excludes the year with the highest margin and the year with the lowest margin from the previous five years. Producers will need to determine which method gives a higher reference years' margin, thus maximizing a potential 1999 year payment.

Expanding farms will be accommodated in 1999. Based on a minimum increase of 15%, program margins in the reference period will be adjusted if the farming operation has expanded in the reference period, in the claim year or both.

TCS Topics

Congratulations goes out to Mrs. McNabb for having an article published in the journal for Guidance Counsellors. Well done Mrs. McNabb.

Kevin McGinnis received the Council for Exceptional Children's "Yes I Can" award on February 24th. Kevin was recognized for a number of personal achievements in the areas of social development and daily living skills. His Educational Assistant, Ms. Janice Dalton, and Mrs. Kathy Stone, Resource Teacher, nominated him for the award.

The Royal Canadian Legion is selling tulips from Holland to celebrate their 75th Anniversary. They have asked the school to help them in this endeavour. Every child will be asked to bring home a brochure and an order form. There is no obligation to anyone, but if you would like to order some, please fill out the form and return it to the school by March 17.

The tulips will arrive sometime in the fall. The legion will be giving the school 15% of the profits. We look forward to working with the Legion on this project and appreciate the support they provide us throughout the year.

Spring is just around the corner and students have been enjoying going outside in the nice weather at recess. Parents are asked to remind students to wear proper footwear and clothing and remove muddy clothing when they enter the school.

Our grade 7 & 8 band students had a good time at the Optimist Festival in Winnipeg. The photographer said they were the best-behaved group he had seen all week and all three adjudicators gave them excellent ratings for attitude and stage deportment.

Our school will be a very busy spot this Tuesday. There will be a junior high girls' basketball tournament in the gymnasium from 4 to 9 p.m. The boys' basketball team will be travelling to Forrest. Good luck to both teams.

MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION

53rd DINNER & ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, March 20, 2000
Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

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Business Meeting: 7:30 pm
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b) to elect 3 directors

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Thirteen Rapid City seniors were out to bowl at Minnedosa Mon. Feb. 28th. Earl Wilkinson received the Headpin and the trophy winners were Edie Evans and Walter Scott.

Don and Loretta Waldon spent a weeks holiday in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. The weather was great and they enjoyed snorkelling, and lots of rest and relaxation. They also visited the Tullum Mayan Ruins site and Xel-Ha Ecopark.

Rev Boyd and Kathy Drake were in attendance at the Western Canada University track and field championships held at the University of Manitoba, Sat. Feb. 26th. They had the pleasure of seeing their son Garry compete and receive three gold medals. Garry came 1st in the 300 meter race, his relay team came 1st in the 4 by 200 meter and won the 4 by 400. A real thrill!

Sheila and Yool Sharp of Calgary stopped at Rapid City to visit with Bonnie and the grandchildren. They are enroute to Ottawa, but while in town were able to attend the 90th birthday celebration Wed. March 1st for Ivy Cornish, at the Little Valley Restaurant.

Congratulations to Dwayne and Jackie Austen on the arrival of their little daughter Sydney Alicia born in Brandon. Congratulations also to big sister Brittany.

A party was held the evening of February 29th at the Victoria Inn, Brandon, in honour of Ken Moore's recent retirement from the City of Brandon (1964-2000). The evening was hosted by Ken's family Heather, Scott and Trena and small grandson Keaton. In attendance were relatives, long-time friends, neighbours, curling and ball playing friends, city employees, and school friends and their wives. It was an evening for remembering the good old days renewing old friendships and enjoying good food.

The Ice Fishermen were busily trying to get their ice shacks off the lake, onto solid ground, and some hardy golfers were out on the golf course, all on Sunday Feb. 27th.

A pre-wedding social evening was held Sat. Feb. 26th at the Rapid City Legion Hall in honour of Heather Chirstie and Ryan Switzer of Swift Current. By all reports it was a very successful evening.

Laura Haslen accompanied daughter Alex and Dick Jones on March 1st to Reston where they attended the funeral of Mr. Glenn Grierson. (Mr. Grierson's daughter Sheila is Terry Haslen's wife).

Heartfelt sympathy to Bette and Bob Hyndmane and all family members on the sudden passing of Bette's sister, Jo MacDonald. Bette and daughter Barb Belcher are presently in Vancouver.

During the past week I have learned of the death of Grace Wareham of Calgary. Grace was raised in the Moline district and was the daughter of Alice and the late Nelson St. John. Sympathy to her family, mother Alice, sisters and all family members. Lillian Spearin has also passed away in Winnipeg. Lil was the daughter of pioneer store owners Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibs of Pittaprice. Condolences to Lil's daughter and family, Doug and Margary Spearin of Rivers and all relatives and friends.

Ethel Black who accompanied Bill & Vivian Hales of Justice on a months trip to Texas returned home on Sun. Feb. 27th. We visited with my daughter Jean and family at Denton Texas and then spent two weeks down at Magic Valley trailer park at Weslaco Texas. I met a number of friends I knew when we spent our winters there. The weather was lovely and warm 75-90F. It was very dry, no rain while we were there.

Visiting with Steve & Elsie Dowhan and Patty, Andy, Josie Lynn & Andrew Johnson this past week were daughter Lynn Dutton and family from Saskatoon. Brandi, Mila, Abbey & William had a spring break. On Thursday everyone went to Brandon and visited Elsie at her place of work - H&R Block and then all went for lunch at Bonanza.

On Friday was a real special time as the whole family went with Brandi for her first time to the bar. Queens Hotel owner Jim Christie is a very good friend of the Dowhans and he remembers the night Brandi was born. Everyone who was bowling that night at Minnedosa remembers as it was quite a party which lasted till the wee hours of the morning. Debbie and Karl came out from Winnipeg on Friday and were part of Brandi's escort. Everyone was hoping to do some snowmobiling but had to settle for swimming at the Sportsplex in Brandon.

The Little Valley restaurant was the scene of a surprise party March 1st for Ivy Cornish on her 90th birthday. The restaurant was nicely decorated, with the "coffee crowd" in full attendance, when Ivy entered with her granddaughter Leilani McCutcheon of Brandon. Much to Ivy's surprise she was greeted by her son and daughter-in-law, Dorne and Lorraine Cornish of Maple Ridge, BC who had arrived only that morning. A cake, beautifully decorated by the restaurant staff, and ice cream, was shared by everyone there, after a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday".

In the afternoon Ivy received visits from Eva Shelvey, Brandon; Ernest and Bertha Shelvey, Rivers; Ivan and Lena Lawrence, Crandell; Donna, Erin, Amanda and Ryan Brown, Oak River; Rena Cornish and Mavis Cronkite, Rapid City; Nyall and Margaret Hyndman, Rivers.

Rec. Files

by Ken Surovy

The Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission is a non-profit organization striving to improve the quality of life for citizens of Minnedosa and District through the efficient and effective provision of quality leisure and recreation facilities, programs and services. The Recreation Commission is funded and supported by Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Tourism, the Town of Minnedosa, the R.M.s of Odanah and Minto and the Rolling River School Division #39. The Recreation Commission is responsible for providing programs and services to 12 townships totaling 288 square miles.

1999 brought many changes to the Commission. Damon Kustra, Recreation Director since 1994 left to pursue employment in Saskatchewan and was replaced by myself, Ken Surovy. Long time summer staff, Suzanne Neufeld and Zak Zarry complete their last term as summer recreation leaders and are pursuing their careers. Ron Carr was replaced by Stewart Lewis as Odanah council representative and Mark Blais was replaced by Rick Everett as the Town of Minnedosa Council representative.

In 1999, the Recreation Commission offered 28 drop-in programs and 42 registered programs totaling 70 program offerings for District residents to access. 17 of the 42 registered programs cancelled which is a success rate of 40.5%. Eight hundred and thirty six individuals registered in 25 successful registered programs which is an average of approximately 20 participants per program. Hundreds more participated in the 28 drop-in programs. Programs ranged from social, physical, youth, leadership, adult education, health awareness, cultural and artistic.

Program highlights for 1999 included Winteractive Spongee Challenge and T-ball/parent pitch, Brandon Bob Cats Hockey Camp, Rugby Clinic, Motorin Munchkins Drop-in and Gingerbread House Making. Programs that continue to be popular include Red Cross Babysitters Course, Hunter's Safety, Slow Pitch and Aqua Size. Past programs that were revitalized and showed a huge increase in participation included Basketball Drop-in, Toddler's Halloween and Christmas Parties.

The 1999 Summer Day Camp program was reduced to five theme weeks from six in 1998 attracting 123 participants. Themes included Computers, Pan Am, Mad Scientist, Outdoor Appreciation and Golf.

A successful 2nd Annual Sports Dinner raised over $9,000.00 which was distributed to local non-profit sport organizations and groups. Canada Day 1999 was also a huge success!

The Recreation Commission was approached by a group of 15 youth who were seeking guidance to advocate and develop a skateboard park in Minnedosa. These young people have met each week since September 1999 and have developed a strategy to fund, develop and build a skatepark. As of December 31, 1999 they have raised over $3,000.00.

As is evident, 1999 was a busy year with lots of activity, change and challenge. The Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission appreciates the support of all the partners as well as the community and strives to continue to offer high quality leisure and recreation programs and services throughout year 2000.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Rolling River School Division Board of Trustees and Administration will be holding a public meeting to discuss the proposed 2000 - 2001 budget. All interested individuals are invited to participate in this event.

Location: **Tanner's Crossing School (Pit Area)**
Date: **Tuesday, March 7th, 2000**
Time: **7:30 p.m.**

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THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

NOTICE

PESTICIDE USE PROGRAMS

Public notice is hereby given that The Town of Minnedosa intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2000 as necessary, depending on infestations.

1. To control noxious weeds on property within The Town of Minnedosa using 2-4-D Amine & MCPA 500 Amine.

2. To control tree pests within The Town of Minnedosa using Malathion and Chlorpyrifos.

The projected dates of application for the above are from May 15th to September 30th.
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Manitoba Environment & Workplace Safety & Health
Box 7, Building 2, 139 Tuxedo Boulevard
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0H6

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Minnedosa Homecoming 2000 Report

Lots of activity has been happening since the New Year with registrations steadily rolling in as well as our most recent mail-out which served to update events being planned for Homecoming 2000. The Credit Union helped out with the use of their photocopier and we had Tannis Barrett do all the work on the database of addresses. Work parties helped stuff envelopes for mailing and results are already being realized from these efforts.

We have heard from about 650 people to date and that has been very gratifying! Recently we registered Brian & Patsy Johnson - St. Anne, MB, Jim & Marilyn (Erven) Johnson - Spruce Grove, AB, Lawrence Campbell & Susan Chipperfield - Winnipeg, Val Campbell - Winnipeg, Allan & Ruby (Mervyn) Campbell - Neepawa, Greg & Wendy (Wahoski) Hughes - Winnipeg, Judy Kolesar - Winnipeg, Vi Gregorski - Brandon, Ron Ebner - Winnipeg, Linda & Dale Oslanski-Lloydminster, AB, Jim & Georgina Wilding-Winnipeg, Ron Popiel & Susan Bright-Winnipeg, Barry & Anne Abel-Kelowna, BC, as well as Barry & Carol Delmage, Dave & Jacki Nylen, Keith & Joyce (Brugger) Cameron, Russell & Ruth Mummery, Bill & Violet Panko, Bob & Lois Horner, Mary & Raymond Kolesar, Fred & Florence Bayes, Wayne & Tillie (Semenchuk) Johnson, Gwen Deeprose, Alex & Verna Abel and Norman Oberg all of Minnedosa. Also, we would like to correct one registration made in the paper and that is Robert & Marie (Taylor) Sharp-Edmonton are registered. It seems that we misspelled the last name before as well as the maiden name, so hope this clears up any confusion.

An Art & Craft Show and Sale is being planned for July 2nd at M.C.C.C. during Homecoming 2000 and we would like to encourage artists and craftspeople to get in touch with the Committee if you have interest in this event. Jean Sharpe is coordinating this event and if the Homecoming 93 Show and Sale's success can be duplicated, that would be great! Local talent and "homemade" items are what we we are after, not commercial packages or products, so let us know your interest. Let's showcase local talent and effort!

Speaking of local talent, how about sharing your talent at the Homecoming 2000 Talent Show, July 3rd at M.C.C.C.! We are looking for you and want to provide you with the chance to show your talent, whatever that might be! Also, we hope that some of those people returning for Homecoming 2000 will feel like sharing their talent too. It will be a fun evening and we need your talent to make it a success! Box 2000 Minnedosa is our mailing address.

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Yellowhead RCMP Answer your Questions

Q. "Who has the right of way at a four way stop?"

A. If more than one vehicle is stopped at a four-way stop sign, the vehicle on the right always has the right of way. Therefore, if two vehicles stop at the same time, the vehicle on the left must yield to the vehicle on the right.

In the case where two vehicles are travelling in opposite directions (ie. one is going north, and the other is going south), the vehicle turning left must yield to the vehicle going straight. If one vehicle is turning left and the other is turning right, the vehicle turning right has the right of way. In other words, the vehicle turning left must always yield to the oncoming vehicle.

If however, one vehicle is stopped at the stop sign, and another vehicle is approaching the intersection, but not yet stopped, the vehicle which is already stopped naturally has the right of way. The other vehicle must first come to a stop. Just a word of caution, ensure that the other vehicle is going to stop before you proceed.

Four way stops are confusing at the best of times, even when all of the drivers are not only aware of the rules of the roads, but are obeying them. Since this is not always the case, proceed carefully at every four-way stop. If you have the right of way, but someone else is "insisting" on going first, let him/her go ahead. An accident is no way to prove your point.

Q. "What is the speed limit on a gravel road?"

A. The speed limit on a gravel road is 90 km/hr, unless otherwise posted. This applies not only to gravel roads, but to any unmarked road.

Q. "What is COPPs all about?"

A. COPPs, or Citizens on Patrol Program, is an organization where volunteers donate their time to make "patrols" in the community. Typically, these patrols are done at night. The volunteers, usually two to a vehicle, will drive around taking not of any unusual activity in the community. They often write down license numbers and description of vehicles, as well as descriptions of people. This information can later be used by the local police in the event of a crime. The COPPs participants don't actually get involved in apprehending suspects. Instead, if they see something that they feel should be reported, they contact the local police department.

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Minnedosa Arena

Thursday - March 9	7:00 pm	Minnedosa vs. Gladstone
Friday - March 10	10:00 am	Hamiota vs. Virden
	11:45 am	Brandon vs. Russell
	1:30 pm	Gladstone vs. Arborg
	3:15 pm	Carman vs. Ste. Anne
	5:00 pm	Cross Lake vs. Virden
	7:15 pm	*OPENING CEREMONIES*
	8:00 pm	Minnedosa vs. Arborg
Saturday - March 11	9:00 am	Carman vs. Brandon
	10:45 am	Ste. Anne vs. Russell
	12:30 pm	Cross Lake vs. Hamiota
	2:15 pm	B Side Semi Final
	4:00 pm	B Side Semi Final
	5:45 pm	A Side Quarter Final
	7:30 pm	A Side Quarter Final
Sunday - March 12	9:00 am	A Side Semi Final
	10:45 am	A Side Semi Final
	12:30 pm	CONSOLATION FINAL
	2:15 pm	BRONZE MEDAL
	4:00 pm	CHAMPIONSHIP

Please come out & support your Bombers!

Hockey & Bowling News

BOWLING NEWS

Youth Bowling

The 6 youth bowlers who went to the 4 steps to stardom zones in Portage did very well. 5 of them placed 4th or higher out of 9 in their respective categories. Congratulations to Sarah Mansell who won in the Junior Girls category and who will now go to the Provincials in Winnipeg. Good work guys.

Good games bowled this week: Stephanie Cook 178; Magen Swift 161; Jessica Glasgow 95; Amy Stevenson 125; Josie Swift 90; Kerri Cook 104; Travis Fehr 140; Ryan Bukarz 115; Brandon Mansell 139; Ryan Mansell 100; Allister Johnson 143; Colin Gwyer 107; Landon Little 132; Kelsey Little 110; Graham Blom 151; David Rae 189; Chantell Saunders 131; Hannah Archbutt 165; Jeff Lawson 187; Jaret Walker 196; Joanne Davidson 151; Kaitlyn Szucki 101; Jessica Strahl 108; Becky Bullock 164; Jayson Bennett 110; Charlie Fisher 157; Jordon Lewandoski 62; Becky Spraggs 186; Emma Hall 156; Jordan Kerluke 107; Blake Madill 101; Amanda Thurston 118; Tre Michaels 85; Dilon Strahl 93.

Thursday District Mixed Feb. 24th

Good games: Orville Cooley 166; Shiela Febril 125; Wilfred Davies 207; Murray Mauws 213, 234; Robert Hendry 213; Cliff Heaman 186; Bobby Ericson 175; Audra Brazeau 178; Ross Mackling 206.

Team standings: Gutter Dusters 180.5; Alley Cats 191; Ups & Downs 205; Legends 196; Pin Pals 201; Art's Harem 160.5

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the month for February are: Muriel McManus +2 and Els Hudson +3. Congratulations!

Our bowlers of the week are: Ruby Pollon 181, 186 (+53T) and Fred Haywood 156, 185 (+55T). Other good games: Els Hudson 173; Helen Dyck 129; Betty Campbell 135; Caroline Mansell 209; Eileen Barclay 182; Russell Burnside 201; Magde McCulloch 148; Marg Boucher 185; Ev Baisley 152; Selma Skoglund 169; Don Jones 192.

Hard Luck's are leading with 113, followed by Pin Heads 104; Eager Beavers 94; Scatter Brains 90; "Coyote" 6 83; Bold & the Beautiful 81. Our deepest sympathy Irene. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

Good games tonight were: Iris Karton 217; Diana Mansell 175; Raymond Smith 215; Cyril Marlatt 243; Bill Brown 218; Clay Searle 236; Lori Stevenson 275; Maurice Hopkins 198; Donna Anderson 165; Wilf Grieder 196, 187 (+107T); Andrew Citulsky 146; Elaine Wood 193; Mary Thomson 214; Dave Mansell 271, 301.

Hopefuls are leading with 51.5, followed by Four & One 47; Three Bold & One Beautiful 45; Mary's Men 42; Pinball Wiards 41.5; Di's Dynamos 37. Good luck next week.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wed. afternoon ladies league bowling scores for Mar. 1-2000 as follows: Lee Montague 230; Margaret Cooke 176; Janice Gwyer 174; Irene Robinson 194; Edith Pearson 194; Grace Sandstrom 179; Loretta Eshpeter 177; Donna Betteridge 185; Cathy Mansell 224; Bonnie Hartley 232; Chris Sweeting 190; Stella Woodcock 156; Mary Burton 231(596T); Betty Burton 178. Top team individual standings: Happy Rollers 186. Top individual average: Cathy Mansell 177. High single flat: Bonnie Hartley 282. High single P.O.A.: Rose Hampton +138. High triple flat: Cathy Mansell 691. High triple P.O.A.: Chris Sweeting +198. Good bowling ladies.

HOCKEY NEWS

Squirts

Feb.27th the 5 & 6 year olds from all 3 squirts teams divided up and played against each other. It was an action packed game with the "white" squirts, coached by Rick, Matt & Darcy victorious by a score of 13-7 over the "red" squirts coached by Perry & Michael. Scoring for the "white" team were: Michael McKenzie 4G, 1A; Jason Galbraith 5G, 1A; Brady Ingemney 4G, 1A; Terrell Amyotte 1A; Breanne Morgan 1A; Jack Dines 2A; Wyatt Rapsky 1A, Drew Cardy 2A; Mathew Groves 2A; Dustin Burgess 2A & Gordie Ross 2A. Scoring for the "red" team were: Chad Robinson 6G; Thomas Roche 1G, 1A; Mitchell Bukarz 1A; Sean Horner 3A; Serena Amyotte 2A; Nellie Amyotte 1A; Andrew Dixon 1A; Anya McNabb 1A & Sarah Robinson 1A. Playing in net for the teams were William Knowling, Dana Burgess, Terrell Amyotte, Mathew Groves & Wyatt Rapsky.

Major Pee Wee

Fri. Feb. 18th the Minnedosa Major Pee Wees played a strong home exhibition game vs. the Carberry 13's winning 5-1. Scoring for M'dsa were: Mike Sansom 2G, John Motuz 1G, Brad Lewis 1G, 1A, Justin Wareham 1G, Jared Krushelnisky & Scott Thompson 2A, Thomas Boyd & Derrick Chapman 1A each.

Sun. Feb. 20th, travelled to Elkhorn to start their best of 3 league play offs. They struggled through the game for a 5-2 win for Elkhorn. Keith Horner made many fine saves in net. Justin Workman & Scott Thompson scored our singles with assists from Thomas Boyd, Cory Jury & Brad Lewis.

Elkhorn was back in M'dsa Fri. Feb. 22 for their 2nd match. It was an excellent game with Elkhorn taking the win 3-2. Our goalie, Nathan Ewasiuk played well. Scoring: Brad Lewis & Brad LeBoutillier 1G each, assists from Brad Lewis, Jared Krushelnisky, Derrick Chapman & Scott Thompson. Tough one boys!

Minnedosa Bantams

Minnedosa Bantams played in the Russell Tournament Feb.19-20th. They lost both games on Sat. to Dauphin 4-3 and to Souris 5-2, but can be proud of their performance. This placed them on the B side with a game against Grand Plains on Sun. morning. They played hard and earned a 4-3 win, moving them on the the B side final against Souris. Is was a tough match and Souris came out strong winning 8-1. Troy Hengen and Mark Yanick alternated in net during the tournament.

From Russell it was off to Virden for their final league game. This was a very offensive game ending in a 12-12 tie. Both Troy and Mark played in net.

Points for the 5 game weekend were from Mathew Nylen 8G, 2A, Matt Saler 6G, 8A, Sean McFadden 4G, 3A, Wes Lewis 3G, 8A, Brad McNabb 2G, 2A, Mitch Hyndman 1G, 8A, Thomas Robson 1G, 2A, John Gilchrist 1G, 1A, Hillary Foord and Jay Klym 2A each.

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WHEREAS, through this objective the Association, now known as Big Brothers and Sisters of Minnedosa, has been playing a vital role in providing friendship, understanding and emotional support for children from single parent homes in the community through appropriate matches with responsible adults based on common interests and personality, and

WHEREAS the Association is funded through the generous support of the community and a fee for service from the province with the major fund raising event being **the Bowl for Kids Sake**.

NOW THEREFORE, I, TERRY DREBIT, Mayor of the Town of Minnedosa, by the powers vested in me, do proclaim the week of **March 5 to 12 inclusive** to be

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Minnedosa	Sparks	Monday, March 13 6:30 - 7:30 pm United Church
	Brownies	Monday, March 13 6:30 - 8:00 pm United Church
	Guides	Monday, March 13 7:00 - 8:00 pm Anglican Church
Erickson	Sparks/Brownies/Guides/Pathfinders	March 15 Erickson Elementary

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Be Microwave Safe

Home Economist Report
by Ann Mandziuk
Home Economist

Microwave Safety

Microwave ovens have been around for years and sometimes we take for granted that using them is very safe. But we should make sure all our family members know how to be safe when using a microwave oven.

This information was included in an e-mail I recently received.

About five days ago my 26 year old son decided to have a cup of instant coffee. He took a cup of water and put it in the microwave to heat it up (something that he has done numerous times before). I am not sure how long he set the timer for but he told me he wanted to bring the water to a boil. When the timer shut the oven off, he removed the cup from the oven. As he looked into the cup he noted that the water was not boiling but instantly the water in the cup "blew up" into his face. The cup remained intact until he threw it out of his hand but all the water had flown out into his face due to a build up of energy. His whole face is blistered and he has first and second degree burns to his face, which may leave scarring. He may also have lost partial sight in his left eye.

A portion of water in the cup is becoming superheated - the liquid temperature is actually slightly above the boiling point, where it would normally form a gas. In this case, the boiling is hindered by a lack of nucleation site needed to form the bubbles.

This never occurs when boiling a kettle, for example, because the presence of the rough surface of the element, as well as the convection stirring from rising hot water, are sufficient to produce proper boiling. (www.last-word.com/lastword/answers/lwa456bubbles.html).

When the cup is moved or something like a tea bag is added, sudden and explosive conversion of part of the water to steam happens. This then causes the water to explode out of the cup and in the above case caused burns to the person holding the cup

To avoid harm, leave the water in the microwave unopened for a minute or add a wooden stir-stick or tea bag. But the safest suggestion is to use a kettle on the convention range.

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RCMP question & answer

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Sometimes the information that they collect is not used till days or weeks later, when a break-in is discovered.

Minnedosa, Rapid City, Erickson, and Sandy Lake are all communities which are fortunate enough to have a Citizens on Patrol Program. It is an undisputed fact that property crime statistics have dropped dramatically since the programs were put into place. The COPPs is not an alternative to regular policing, nor is it implemented as a way of reducing the number of police officers in a community. Instead, it is a strategy for preventing, and solving crime, and a very effective one at that!

For more information on COPPs or to apply for the program, please contact the Minnedosa Community RCMP Detachment at 867-2916.

If you have any further questions for the RCMP, please forward them to the Minnedosa Tribune at 867-3816, or Fax 867-5171, e-mail trib@mb.sympatico.ca.

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All Members Welcome

March 15 Noon Meeting - Guest Speaker: Scot Speiser of the Business Development Bank

Evening Meeting - March 15 @ 7:00 pm at Legion Clubroom

Messages from Marquette

"How strong are your bones?"

Bone health isn't something we think about very often, especially when we are young. However, as we age, and when we hear of others experiencing hip fractures, or we start to deal with menopause, bone health takes on a new meaning.

Osteoporosis is a potentially crippling disease characterized by low bone density and deterioration of bone tissue. It affects 1.4 million Canadians over the age of 50. In terms of incidence of this disease, one in four women, and one in eight men over the age of 50 has osteoporosis.

This disease does not happen overnight. During our growing years, our bones increase in length as well as in density. By age 20, most of us will have reached our peak bone density. This peak can normally be maintained until an individual reaches their mid thirties.

There is no one single cause for osteoporosis. Several factors appear to be playing a role in its development. Take a few minutes to review the following risk factors and determine which ones apply to you. The most common risk factors are: Female Age 50 or older Past menopause Prolonged sex hormone deficiencies Ovaries removed or menopause before age 45 Not enough calcium in diet Limited exposure to sunlight or insufficient Vitamin D in your diet Not enough physical activity Family history of osteoporosis Thin, "small boned" White or Eurasian ancestry Smoker Caffeine (consistently more than 3 cups a day of coffee, tea, or cola) Alcohol (consistently more than 2 drinks a day) Excess use of certain medications (cortisone and prednisone, anti-convulsant, thyroid hormone, aluminum containing antacids)

Sufficient scientific data doesn't yet exist to indicate which of these risk factors are better predictors of bone loss. However, several of these factors have been shown to be stronger predictors than others. These include a strong family history of osteoporosis, prolonged use of cortisone or prednisone, and early menopause. If one or more of these strong predictors apply to you, the Osteoporosis Society of Canada recommends that you talk to your physician about having a bone mineral density test done.

Assessing your risk factors can also help you to see where changes can be made. Some of these factors are a result of heredity, but others relate to life-style. By making changes to these life style factors, you are doing something to improve bone health and lowering your risk of developing osteoporosis. It is never too late to start.

If you have questions regarding osteoporosis, please contact your family physician or your local Public Health Nurse.

Aid Package does little for farmers

By Calvin Daniels

It looks a lot like a band aid at a time when the patient requires complicated heart surgery. That seems to be one way to look at the new farm aid package unveiled last week by the federal government. The money, while technically adding up to near the $1 billion many farmers have asked for, is really more of a smoke-and-mirrors show, looking good until the farmers realizes exactly what they are likely to get. To begin with Saskatchewan has opted back into the AIDA program. If there's one thing farmers have been near unanimous on - and the Saskatchewan government has agreed in the past - it's that AIDA is a seriously flawed program. Manitoba has stuck it out through the debate, but Saskatchewan had seemed to free itself from the complicated and relatively ineffective program. But they have jumped back into bed with the Liberals on it for the sake of the deal. There's $400 million in the numbers for cash advances. That's hardly taxpayer money flowing to aid farmers in their fight against foreign coffers aligned in a trade war. Instead, it's farmers borrowing from themselves. It's money which must be paid from future crop sales. Given forecasts of continued low prices this will only extend the period of pain, not cure the problem. And for government to say it's them anteing up the money is a joke. It's like the banks saying they are aiding the crisis by lending money. The only aspect the feds justifiably can take credit for is the interest charges on the money. Potentially borrowed internally from the huge surplus, even those costs are suspect. The $40 million in new programming, to be announced in the upcoming provincial budget could be interesting, but the dollars are small. Targeted they might be indeed useful, but honestly won't save a farm. That brings us to the bottom line of $400 million in new money. And therein lies the problem. That $400 million will go to Saskatchewan and Manitoba, at a time when Saskatchewan farmers have been calling for $1 billion in new money for this province's farmers alone. The $300 million headed to Saskatchewan is about 30 per cent of the bare minimum farmers have been saying is a must. Thirty cents on the dollar and the government is smiling at the job they've done. Remember there are farm groups which are suggesting real losses in Saskatchewan alone are nearer $2 billion, and the feds and province ante up $300 million and suggest it's all that's needed to offset the problems of the last year. If the $2 billion figure was correct, and it was borrowed money, the interest on a year would eat away most of what the 'new' aid package will send this way. Following Monday's budget when taxes were trimmed and other goodies doled out, farmers are left eating from garbage cans.

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But will continue to see patients in Minnedosa. For appointments call 867-2722.

For appointments in Erickson with Dr. Khandelwal or Dr. Jackson call 636-2411

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Minnedosa Men's Bonspiel

March 10-12, 2000

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3 Events

Phone entries to:

Jim Richards 865-2367

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1. To control noxious weeds with particular attention to scentless chamomile, and leafy spurge on road allowances within the Rural Municipality of Harrison.

The projected dates of application will be from May 15, 2000 to October 31, 2000.

The herbicides that may be used are Roundup, Curtail-M, Lontrel, Banvel, or 2-4-D Amine.

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Manitoba Conservation
123 Main Street Suite 160
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Poplar stove wood for sale. Seasoned or green. Phone 848-2205. 51-2 (GC)

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4x8 pool table with ping pong top. Two sets of balls, cues, net & paddles. $175.00. Phone 867-2312. 52-2x (GB)

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED
Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

Lost

Lost one bred heifer around the Polonia area. Tan coloured with a green ear tag #48 in the left ear. May have calved. If seen please call 204-966-3329 or 204-966-3472. x (CA)

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For Rent

Suite for rent in Minnedosa, available February 1st, phone 867-2915 after 6 p.m. 45-t.f. (L3)

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2 Bedroom apartment on 2nd floor of duplex. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Main street location. Avail. immediately. Phone 867-2551 and leave message with your name & number. We will return your call A.S.A.P. 51-2 (L1)

1 Bedroom apartment available April 1st. Phone 728-8609. 51-4 (L1)

1 Bedroom apartment for rent on Main Street in Minnedosa. Fridge, stove, parking & heat included. $253.00 per month. Available April 1st. References required. No pets allowed. Phone Rick at 867-2821 before 5p.m. 52-2 (L1)

Wanted to rent cabin at Minnedosa Beach or Brandosa, from June 26 - July 6. Call 867-5232 after 5 p.m. 52-3x (Z1)

Real Estate

Land for sale or rent - 1/2 section in Moline area. Write to Box 452, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0 or Phone 728-0838. 51-2x (RF)

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Caduceus Church is requesting tenders to re-shingle the church. Tender to include labour and material to remove existing shingles and do all necessary roof and fashia board repairs as required. If fashia boards need to be replaced they must also be repainted. Shingles to be a 20 year, dual grey colour.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Submit tenders marked "Roof Tender" by March 24, 2000 to Caduceus United Church Box 1637, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. For further information, contact Alex McNabb at 867-3315 or Don Northam at 826-2295. 52-2 (CC)

Manitoba Highways and Government Services

NOTICE OF TENDER

Separate sealed tenders will be received by:
A. Schellenberg, P. Eng.
Maintenance Engineer
Highways & Government Services
South Western Region
1525 1st St. N.
Brandon MB R7C 1B5
Phone: (204) 726-6033

up to 12:00 noon Wednesday March 22, 2000 for the following work

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Minnedosa
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Minnedosa Sub-Region

Quotation No. 03-00-01I
Minnedosa
Hourly Rental Rates for Various Equipment
Minnedosa Sub-Region

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To establish pay rates & a hiring order for various equipment types and groupings for the construction & maintenance season from April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001. Quotation forms may be obtained at the above address or the local highways office. The lowest or any quotation may not necessarily be accepted.

Work Wanted

"Licensed Daycare" Spots available. If interested call Kim Bukarz at 867-3272. 51-2x (Z7)

Help Wanted

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for

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Inquiries may be made to the Principal, Mr. Martin Ingemmey at 867-2794

Deadline for applications is **Friday, March 24th, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.**

Applications should be mailed or faxed to:

Superintendent's Department
Rolling River School Division No. 39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Phone: 867-2754
Fax: 204-867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca

Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in Rolling River School Division.

Seasonal Employee

Applications for the position of Seasonal Employee will be received until noon, Friday, March 10, 2000.
Applicants must have Grade 12 or equivalent and a valid Driver's License. Wages per collective agreement. Thank you in advance for submitting your application, however, only those who are selected for interviews will be notified.

The Town of Minnedosa
51-2 (WB)

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Evening and weekend shifts will be required.
Apply in person.
Neepawa Dairy Queen Corner of 5th Avenue and Highway 16.
51-2 (WB)

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$300 Dale & Joan McClelland
$200 Tom Johnson
(CC)

Notice to Creditors

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of ANNIE FRANCES WASYLENKO, late of the Townsite of Sandy Lake, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased.
ALL claims against the above Estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned at Box 65, 51 Main St. S., Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0, on or before the 31st day of March, A.D. 2000.
DATED at the Town of Minnedosa, in the Province of Manitoba, this 25th day of February A.D. 2000.

Burgess Law Office
(John W. Burgess, Q.C.)
Solicitor for the Executor
(C4)

Birthday Greetings

Happy 78th Gramma

Ivy Mummery celebrated her birthday with great grandchildren and grandchildren from Minnedosa & Calgary. (C4)

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UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

The Minnedosa Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Path Finders invite you to their annual spring Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, March 11, 2000 at the Minnedosa United Church from 2-4 p.m. Silver collection at door. 51-2x (C3)

Minnedosa Bay League Bonspiel sponsored by True Value, March 21, 22 & 23. Individuals or teams accepted $40.00/rink. To enter call Malcolm 867-2380 or Don 867-5243 by March 18. 52-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Haslen - The family of Laura Haslen cordially invites friends to attend a "Come & Go Tea" held Saturday, March 11th 2-4 p.m. in the lounge of the Legion Gardens. The occasion marks the 80th birthday of their mother, Laura Haslen. 51-2x (C3)

Social evening honouring Gary & Janice Hopkins' 25th Anniversary, Saturday, March 11, 2000 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Ukrainian Hall, Minnedosa, MB. Music by Whitehorse Country. Lunch provided. For tickets: 867-2922, 867-3380. 51-2x (C3)

Riding Mountain Nordic Ski Club is holding an information meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday March 9. All interested cross-country skiers/snowshoers are invited to attend. For more information, call Ken or Rae at 848-2667. x (C3)

Pulse Inc. Luncheon Friday, March 17, 2000. United Church Center 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Adults $5.00, Children $2.50, 6 and under free. Proceeds in support of Adult Literacy. 52-2x (C3)

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Coming Events

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DEFINE YOUR STYLE
Everyone enjoys trying the latest makeup shades, and with Mary Kay, it's even more fun. Call Rendalyn Comrie, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, 867-2028. Open house Sunday March 12, 2-5 p.m. x (C3)

St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday March 18, 2:00 - 4:00 in the United Church Centre. The United Church Women will give you a warm Irish welcome. 52-2x (C3)

Little Saskatchewan River Game and Fish Association Raffle. Draw date to be announced. 1st - 1999 Yamaha Big Bear 2x4 supplied by Brandon Marine and Leisure, 2nd - Artwork "Prepared For The Season" by Terry Redlin, 3rd - Artwork - "Spruce Woods Cabin" by Hubert Theroux, 4th - Artwork "Shed And Geese" by Hubert Theroux, 5th - Whitetail Clock, 6th - Whitetail Buck Sculpture. Early bird draw, Elk Calling Expedition in R.M.N.P. (Aug.21/00), General Electric 4 Head VCR (Dec.21/00). For tickets contact Wally 365-5295. License Number 9-99. Tickets $10 each. Only 1,000 tickets printed. x (C3)

Royal Purple Craft Sale - Baking, lunch, Minnedosa United Church, Friday, May 12, 2000. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table rental $10. Phone 865-2342. 52-2x (C3)

Auction Sales

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155 Strathclair MB
R0J 2C0

Horse Sale
March 11, 2000

Sale Starts 12:00 Noon
Consignments of Horses and Tack Welcome

For More Information Call:
Barry 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582 (Home)
Blaine 204-365-2466
(CB)

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155 Strathclair MB
R0J 2C0

Auction Sales

Bred Cow Sale
Tuesday March 21, 2000

Bred Cows will sell at 12:00 Noon

Consignments Welcome

Feeder Cattle and Open cows sell at 9:00 a.m.

Small dispersal of mixed cows
Call:
Barry 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582
Blaine 204-365-2466 (Home)
52-2 (CB)

In Memoriam

Wright - In loving memory of a dearly beloved wife, mother and grandmother Eva (wife of Harvey C. Wright) who passed away March 22, 1977.

Memories grow dearer,
As time passes on,
When you long for a face,
And a voice that is gone.
No words we speak could ever say,
How much we miss her every day.
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, and never forget.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by daughter, sons and their families. x (C6)

Zariwney - In loving memory of my dear husband, father and Dido Fred, who passed away March 10, 1995.

Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind
They are cherished in our hearts
Of those he leaves behind
Loving and kind in all his ways
Up right and just in all his days
Sincere and true in heart and mind
Beautiful memories he left behind

Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife, Helen and family. x (C6)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee
BINGO
Wednesday, March 8, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT $700.00 IN 57#'S
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Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

In Memoriam

Prokopchuk - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, Grandfather Steve, who left us to be with the Lord March 4, 1998.

This month comes with great regret
A thousand prayers won't bring you back
And neither will a million tears
To have you by our side

Lovingly remembered, sadly missed by wife Sadie, children & grandchildren. x (C6)

Scott - In loving memory of my mother, who passed away March 10, 1999.

As long as I live
I will always be glad
Grateful and proud
Of the mother I had
Never more than a thought away
Quietly remembered every day
In my heart, your memory is kept
To love, to cherish, to never forget

Lovingly remembered by your son Barry. x (C6)

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In Memoriam

Bruce - In loving memory of Marian Bruce, who passed away March 8, 1999.

Some people come into our lives and quietly go...
Others stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never the same.

Lovingly remembered by Brian, Blair, Kristi, Aaron and Robyn. x (C6)

Gwiazda - In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Bertha, who passed away March 9, 1999.

Without farewell she fell asleep
Leaving only memories for us to keep
But in our hearts she will always stay
Loved and remembered every day

Forever remembered by husband Roy, daughters Debra and Janice, and grandchildren Melissa and Michael. x (C6)

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to the Roseneath Community Club for the lovely plant. It is so nice to be remembered by the Roseneath District. Bill & Agnes Young. x (CD)

We express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours that brought food and sent sympathy cards in the loss of our dear husband and father, Wesley Duchominsky. Special thanks to Alex & Charlie Geletchuk, Glen & Ada Shellborn and Edna Brewster for their many acts of kindness. Thank you all. Edna, Jodi, Vern & Sarah. x (CD)

We would like to express our sincere thanks for all the acts of kindness during my (Dorothea's) hospital stay and at home recovery. Thank you for all the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and gifts. A heartfelt thanks to Drs. Marlatt, Khandelwal and Roche, and all the nursing staff at the Minnedosa Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Peter Falk. Sincerely, Dorothea and Jim Charette, our children and grandchildren. x (CD)

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Cards of Thanks

It is impossible to express my thanks to all of you on an individual basis. I would like to say thank you to those who sent cards and flowers and made inquiries during my surgery and convalescence. A special thank you to the staff of the Minnedosa Hospital, who took the time to assemble their little momento. Also a thank you to the Personal Care Home staff for their card. Sincerely, Ray Bright. x (CD)

Sobie - Our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for your support and kindness following the loss of Mike (Grandpa). For the many cards, flowers, food & phone calls. To Rev. Delgaty for the service, the Legion Ladies Aux. for lunch and Sparrow Funeral Service for arrangements. May God Bless you all! Irene Sobie and family. x (CD)

My sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Brandon and Minnedosa hospitals for the care I received during my stay. Thanks also to the Home Care girls who have been such a help. A special thanks to family and friends for visits, cards, fruit, flowers and baking. Your thoughtfullness was greatly appreciated. Elsie Wareham. x (CD)

I would like to thank my dear friends of the Roseneath Community Club for the beautiful Kalanchoe plant and for thinking of me, and wishing me a Happy Spring! Thinking of you and wishing you all a Happy Easter Season. God Bless. Dorothy Lewis. x (CD)

Obituary

John Sydney Renton
1920-1999

On Tuesday, December 7, 1999, Sydney passed away at the age of 79 years. Sydney was born April 13, 1920 in Churside, Scotland. He came to Canada, a young boy along with his parents Jack and Margaret Renton and two siblings; Douglas and Doreen.

He took most of his schooling at Tales and Erickson, MB. Sydney joined the Navy in January 1944, spent two years in the Pacific on the HMCS Uganda.

After his discharge from the Navy, he continued his education and received his BA at the University of British Columbia. He took Hospital Administration at the University of Toronto. He worked in hospitals in Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Wallaceburg, Ontario, Plainsfield Hospital New Jersey, USA. His greatest achievement was his contribution to the building and operation of the York Finch Hospital in Toronto, Ontario until his retirement. He spent his last years in Edmonton, Alberta.

He will be lovingly remembered by: Wife Kathleen Renton, Son Bruce, Daughters Carole, Lynn and Valerie, Brother Douglas and wife Jean of Calgary and Sister Doreen Renton of Victoria.

The light of God surrounds us,
The love of God enfolds us,
The power of God protects us,
The presence of God watches over us,
Wherever we are, God is!

Rest in Peace Dear Sydney. (C7)

Obituary

Ralph Zachary

Born in Sandy Lake, MB on January 30, 1921, Ralph was the 5th child of Charles and Pearl (Dola) Zachary. Ralph started attending school in 1927. In 1937, Ralph was 15 years old when he quit school after attending Grade 10 for only 2 days. During those years, Ralph was kept busy feeding, watering, cleaning, and grooming the dozen or so family horses. He also helped by pitching hay during the summers and grain sheaves during harvest. When Ralph left school, he became very involved with the family enterprises. These included the grain farm, cattle, a sawmill, and custom grain threshing.

In December of 1942, when Ralph was only 21 years old, he was conscripted into the Canadian Army. During his 3 year "tour of duty", he was stationed in Winnipeg, MB; Camp Borden, ON; Wainwright, AB; Terrace, Chilliwack, and Port Alberni, British Columbia; and finally at Sussex and then St. John's, New Brunswick. His battalion was preparing to leave for Europe just days before the war ended. The experience of travelling and meeting so many different people in the Army had a lifelong impact on Ralph. Many of his memories and stories were spawned during those three years.

On January 14, 1951, Ralph married Pauline Alice Kapiniak, daughter of Frank and Olga Kapiniak of Ketchen, SK. They lived with Ralph's parents until spring time, then moved into a small cabin on the Rackham property. Here they lived until 1957, when they moved back to the "home quarter" in Sandy Lake where Ralph's parents lived. They purchased a small house and moved it onto a new home site a few hundred feet from the family house. Their 1st son, Gary Clifford Zachary, was born on April 20, 1953. Their 2nd son, Alvin Glen Zachary, was born on December 20, 1958.

Although he actively farmed until 1998, Ralph and Pauline started wintering in Kelowna, British Columbia in 1972. Their oldest son, Gary, was attending college in Lincoln, Nebraska at the time, and their youngest son, Glen, went to school at the Okanagan Adventist Academy in Kelowna. They would stay with Pauline's parents, Frank and Olga Kapiniak during these times. When Pauline passed away in November 1987, Ralph continued to winter in BC, but would spend a few weeks each at Gary's home in Sydney and at Glen's home in Westbank. This was usually a highlight of his year since he was able to spend some time with his grandchildren as they grew up.

To most who knew him, Ralph will be remembered as a person who enjoyed telling as well as listening to a good story, who often had a twinkle in his eyes, was willing to lend a helping hand, who gave great bear hugs, who expressed himself through the things he made, and who took great pains not to be a bother to anyone.

Passing to his rest on February 17, 2000, Ralph is survived by: his son Gary, his daughter-in-law Lucille and their children Donovan, Devon and Dawnae of Sydney, BC; his son Glen, his daughter-in-law Carmen, and their daughter Savannah of Westbank, BC; his brothers Peter of Sandy Lake, MB and Edward of Ponoka, AB; his sisters Olive Lenkewich of Sandy Lake, MB, and Frances Nolan of Ponoka, AB; and of course, many nephews, nieces, cousins, and friends.

Funeral service was held on February 21st in the Chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, Kelowna, BC. Interment was at Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Zachary, Victor Kapiniak, Loretta Wolski, Brenda Adams, Merrill Zachary and Raymond Zachary. (C7)

Obituary

Michael Sobie

Michael Sobie age 75 of Minnedosa passed away at home February 24, 2000 after a short illness.

Michael was born and educated in Brandon, MB. He came to Minnedosa in 1970 and married Irene Davies of Minnedosa, August 29, 1985. Throughout his life Michael was active in the Army and Navy Club of Brandon as well as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #138, Minnedosa and the Elks Lodge, Minnedosa. Michael was predeceased by his parents. He is survived by his loving wife Irene, step-son Allan (Sandra Boyd), Minnedosa, step-daughters Carol (Ernie) Sydor, Kelowna, BC, Sally McManus, Erickson, MB, Janet (Dennis) Brown, Port Hardy, BC, as well as eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Michael is also survived by sisters Marg Martinook, Brandon, Ann Hominik, Brandon, Rose, Orillia, ON, and brother Wally, Calgary, AB.

Funeral service was held at Sparrow Funeral Chapel February 29, 2000. Rev. Tom Delgaty officiating. Cremation has taken place and interment will take place at a later date. Sparrow Funeral Service in care of arrangements. (C7)

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Obituary

Joseph Patrick Carr

The death of Joseph Patrick "Pat" Carr occured on Friday, February 18, 2000 at the Brandon Regional Health Centre. Pat was born to Malcolm and Eva Carr on November 1, 1918 in Crosby South Township, Leeds County, Ontario (North of Kingston). He was the oldest of a family of 15 children. Although he would have liked to continue his education, he left school to go to work to help support his parents and younger brothers and sister. As a young man, he worked as a laborer on the Great Lake ships, on construction, as a fishing guide, and mostly on farms. In 1944, he married Adelaide Jardine. His adventurous, ambitious nature led him to move "out west" to Manitoba with his wife and young daughter Patti in 1946. He bought and operated Pat's Cafe in Erickson for the first nine months. During that time, his only son James Malcolm was born. The family then moved to Rapid City where he was in business for 27 years. He owned and managed the local restaurant and insurance business/liquor commission outlet. While in Rapid City, Judith Darlene and Bonnie Lee were born in Minnedosa. Pat was active in the community over the years, having served as: Secretary of Town Council, Mayor, Chamber of Commerce Member, United Church Board Member, skating rink/arena board member, member of the Odd Fellows and Masonic Lodges, and hockey coach. He contributed greatly in every area of involvement and extended compassion and understanding to all of his customers and acquaintances. He had a great love for music, dancing, animals and bird watching. Tragedy struck the family in 1966 when Pat and Adelaide's youngest daughter Bonnie died from cancer at the age of 12. He sold Pat's Insurance Agency and retired to Brandon at the age of 59. During his 21 years of retirement, he had time to reflect on his life, enjoy his grandchildren, visit with his many good neighbours, friends and coffee buddies, and enjoy some of his favorite television shows. He also had the opportunity to travel "down east" on several occasions (driving his own vehicle) and enjoyed a trip to Hawaii and a Caribbean Cruise. His relationship with his great-granddaughter Riley was special. Her company was a highlight to his last year of life. He was a "rock" and provided for and assisted his immediate and extended family in the best way he knew how. He was a proud man and had high expectations of himself and his family. He was considered by many to be a "legend in his own time". Pat was a "trooper" (as described by hospital staff) right until the end, after fighting a bleeding ulcer, sugar diabetes, pneumonia and finally heart failure. He will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew him. Pat was predeceased by his parents, his daughter Bonnie, brothers Wallace and Clark and sister Beatrice Mitchell. Pat is survived by his wife of 55 years, Adelaide; daughters, Patti Elvers and Judi (Alan) Taylor; son Jim (Dianne) Carr, grandchildren, Pam (Mike) McLean, Lee Elvers (Kim Daniels), Ashley and Amber Kullberg, Jamie, Monica and Laura Carr; the Taylor children Amanda, Michael, and Laura; great-granddaughter Riley McLean; sisters Leona (Gerald) Bennet, Mabel Standen, Ruby (Elmer) McGuire, Ulla Carr, Carol Paull, Sharon Decker, brothers, Howard, Floyd (Freida), Nathan (Shirley), Frank and Norman (Eleanor), as well as numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at the Brockie Donovan Chapel on Tuesday, February 22, 2000. As per Pat's request, Rev. Steve Wilson assisted by Rev. Boyd Drake officiated. Doreen Stapleton was organist and Pam Hyndman soloist. Interment followed in the Rapid City Cemetery. Donations in memory of Pat, may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 203-42 McTavish Avenue East, Brandon, R7A 2B2 or the Canadian Cancer Society, 415-1st Street, Brandon, R7A 2W8. Arrangements were in care of Brockie Donovan, 727-0694. (C7)

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Obituary

Verna Irene Nylen

Verna Irene Nylen, Late of Saskatoon, passed away peacefully on February 25, 2000 in St. Paul's Palliative Care. Verna was born on July 30, 1929 in Minnedosa, MB. Over the years Verna resided in Dryden, MB, Willowdale, ON, Cobourg, ON and Allan, SK. Verna is dearly loved by her children Gordon (Sharon) Nylen and grandchildren Sarah and Daryl and Trevor of Regina, SK; Boyd (Beverly) Nylen and grandsons Bill, Kevin and Eric of Airdrie, AB; Colleen (Don) Nylen and grandchildren Dennis and Monique of Calgary, AB; Kevin (Sue) Nylen of Vancouver, BC; Anita (Wayne) Labreche and grandchildren Roland, Heidi and David of Saskatoon, SK; sister-in-law Martha Strahl and brothers-in-law Ken Nylen and Gerald Keating as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Verna was predeceased by her parents Louis and Hildur Strahl; husband Leslie; sisters Helen Keating and Lucille Watchorn and Brother Bill "Omer" Strahl. The Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, February 29, 2000 from Acadia Drive Funeral Chapel with Pastor Virgil and Pastor Irene Stauffer presiding. Interment at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Saskatoon, SK. Donations may be made to the Covenant Bible College (630 Westchester Road, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1H8). Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Acadia Drive Funeral Chapel-Wally Markewich director 955-1600. (C7)

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Obituary

Florian Wolski

It is with deep sorrow the family announces the sudden passing of Florian Clifford Wolski on February 11, 2000 in Sherwood Park, AB.

Florian is survived by his wife Doreen and will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his daughter Maylene (Paul) Davis, two grandchildren; Michael and Nicole Davis, all of Winnipeg, MB, three brothers; John (Frances) Wolski of Selkirk, MB, Rudy (Vi) Wolski of Sherwood Park, AB, Dennis (Delores) Wolski of Hinton, AB, one sister; Donna (Gerald) Spack of Dauphin, MB, along with many nieces and nephews.

Florian was born on May 29, 1938 in Basswood, MB. He thoroughly enjoyed his chosen career in heavy equipment sales and was never at a loss for words of wisdom servicing his customers. He was known for his zest for life and was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed golf, fishing and hunting.

Florian was predeceased by both parents, Joe and Kathleen Wolski.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, February 16, 2000 with interment at Glenwood Memorial Gardens, Sherwood Park, AB.

Pallbearers were Everett Wolski, Darren Wolski, Derrick Spack, Barry Beach, Don Schofield and Bob Tessier.

The family wishes to express their thanks and deep gratitude to the pallbearers and extended family and friends for their support during out time of sorrow.

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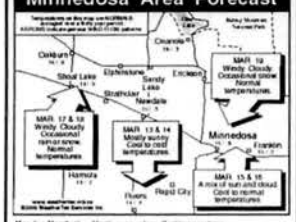

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Tuesday, March 14... Mostly sunny skies. Cold temperatures. Low -21°C. High -9°C.

Wednesday, March 15 to Sunday, March 19... Expect a mix of sun and cloud on Wednesday and Thursday, then cloudy skies with occasional rain or snow and windy conditions from Friday to Sunday. Temperatures will be cool to normal. Lows will be -19°C to -10°C. Highs will rise between -7 and +2°C.

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Administrator reports $63,000 surplus

By Nancy Chemerika

Last Tuesday, Administrator, Gail Graves, informed Councillors Nylen, Everett, Trott, Willis and Graham, and Mayor Drebit, that a surplus of $63,977.18 was experienced in the general operating fund last year, subject to any audit changes.

The surplus represents about 3% of the total operating budget, and resulted from increased revenues in the form of sale of Town property, added taxes, increased provincial/municipal tax sharing, GST audit refund, and MPIC claims.

Council agreed to transfer the surplus into the general reserve.

The utility operating fund experienced an operating deficit of $15,870.55. The deficit was the result of the revised water rate structure not being implemented until the third quarter. After an audit, permission will be requested from the Public Utilities Board to recover the deficit from the Water District Reserve.

In other Council news, Councillor Willis brought forth a resolution that the town forgive the $4,000 loan for the well drilled on Town property in 1998 to service the cabin area.

Councillor Trott spoke against the resolution, stating that he fully supported the original to loan the Parks Board the money to drill the well because it was an urgent matter.

"We have a tendency around this table to loan money to organizations on a returnable basis for numerous things," stated Trott. "I think the Parks Board, if they are in arrears, need to establish a new payback schedule. I would suggest that they pay it back, because everyone else has had to."

Mayor Drebit noted that he agreed with Councillor Trott that the loan should be paid back, and that a repayment schedule should be established. The motion was defeated.

A request from the Chamber of Commerce that the Town renew membership for 2000 was tabled pending information regarding other towns' membership in their Chambers. Council will also be requesting the Chamber's mission statement be sent to the Town for review.

Council agreed to cost share the meeting of the farm focus group, held recently at the Conference Centre, with the R.M.'s of Minto, Odanah and Saskatchewan.

Council gave second and third reading to by-laws authorizing the issue of debenture for the lake dredging and the east side development, to extend water and sewer to the cabin area.

Council authorized the Administrator to send a letter to the Minister of Highways forwarding requests from the local Tourism Committee. The committee is requesting clearer signage directing visitors to the campground, and a surveillance camera at the Highway 16 & 10 rest stop to help prevent vandalism. Council also agreed to authorize superintendent Jamieson to get a quote to construct a new tourist booth.

RRSD budget finalized
- Town's special levy to increase 2.68%

By Nancy Chemerika

The 2000/2001 Rolling River School Division budget was finalized by the board at last Thursday's meeting. According to preliminary budget figures, the Town of Minnedosa will see a special levy increase of $16,898, or 2.68% compared to 1999. Last year, the Town's special levy requirement increased $42,500, or 7.24%, over the previous year.

"We think it's a decent budget," stated RRSD secretary-treasurer, Duane LaCoste. "Of course we would like to get it to zero, but then we would probably have to look at dismantling programs. We have maintained programs at a small increase."

Other area municipalities to see an increase in their special levy are the R.M. of Minto, a $6,565 increase compared to a $16,800 increase last year, the R.M. of Odanah, $4,436 compared to $18,856, R.M. of Saskatchewan $7,387 compared to $33,081 in the previous year. The R.M. of Clanwilliam will also see an increase in their special levy of $5,087; Town of Erickson, $2,354; Town of Rapid City $2,420; R.M. of Harrison $5,368. The total special levy for Rolling River School Division is 4,481, $122,744 over last year.

The total expenditures for the division for 2000/2001 is $14,792,120, compared to $14,468,750 for 1999/2000. Regular instruction expenditures will increase from $9,238,230 to $9,351,900 in 2000/2001. Despite the expenditure increase, largely due to salary and benefit increases, there will be an overall staff reduction of seven full time teaching positions throughout the division. However, the funding for two additional positions have been included in the budget, should an increase in population take place in September, and it is determined that additional staffing is required. RRSD Superintendent, Neil Whitley, could not comment at this time where the positions will be cut from at this time, but he did note that the Division is hopeful that attrition will prevent any layoffs.

"We have looked at every classroom in the division. In certain years there are bubbles of students which creates a situation where extra staff is required. This year, those bubbles have evened out, and we felt that we could take positions out without affecting the quality of education," stated Whitley.

Also in the area of expenditures, special education will see a decrease in spending from $1,081,750 to $1,075,700. Administration costs increased to $605,925 from $547,600, transportation costs increased from $1,260,560 to $1,361,150 in anticipation of a large increase in fuel costs and new school buses. Maintenance costs and fiscal services costs also increased somewhat.

For the 1999/2000 year, Rolling River School Division has a pupil/teacher ratio of 17.8:1. Total expenditure per student is $6,292.

Total revenue for the division is projected at $10,350,235, leaving the special requirement at $4,441,885. Provincial funding increased from $9,159,951 to $9,377,235. Revenue from other divisions increased by $5,000. Payroll tax remained the same as last year, $223,000, as did Drivers Education, $10,000. First Nations Revenue increased by $30,000 to $590,000.

"When the province announced a 3.8% increase in funding for education, we realized that would probably not translate into a 3.8% increase in funding for Rolling River School Division," explained Whitley. "We will make due with what we have. We would always like to have more money, but fortunately, the budget translates into a minimal increase for ratepayers in this division. The board and administration have worked very hard to reduce costs where they can, and to maintain programming."

Minnedosa hosts Provincial Pee Wee B Championships

Minnedosa faced off against Gladstone during opening night play of the Provincial Pee Wee B Hockey Championships held at the arena last Thursday to Sunday. John Motuz led the scoring with three goals. Final score for the game was 9-0 for Minnedosa.

Other teams taking part in the tournament were Hamiota, Virden, Brandon, Russell, Arborg, Carman, Ste. Anne, and Cross Lake.

Results of the tournament will be published in next week's edition of the Tribune.

Elks donate to Library addition

Bill Webb, Minnedosa Elks Lodge #68, presented Library addition committee members, Dean Wareham, and Jude Wesley, with a cheque in the amount of $1,000, the proceeds of the Elks Bingo account, as well as an additional cheque for $500, proceeds from the Elks of Canada Fund for Children Charities Committee. The $500 will be dedicated to the expanded children's area to be located in the Minnedosa Regional Library addition.

Local Rotary fights polio

Bob Manns and Rick Burgess set up a collection box in Burgess Quality Foods to raise funds for the eradication of polio

The Minnedosa Rotary is once again taking up the Rotary International cause of the eradication of polio by placing collection boxes in local businesses to gather donations.

Rotarians around the world are striving to accomplish their goal of total polio eradication by the year 2000 and certification by 2005 when Rotary celebrates its 100th birthday. Certification means no cases reported for a period of three years.

"We hope this will be the final push to eradicate polio worldwide," stated Minnedosa Rotary president, Bob Manns. "It is a priority program world wide."

To date, Rotary International has given over $340 million U.S. for global polio eradication. The Minnedosa Rotary has been involved with the program since its inception in 1985. Other major participants in the program are the World Health Organization, the United Nations Children's Fund, and the U.S. Centres for Disease Control and Prevention. Since 1985, over one billion children have received the vaccine from this program.

Polio is a virus that attacks the nervous system resulting in paralysis and sometimes even death. It can strike at any age but typically affects children under three.

The Western Hemisphere has been declared polio free since 1994 but 48 countries in the world remain polio endemic; mainly India and many African countries. With modern travel, the polio virus can spread in a matter of hours.

The Polio plus Partners Program allows those in polio free countries to join polio endemic countries either by assisting in the National Immunization Days on site in these countries or by providing funds to the countries in need. Minnedosa Rotary has opted to send their funds to polio endemic countries.

In 1999, a 2:1 matching program was created for Canadian Rotary clubs by the federal government. For example a Rotary contribution of $1,000 is always matched by Rotary International, which brings the sum to $2,000, which is in turn matched 2:1, which results in a total of $6,000 to be used in a country of need.

Rotary has been a part of Minnedosa since 1943. Each year they support numerous worthwhile causes. Currently to raise funds for community service projects, Minnedosa Rotary is conducting a book sale which was extended due to its initial success.

The local organization also supports foreign exchanges through the Rotary youth exchange program. At this time Rotary's outbound exchange student is Ryan Pengelly of Erickson, who is spending a year in Vichy, France. Liz Reyes, Melbourne, Australia, is the reciprocal student, who is currently attending Grade 11 at Erickson Collegiate.

Rotary acts as facilitator in arranging host families for the students, school registration and general supervision of the student. Students are required to pay for their own transportation and general out of pocket living expenses. The students are interviewed and selected for the program by the home country Rotary Club.

Forrest Millennium bonspiel a success

The Millennium bonspiel held recently at the newly renovated Forrest rink was a great success in terms of enjoyment and fund raising.

A total of 48 rinks participated, and proceeds of the event will go towards the ongoing operation and maintenance of the rink, as well as future upgrades.

Winner of the A event was the Brent Ewasiuk rink.

Recent renovations to the Forrest rink are part of a $48,000 renovation project that will be partially funded through grants approved by the Manitoba Community Places Program and Community Services Council. The costs to date have been jointly covered by the Forrest Community Rink and the Forrest Special Projects Group. Costs for the project will be partially reimbursed by the Manitoba Community Places Program up to a maximum of $20,000, depending on the final expense tally.

Golf Course moves "fore"ward...

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Dan Johnson, President of the Minnedosa Golf Club, was pleased with Council's decision to purchase the property and noted that the fundraising committee would now be set in motion. He added that the Club would like to have $300,000 in place before construction begins, which would leave a manageable debt load.

According to a feasibility study released in 1998, the estimated cost for the expansion is $908,000, which includes other costs involved with the expansion such as fairways, irrigation, greens and tees, grow-in, professional fees, land purchases, expanding parking lots, and a fairway mower.

The study also proposed a yearly membership fee of $360 in order to sustain the upkeep of the proposed course as well as meet financial obligations due to expansion. A small green fee increase was also suggested. Currently a yearly membership costs $270, and green fees run at $18.

Construction will take approximately two years, which includes a grow in stage. Construction will not affect the current nine holes and Johnson said that play will continue uninterrupted during the expansion. A construction committee has been formed to oversee the project, chaired by Jeff MacDonald. Johnson noted that the project will begin as soon as the goal of $300,000 is reached.

"We have to remain competitive with other 18 hole courses in the area," stated Johnson. "We are very excited about the upcoming project. In 1998, 88% of the membership was in favour of the expansion to 18 holes, that hasn't changed. I was pleased to note that Council was unanimously behind the expansion, and that they see how important a golf course can be in bringing people into town."

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Farmers lose to consultants in funding game

While farmers are working their fingers to the bone, there are groups out there like the Canadian Farm Business Council (CFCMC) who make a living harvesting taxpayers.

The CFBMC is a non-profit corporation headquartered in Ottawa that gets a monthly allowance from the federal Department of Agriculture. Their mission is to "support Canadian farmers through building partnerships and facilitating the development and sharing of innovative business ideas." It has five or six staff and a 22-member Board of Directors.

While hard-pressed western farmers suffered through the worst income crisis since the Great Depression, the CFBMC's expenditures grew from $1 million in 1995-96 to $2.3 million in 1996-97, $3.5 million in 1997-98, and $5.7 million in 1998-99. Grants through the Department of Agriculture kept pace with the Council's spending until the end of the fiscal year in 1999, when the Department advanced them an amount 2 1/2 times larger than normal in order to prevent a deficit in the Council's operations. While the Council was getting topped-up in such generous fashion, farmers were practically begging for relief.

So what exactly are we getting for our money? Well, according to an Access to Information request filed by the CTF with the federal Agriculture Department, the chairman and another board member got a trip to a conference in South Africa, and another Board member got a trip to France. But that's small potatoes. By the end of the current fiscal year the Council will have spent over a million dollars on travel, accommodations, and equipment for council meetings over the past four years. A bloated Board of Directors with 22 members from all across the country that meets six times a year isn't cheap.

We are also getting consultants by the bushel. As of the end of this fiscal year, it is projected that the Council will have spent almost $3.5 million on consultants over the past four years. The yearly amount almost tripled from $479,136 in 1996-97 to $1,261,309 last year. Maybe farmers hit by low grain prices should plant consultants this spring.

We're also getting some very expensive meetings and conferences at the Kananaskis Resort in Alberta, the Nottawasaga Resort north of Toronto, and the Moose Jaw Mineral Springs Resort just to name a few.

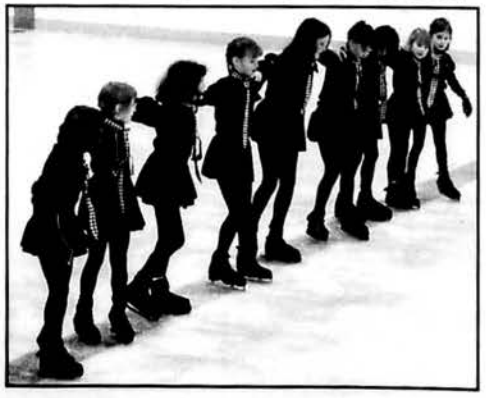
After spending $31,878 on conferences in 1996-97, the conference budget grew by about seven times to $227,900 last year. The "Excellence 2000" conference held at the Banff Springs hotel in February of this year was expected to cost a cool half-million, paid for by a mix of tax dollars and convention fees of $825. Rumour has it that one speaker alone cost about $100,000 for his fee, travel, care and feeding.

We are also getting board games. The Council has spent $304,000 to develop a board game for farmers called "The Great Globalization Game" that costs about $90 to purchase. The rationale for spending wads of cash on the board game according to the CFBMC's 1998 Annual Report was: "In these times of stress and pressure, people need to have some fun." After trying to figure out the AIDA rules, I don't think prairie farmers are in the mood to play any more government games.

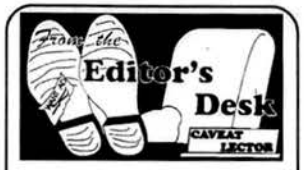
Globalization is no game, and it's time the federal government and groups like the CFBMC stopped treating tax dollars like Monopoly money.

-Richard Truscott Saskatchewan Director
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Pictures of the Week ...



The Minnedosa Figure Skating Club presented their annual Ice Carnival last weekend with the theme of Millennium in Motion. Above, young skaters perform "I've Been Working on the Railroad". Left, the skaters pay tribute to "Men In Black"



Museum fodder
Still cherish that so recently purchased Pentium 133 or 166 computer with the amazingly huge 1 gig hard drive? Well, you can do two things with it these days. Sell it for about two hundred bucks or donate it to your local museum as an exhibit. This week Intel will release the new one GHz version chip to replace their recently released 7 and 8 hundred megabyte chips. The one gig chips (that's computer clock speed - not hard drive memory capacity) will debut in the new H-P computer line shortly. Computer speed regularly doubles every 12 to 18 months and this year has been no exception. If you are using older programs and are happy with the performance, you will still get a few more years of service out of the old hulk, but if you are upgrading programs in the next year, you may well find the old computer just won't operate under the crushing weight of the new programming designed for these 1 GHz monsters. Oh, and if you buy one of these new speed demons, don't forget that within a year from now it, too, will be well on its way to the dump, having been replaced by another, at least double the speed of todays sleekest and fastest. You just can't win!

Border problems?
While illegal Chinese immigrants land on our shores in the hundreds every month, we don't even begin to have a problem compared with the southern U.S.. Figures released this week show that the U.S. Border Patrol in the state of Arizona, alone, apprehended 73,492 illegal Mexican immigrants in the month of February -a 50% increase over the previous year!

More on Arizona!
The most popular and spectacular genre of desert cactus in Arizona is the familiar Saguaro. The Saguaro lives for over 150 years and during that time can grow to a height of fifty feet and weigh 8 tons! A Saguaro cactus of that size will hold, on average, 6 tons of water and during the rainy season can swell to over twice its regular size!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Canada's Federal Government created the Bank of Canada by law on March 11, 1935.

"Section 18, clause (1) item (c)—The Bank of Canada may—buy and sell securities issued or guaranteed by Canada or any Province".

Our Bank of Canada can supply money, in the form of credit "to (the government of) Canada or any Province".

,When economic conditions occur so there is need to increase the money supply for any part of our economy, it follows that the Bank of Canada is the scource for this credit. The Bank of Canada Act states clearly 'individual citizens' can not use the Bank of Canada, "only Canada or any Province" may.

The Charter private Banks are allowed, by the Bank Act of 1913, to issue credit to individual Canadians but this is always Debt-Money-Credit. That means the private Banks want the credit paid back to themselves plus interest and collateral in case the borrower can't make the payments or dies.'

This private banking loan procedure results in removing credit from our economy.

This removal of credit has a similar effect on the money supply, as does inflation. It causes a loss of the purchasing power of our currency. This explains why we must pay more dollars for our needs than was necessary previously.

If we want to maintain any service or employment the money supply must increase. It is no more complex than the above. We need to remember that as citizens we seldom pay ourselves interest. Nor do we need to pay our own Bank of Canada interest.

As our population increases so must our money supply increase. When a major part of our economy, such as the Wheat producers, fail to earn a sufficient income (because of very low prices) there is also a loss of the money supply for our national economy.

Our Bank of Canada must respond to provide the necessary credit for our needs like health care, education, pensions, and agriculture etc...

The government must seek the credit from our Bank of Canada instead of from the private Banks.

Yours Truly,
C. M. Robson
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Dear Editor:
Thank you for the Tribune. At 95 years plus, I have outlived most of my Minnedosa friends. However, I am still very much interested in the doings of the old town.

The cast iron pipe used in the watermain construction 48 & 49 years ago has outlived it's time and I guess I have too.

Best wishes to the Tribune and staff.

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Local adoption agency helps 23 families in one year

By Nancy Chemerika

By March 15, 2000, Canadian Advocates for African Children Inc., a Minnedosa based adoption agency, will have been licensed for one full year. During that time, the agency which specializes in inter country adoption, has surpassed their goals and helped or is in the process of helping 23 families. Eleven new families have recently contacted them as well.

Roberta and Neil Galbraith, Minnedosa, and Dr. Richard and Deborah Northcott, formerly of Minnedosa now of Medicine Hat, Alberta, formed the non-profit adoption agency to become one of three in Manitoba. Child and Family Services, and Adoption Options are the other agencies in the province.

Families come to the adoption agency after hearing about them on the Internet, by word of mouth, or after being referred by the other agencies. The average age of a parent is 35 to 40 years old, and the families come from a variety of walks of life.

Although inter country adoptions are different from in province adoptions - there are literally hundreds of children who need families - the initial process is no different. The families must first be approved, be medically able, and have resources to provide. When helping a family, Canadian Advocates for African Children Inc. conduct mandatory educational seminars, contract social workers to complete home assessments, help the parents put their dossier of paperwork together, assist with the immigration process, arrange for travel, escort the parents if need be, conduct post placement reports and follow-up, and provide support after the new family returns to Canada.

Originally, the two couples felt they would satisfied if they worked with 10 to 15 families during the first year of operation. They have long surpassed that number, and now work with 10 countries: Russia, Vietnam, Brazil, the Philippines, Ethiopia, St. Vincent, Haiti, Romania, China, and the United States. The families they assist primarily come from Manitoba, but they also have clients from Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Alberta, Northwest Territories, and Ontario.

The Board of Directors for the Agency includes Richard Northcott, Neil Galbraith, Henry Carroll, Elgin Hall, and Laureen Janusz. Roberta is the executive director, and Deborah is the Adoption Services Co-ordinator.

The first family to become complete as a result of Canadian Advocates for African Children, arrived home on November 6th, with a baby daughter and toddling son, from Vietnam. The first time parents were referred to the intercountry adoption agency through Adoption Options.

"It was a great feeling when that first family came home," stated Mrs. Galbraith. "It's like, 'Wow! This really works.' It also gave us some credibility with other in province agencies, as well as overseas."

The adoption agency has become a full time job for Deborah. Both women work full time out of home offices, and are basically on call at all times.

"We didn't think it would grow that fast, but we were only licensed a month and we already had more clients and referrals than we could handle," stated Mrs. Galbraith. "We decided to form the agency because we had an interest. We had been to a third world country, and realized the number of kids who needed homes. We knew there was a real need out there for this type of service, but we didn't think we would be this busy. We are the only agency in Manitoba that just does inter country adoptions, and we seem to be one of the only inter country adoption agencies in Canada offering their service in more than one country."

Both the Galbraiths and Northcotts have adopted children from Ethiopia in addition to their biological children. When they were going through the process there was no specialized agency to help them. Both families feel that their experiences have helped them in their new endeavour.

"It's very gratifying work. I like my job. This experience allows us to work with some really interesting people, to help them fulfil their dream of having a family," concluded Galbraith.

Kaz, formerly of Vietnam - the son of family assisted by the agency who came home Nov. 6

Maya, the daughter of the family assisted by the Galbraiths and Northcotts

Roberta, who quit her job with Farm Credit Corporation last April, and

Simply Gardening

By Doug Green

If you remember, I was listing some of my favourite perennial plants for the bog garden. Now, before we go any further, I want to make it quite clear that most of these perennial plants are not traditionally those we'd call bog plants. I haven't listed any of the Carex, Pitcher Plants or other wonderful truly bog plant. These are for the collectors amongst us. The plants I'm listing are mostly those traditional perennial plants that will do well in a wet or boggy spot - whether you've planted it in your garden or it just exists. Not only that, but you'll be able to find every one of these plants in better garden centres or mail order catalogues. Last week I got to the G's. This week I'm going to get the L's and finish off next week.

No garden would be complete without Daylilies or Hemerocallis. Blooming in mid-summer for us here in zone 4, (and evergreen and longer blooming in warmer climates) these hardy plants will grow anywhere. It's a good thing too because they're going to form the backbone of my new backyard pond and garden design. 'Stella d'Oro' is a good everblooming variety in warmer areas than ours, here you only get one bloom unless it's a long and warm season. You can obtain collections of older varieties for a few dollars apiece while the newer hybrids will set you back a bank loan. Look for the fragrant forms like the old H. flava (Lemon Lily) - you might as well enjoy the fragrance while you're swooning over the abundance of blossoms.

I bet you didn't know that hardy Hibiscus make wonderful wet garden plants. I've grown these in wet areas, damp areas and bone-dry gardens and the best flowers are always in the wetter gardens. A common name for the Hibiscus moscheutos (the one you'll find in garden centres) is Swamp Rose Mallow. Now, it doesn't take too much thinking to figure where to put this plant in the garden. There are other species Hibiscus that you might find seed for in specialty catalogues. Try them all, they'll all appreciate the damp.

Hosta thrives in the damp, shady garden. You wouldn't think it (I'd figure they'd rot) but if you give these guys a lot of water, they grow like weeds. While the green and white common form (H. undulata 'Medio-Variegata) always grows quickly, giving water to the likes of 'Sum and Substance', 'Elegans' and H. tokudama 'Aureo Nebulosa' will speed up their relatively slow growth. Not only that, but when Hosta are given all the water they want, their leaves become even larger than those you see in catalogues. A situation sure to bring delight to the average gardener.

Inula do very well in damp spots. These daisy flowers live in drier gardens without complaining, but to really see them thrive, give them a damp garden. There are quite a few species of Inula available through specialty plant sources. My personal favourite is Inula royleana - a wonderful stiff stalked plants that holds its 4 inch wide yellow daisy flowers at 24 inches high.

Iris are another wonderful wet garden plant. The beautiful Japanese iris demand constant moisture if they are going to thrive and the bog garden is the best place for them. I'll never forget the first time I successfully grew these in a bog garden, they were the highlight of the summer. There are quite a few other Iris that thrive in the damp garden, from the Siberian Iris to dwarf I. cristata. Grow them all.

If you are a bit adventurous, you might want to search out Kirengeshoma. This Japanese native has delightful yellow bell flowers in mid summer. It grows 2 to 4 feet tall and will be a central showpiece in the garden. It is not easily found and must be grown in damp soils to survive.

Perennial Sweet Pea or Lathyrus latifolia does quite well in damp ground. This is not surprising as it normally seems to be found growing in ditches when it escapes from local gardens.

You need damp soils to grow Ligularia and you should grow them. Their yellow spikes make a wonderful accent to the damp garden and I'd install a damp garden just to grow this plant family. I have tried to grow Ligularia in regular soils but they wilt so badly during the summer heat it is hardly worth the effort. Build a bog just for them.

Lilies such as L. canadense thrive in damp gardens. Nobody ever seems to mention this in gardening magazines but try installing a few of these next to your pond and create a show-stopping display for mid-summer.

Lobelia cardinalis is one of my personal favourite bog plants. Its cardinal-red flowers are one of the truly red flowers in the mid-summer garden. There are some bronze leaved forms that are not hardy here and some new cultivars that are really annuals (being sold as perennials) so be careful that you get the green leaved form and that it is truly the species. Gardens that are warmer than mine may be able to overwinter the bronze form or the annuals.

One word of warning. Some nurseries will sell you plants of Lysimachia as bog plants. Don't let them near your garden! Any plant that has Lysimachia as its first name is a spreading, garden thug.

Next week, I'll finish off listing my personal favourite damp garden plants. Or, at least those that will fit into the column will get mentioned. I never grew a plant that wasn't my favourite.

Doug's web site www.simplegiftsfarm.com

Genetically modified organisms - the next step

By Calvin Daniels

Genetically engineered organisms continue to garner agricultural headlines - both positive and negative.

It was interesting to listen to Larry Gutek with the Extension Research Unit in Saskatoon speaking on the topic at a recent conference. Gutek took something of an historical view of the issue, pointing out advancements throughout the years have often been met with fear from the public.

For example, Gutek pointed to numerous concerns regarding the impact pasteurization might have on milk. People feared the process would hurt the nutritional qualities of milk, drive up the cost and hurt the industry. In many ways those concerns, now so long forgotten, mirror the concerns raised surrounding GMOs.

Advancement usually means unveiling the unknown to some degree. The unknown has always been a place most fear, and so it might not come as a surprise GMOs are eliciting such reaction. At present, the world of GMOs are also not addressing consumer needs directly. Most, at least in Canada, revolve around agronomic advancements on the farm. The chemical-specific canolas developed through the biotech process aid farmers in production, without any direct benefits to the consumer.

That being said the consumer can more easily reject the entire realm of GMOs as unnecessary. By contrast biotechnology has been used in the medical profession with little backlash because there the consumer can see direct benefits to themselves.

Gutek hinted that will be the case in agriculture soon as well, with the development of more and more GMOs which have direct consumer benefits. Rice varieties with higher Vitamin A levels will aid populations where the vitamin is short in the diet and rice is consumed in large quantities.

The development of broccoliflower, a genetic crossing of broccoli and cauliflower, will add new tastes to the diet. In cases such as these the consumer is the beneficiary, whereas the producer only benefits in terms of new crops and new markets.

The consumer is the greatest beneficiary, and will come to better appreciate where GMO technology might progress. Certainly the industry, from researchers to farmers and those who consume the products should be diligent. However, fear is often motivated by emotion not hard fact - history shows that. Let's face it the tractor was going to ruin agriculture by supplanting the horse culture of the day.

As our fears fade, we are likely to realize GMOs are just another tool in creating a more diverse agricultural industry, providing more variety to the consumer. And that's simply a continuation of a process started ages ago as farmers collected wild seeds and planted them in fields.

Basswood News

By Zelda Firby

Bob & Olive Templeton and other family members attended a tea in Holland, MB in honour of Gertie Templeton who is leaving to make her home in Brandon. Gertie had the misfortune to break her wrist the next day.

Cindy Murray has returned home after spending two weeks in Costa Rica where she toured several farms.

Jennifer Currah of Saskatoon, SK. spent a week with her parents Bob & Kathy Currah.

Franklin News

by Enid Stewart

Will Parrott of Bethany was a supper guest of Ron & Beryl Parrott on January 28 & February 24, 2000. Jodi Collum hosted a candle party at Beryl Parrott's on the 9th of February with 7 ladies attending.

On February 17th, Karen Ferguson hosted a Creative Memories party at Beryl Parrott's, with 8 ladies and 1 junior attending.

Thom Renic & Darcy Warkentin of Winnipeg visited on March 1, 2000.

Beryl Parrott, Yvonne & Crystal Scott visited Lynn Lelond of Riding Mountain on March 2, 2000.

WeatherQuiz

1) Which Canadian singer wrote a song about "looking at clouds from both sides now"?
- Celine Dion
- Shania Twain
- Anne Murray
- Joni Mitchell

2) The cloud name, "cirrus", comes from the Latin term for?
- Wispy
- High level clouds in outer space
- Curl of hair
- Out of this world and into heaven

3) The cloud name, "cumulus", comes from the Latin term for?
- Heap
- Overweight
- Billowing
- Mule-like

4) Forest fires can sometimes cause the formation of clouds known as?
- Smoketire clouds
- Pileus
- Pyrocumulus
- Stratus pyrofractus

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Answers:
1) Joni Mitchell 2) Curl of hair 3) Heap 4) Pyrocumulus

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Jack Frost did find Erickson overnight today March 9th, temperature was -18C at 8 a.m. We do not have any snow though. Tulips were coming up.

Glad to see Janet Johnstone recovered from her facial infection and back at her busy pace.

Belated birthday greetings to Mabel Lundin on her 88th birthday on March 2nd. Mabel is now a resident of Riverdale Care Home at Rivers Health Centre. Anne Johnson and her daughter Darlene Anderson of Brandon helped Mabel mark her special day.

Volunteers keep a community strong! COPP (Citizens on Patrol) are asking for volunteers. Application forms are available at the town office and meetings are held 3rd Wed. of each month. Let's help keep Erickson crime free. Meetings have become a social hour.

Sympathy to the McInnes relatives on the death of their cousin Phyllis Westwood in Ottawa.

Steve & Katie Wozney motored to Moosomin, SK. to attend the funeral of their friend June Griemann. After attending the service they attended a luncheon at Welwyn rink. On their way home they visited with their sons Dan of Birtle and son Darryl of Shoal Lake.

Wed. March 8th Cribbage winners at the Erickson Legion were: 1st Nellie Woywada, 2nd Maurice Godin, 3rd Gordon Pollon. Lowest score went to Marge Gregorash.

The "Forest to Field" History Committee are asking for pictures of the 1984 Celebrations. If you have any please contact me or Maurice Hogland. Have you completed your history?

The annual bonspiel was a great success. The 2 final games I watched were as exciting as the Brier games. See the full account of the spiel elsewhere in this issue. The meals were great and guests were many. Saturday's evening supper (at which I was a server) totalled $1,050.00. Thanks to all who contributed food, time, planning ideas etc. This includes the draw master Scott Grey.

Sympathy is extended to the Bernard Lane and Cook families on the death of Phyllis Lane of Minnedosa. The memorial service was held at Erickson Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 7th.

George and Selma Dann, and Anton Fournier of Winnipeg were weekend guests of Winnie Marcino and Lloyd & Donna Morrie. The brought Levi Lee home after his surgery in Winnipeg.

Birthday greetings to Karley Gilleshammer on the occasion of her 88th birthday, which was spent in Minnedosa Hospital. She is hoping to be in her new residence in the Minnedosa Care Home by March 10th.

Homecoming 2000 is quickly approaching, will we have our town ready for all our visitors? Let's get out our paint brushes and paint and give our buildings a face lift. It would improve the appearance of the town if old vacant buildings would be removed if they are not used. Lets take a close look at how to improve our property.

Erickson Wildlife held their winter fish derby at Ditch Lake on Feb.20th with 27 participants. In the seniors event 1st was won by John Braschuk Senior, 2nd was Donnie Vaughn, 3rd was Steve Wozney. In the juniors event, 1st was won by Devin Vaughn, 2nd was Chris Koversky, 3rd was won by Ryan Kologinsky. Barbecued hot dogs were enjoyed by all at lunch time.

St. Patrick's Day is Friday. The Erickson Womens Institute are again planning to treat you to Paddy's Stew at the Crossroads. See Coming Events for details. Don't miss this once a year special.

The Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper sponsored by the Skating Rink only had a few guests.

Winnie Burkett has returned to her suite in Parkland Home after being in Winnipeg since December. We wish Winnie a speedy recovery after having her surgery.

Bill & Anne Johnson first reported seeing a big flock of geese going east. Spring must be around the corner.

Erickson Legion Branch #143 News

by Pam Stacy

17 members turned out for the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 7th. The meeting began with a presentation by Harvey Pengelly and Gordon Turner, on behalf of the Erickson & District Heritage Committee, regarding the restoration of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Manse from Scandinavia which is presently located on the Fair Grounds in Erickson. The total cost of this restoration, by Swedish log builders skilled in such work, would be $80,100 much of which, hopefully, would be covered by grants and volunteer labour and materials. A shortfall of $7,000 needs to be pledged before grants will be considered. It is the Committee's goal that this work start in May with completion by the end of the summer; shingles to be cut on site during the Erickson Homecoming 2000. The end goal is for the Manse to open to the public each summer as a tourist information centre and gift shop. After the delegation left, it was decided that $2,000 would be donated, if the grants are approved.

The tentative program for Legion Day on July 13th, during the Homecoming, was discussed and will be finalized at the next meeting. The 13th falls on a Tuesday, and it was agreed that Bingo would continue as usual that evening.

Expenses will be paid for 2 delegates to go to the Dominion Command Conference in Halifax in June 2000. Cdes. Elaine and Jim Butler were appointed as our delegates and will bring back a report for the rest of us.

The tulip campaign is progressing well, we have reached 56% of our goal for the sale of bulbs. It was agreed that 100 bulbs will be donated to the Erickson Collegiate Institute to be planted in from of the school, and 3 bulbs will be given to each student in Grades 1, 2 and 3 in Erickson and Onanole Elementary Schools. This is to help increase their awareness of the sacrifices made by veterans, their ongoing support to the community now and the links formed with the Netherlands by the liberation of Holland by Canadians in W.W.I.I.

Other donations were made to Erickson Collegiate year book, for advertising; the Curling Rink; the Skating Rink; Rolling River Hockey, and the 4H Club. We have been advised that Willard Huntinghawk will be travelling to Ontario for assessment soon and the $200, previous agreed upon, is being sent to his family to help with their expenses.

Erickson holds Mixed & Junior bonspiels

Erickson Curling Club hosted its annual Junior and Mixed bonspiels this week. Eight teams entered the Junior tournament from Sandy Lake, Onanole, Minnedosa and Erickson. The M&M Grocery event winner was Jeff Dagg from Minnedosa who beat Derek Vaughan from Erickson. In the 2nd event, Alisa McLean of Onanole defeated Ashly Larson of Erickson. The junior event began on Monday with the finals being played on Thursday before a large crowd of spectators.

The Annual Mixed event ran from Monday to Sunday this year and saw the entries rise from 32 to 36 teams. The nightly suppers also saw a rise in numbers as the entire community pitched in to donate food, cash and volunteer their time to help support the Curling Club. There was nearly 200 dinners served on Sunday evening. Without this support the building could not keep its doors open.

Near perfect ice conditions set the stage for some fantastic curling, and we had our share of that this week. All the finals on Sunday evening were close, hard fought games.

In the COOP/Credit Union event final, Scott Gray's rink from Erickson inched out a tight victory over Jim Richards from Clanwilliam. Glenn Parrott from Minnedosa and Heather Hodges of Erickson rounded out the top four in the first event.

In the Royal Bank event final, Carl Koversky (Sandy Lake) topped Al McLaughlin (Onanole) in another close game. Clarence Carter of Onanole placed third and Earl Wickdahl (Erickson) came in fourth.

For the second year in a row, Cam McInnes and his local rink took the Parkwood Auto Event by defeating Orville Madill and his rink from Clanwilliam. Don Byers (Erickson) finished in third place and Wayne Dillabough (Minnedosa) claimed fourth.

Jim Tomlinson of Minnedosa had to go to an extra end to win the Erickson Family Arcade event by defeating Tom Vint of Basswood. Chris Pugh's rink of Erickson took third place while Neil Fleming finished in fourth.

Winners of the 1st Event - The Jeff Dagg Rink
L-R: Charlie Dagg, Andrew Richards, Shane Morgan, Jeff Dagg

Winners of the 2nd Event - The Ailsa McLean Rink
L-R: Ailsa McLean, Amanda Jennings, Erin Halliday, Ashley Antonyshen

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ERICKSON CREDIT UNION LIMITED

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, March 15, 2000
at Crossroads Community Centre

7:30 - 7:45 Coffee & View proposed new building plans
7:45 - 8:15 Guest Speaker: Garth Manness, CEO Credit Union Central of Manitoba
8:15 - Meeting

SPECIAL RESOLUTION
Taking into consideration that:
Erickson Credit Union would like to construct a new building next to the post office in the year 2000 or 2001.
It is resolved that:
The Head Office of Erickson Credit Union Ltd. be moved from 45 Main Street West to 24-26 Main Street upon completion of the new building. The directors and officers are hereby authorized to execute such documents and to do all such things as are necessary to bring about the relocation.

Wine and Cheese to follow meeting

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Sandy Lake News

Mrs. Irene Shindala and son Brian spent the weekend of the 4th & 5th at Marcia Pollock and Clifford Peachie's in Keyes.

On the way back we stopped at Victoria Labba's Sunday in Minnedosa. Her two brothers Mike & Adam Juice, Margaret & Marg from Warren and Dauphin were there. Also her niece Esther & Howard who played on harp and sang at Sandy Lake Centennial.

Irene Shindala attended Phyllis Lane's funeral service on the 7th in Erickson. I went to school with Phyllis in Clanwilliam 57 years ago.

Irene & Brian were in Brandon with Wendell Misanchuk, for a medical. We visited with sister-in-law Adrien Iwasiuk.

Happy Birthday to Irene Shindala on March 14th.

Erickson Homecoming 2000

The tempo is picking up as we approach the final stage of preparations for our homecoming. Many events and activities have been arranged for July 7-16. It takes a lot of hands to make an event of this size work and volunteers are needed. Marge Gregorash is looking for help with registration. If you can give some time please contact her. Carole Bergeson would like to hear from people who are interested in creating a homecoming quilt. If this is your area of expertise please contact her.

The committee would like to remind the organizations involved to submit their confirmation sheets by the end of April.

Millennium Minstrels will be starting practices after Easter. Please watch for posters.

The next homecoming meeting will be at the beginning of April at the municipal office. Anyone with questions, suggestions or concerns please attend.

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Cameron District News

by Barbara Stone

Happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Liz Shorrock, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Sat. March 4th, with several family members and friends at the new community hall in Minnedosa.

Several people from the Cameron and surrounding district attended Liz's birthday party.

Robert & Isabelle Campbell from Swan River spent last Wed. with their daughter Barbara & Ken Stone, they also visited with Wayne Reynolds. Then they motored on into Winnipeg to spend the weekend visiting with relatives and stopped back at Barb & Ken's on their way home on Sunday.

Shirley Delmage spent last week in Portage La Prairie visiting her granddaughter Leah & family.

Don & Doris McNabb and Marge Hopkins spent a day in Winnipeg last week. Last week Margaret Kingdon was babysitting her grandchildren in Neepawa for the Schmalls while Susan was in Winnipeg.

Jim & Rendalyn Comrie had their two youngest children Robyn & Kristen perform in the skate carnival which was held last Sunday March 5th in the Minnedosa Arena.

Murray & Brenda Abel's daughter Kelsey also performed in the skate carnival last Sunday. Blair & Wendy Grant had their girls Hilary & Madeline also perform in the skate carnival. Verna & Alex Abel attended the skate carnival and watched their granddaughter Kelsey Abel perform along with all the other young skaters.

Congratulations to all the skaters in the carnival, a lovely performance was enjoyed by all who attended.

Robert & Elaine McNabb's daughter Lauren McNabb has left Zimbabwe, Africa, and is touring Europe for 10 days before returning home.

Barry & Johanne Ross's son Gordie celebrated his 7th birthday with family and friends at the Motor Lodge pool over the weekend.

Craig & Colleen Cameron along with Barry & Johanne Ross spent a week holidaying in Cancun, Mexico.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Donna & Don Shorrock & family on the passing of Donna's mother Mrs. Wark.

Cardale & District News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Tri-town (Cardale, Oak River & Rivers) Atom hockey team travelled to Snow Lake this past weekend to compete in the Provincial "C" Hockey Tournament. Returning home with the Bronze metal.

While in Snow Lake they toured a gold mine and visited Wekusko Falls.

Team members from Cardale district were Blair Fortune, Drew Peters and Scott Peters. Parents from Cardale who accompanied them were Jim & Carol Fortune, Ken & Lylla Peters, Patti Peters and Bernice Elliott of Rivers "Congratulations on your win boys!"

There was more hockey taking place over the weekend. Tri-town Atom girls participated in the Provincial "B" play offs at MacGregor. Katie Stewart took part in a skills competition.

Tri-town Novice hockey team defeated Shoal Lake 2-0 on Saturday in a league play off. They now continue on in league play but at this time it is not known who their next opponents will be.

And to round out a weekend of hockey, the Tri-town Squirts defeated Birtle 13-8.

On Tuesday, March 7th, Doreen Espey accompanied by Alvina Paddock, Wes Clubb and Myrtle Crighton motored to Kenton where we took part in a Seniors Crokinole tournament. We had an enjoyable day but were certainly not in the "Blue Ribbon" league.

Congratulations however are extended to Ethel Robertson and Myrtle Bomford who came in first, and also to another Hamiota team, Frank Paddock and Kay Brooks on taking 2nd place.

Lunch was served and enjoyed, as well as a good deal of visiting.

George says: "Children are natural mimics, they act like their parents in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners!"

World day of Prayer Service at Erickson

The annual World Day of Prayer service was held at St Judes Roman Catholic Church in Erickson on Friday, March 3, 2000. The service was prepared by the women of Indonesia and the theme was "Talitha Cum" that is Young Woman, Stand Up. A very moving drama and a slide presentation made up part of the service. Six churches took part with Deacon Plante representing the Roman Catholic Church and Pastor Knutson from the Erickson Lutheran Church. Roberta Wilkie was the organist. A lovely lunch was served following the service by the St Jude's ladies and the time of fellowship was enjoyed by all. An offering was sent to the Women's Inter Church Council of Canada to be used for preparing the service for next year. The theme for 2001 is "Informed Prayer, Prayerful Action" and will be prepared by the people of Western Samoa.

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Special thanks to Bob & Reg Delaloye for all their hard work, to Laura Stewart and the Can-Am Team for a job well done, and to the Gateway Motel for race headquarters.

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food booths & beer gardens
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See you next year!

Minnedosa & District Recreation Commission

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LAST DAY FOR ORDERS: MARCH 17th
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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Terry and Ruth Wareham called on her mother, Olive Waddell, on Wed. March 1st on their return trip from a two month holiday in Texas.

About 30 people were in attendance at the World Day of Prayer Service in Newdale United Church on Friday, March 3rd at 2 p.m. Shirley M. Pederson welcomed all and led first part of the service with support from ladies from the community. Carol Dalgarno presided over the accompanying hymns. Coloured picture slides of Indonesia with running commentary by Hollay Farrend and Carol Dalgarno, were shown on the beautiful country, struggling for democracy, equality and justice. Offerings of $104. were dedicated to help many projects, not only in Canada but of Third World Countries through World Day of Prayer grants. Rev. R. Hunter led in the benediction and tea and cookies were served by ladies of the District. Next year our prayers will be focussed on Western Samoa.

Welcome to newcomer J.H.Elliot from Aldergrove, BC who will be living with his daughter Isabelle and Guy Howard.

Visiting Isabelle McTavish on March 8th were Bill and Mary Webb of Minnedosa.

Ten Seniors of Newdale Happy Gang met in Harrison House evening of March 8th. Edith Waddell opened the meeting with a reading. Roll call, minutes and treasurer's report given by Ida Bradley. It was noted that a pleasant time March 7th with 9 tables of Crib, took place in Harrison House for the Seniors Games. Olive Waddell closed the meeting with an article Re: Alzheimer Challenges. Partners were chosen for several games of shuffle board. Winners: 1st Leonard Bradley & Olive Waddell, 2nd Rhieney Kienas & Ida Bradley, 3rd Gordon Waddell and Dorothy Ray. A time of visiting over lunch concluded the evening.

March 5th was Transfiguration Sunday, a very special day in the church year, which according to Scripture reveals the mystery of Elijah's ascent into the clouds (11 Kings) and Jesus on the Mountain top (Mark's Gospel). We too, today, have mountain top experiences, to see breathtaking beauty, and feeling the presence of God, which are usually hard to explain and therefore we don't often talk about, but nevertheless they happen in our everyday living, as Rev. Hunter says. "We are called in our lives today, to enter the cloud, to take the risk, as the Disciples did, so that we might encounter the 'holy' in our lives and in God's people". Hymns, "Holy Spirit, hear us, "We Have Come, "Spirit of God, "Breathe on me, Breath of God", provided meaning to the theme message "The Himalayas Of the Spirit". Lunch and fellowship hour followed the service with Barbara Pedersen and Jean Wight hosting and was much appreciated.

Newdale Happy Gang hosted District 2 Cribbage Play offs at Harrison House on Tues. March 7th. It was a beautiful Spring Day and all seven clubs (36 players) were represented. A bouquet to all local members who gave of their time and efforts. Top winners were Ken and Alice Rapley of Strathclair; 2nd Aggie Harris and Nola McBurney of Rivers; 3rd Marjorie Anderson and Bun Rudy of Minnedosa - all receiving ribbons. There are only 2 more District games (which will be over at this time of publishing) and then it's off to the Provincials. We wish you all a safe and pleasant summer ahead!

On March 9th, Eileen Bradley visited with Dora Bradley in the Lions Manor, Brandon.

Daryl, Karen, Josh and Lindy Mitchell of Birch Hills, AB. visited Gerald & Shirley Pederson on Thursday, March 2, 2000.

The Newdale Curling Club held a successful but eventful bonspiel Feb. 24-26. Due to warm weather and ice conditions we started Thursday night in Newdale but had to finish the bonspiel at Strathclair rink. There were 16 rinks participating with the following results: First Event: 1. Duncan Murray, Glen McLean, Kyle McLean, Rosemary Norwood. 2. Jim Tomlinson. 3. Dianne Usick. 4. Dennis Pederson. Second Event: 1. Ross Shindruk. 2. Miles Shurvell. 3. Nicole Tolton. 4. Albert Shurvell. Third Event: 1. Tom Vint. 2. Glen Lamb. 3. Rick Kienas. 4. Leonard Macksymchuk.

Agriculture Report

By Neil Galbraith
Ag. Rep.

R-CALF Quits Trade Case Appeals

R-CALF, the American cattlemen who launched two trade sanctions against Canadian beef imports and lost their cases, have stopped their legal appeals. They still feel the cases were wrongly decided but have to concentrate on other issues. They want country of origin labelling and restricting USDA grade stamp to domestically produced beef only. They've told their members that they will continue to monitor live cattle and beef trade from Canada. They mention that bringing a new case if the facts support it may be more important and effective than appealing the old ones. They also feel that the cases against Canada revealed glaring shortcomings in USA trade laws to get protection from unfair imports in the cattle industry. This propaganda is all from R-CALF's web site. Call me if you want the address.

Did You Know File

In 1996 USA net farm income was $4.9 billion, of which 7.3 billion was from direct government payments. This equates to 13% of their net income coming from government. In 1999 net farm income was 48.1 billion, of which 22.7 billion or 47% was from government payments. They did this largely by increasing their WTO green programs and reducing their amber programs. This was R-CALF's web page as well.

In 1999, USA farmers were guaranteed $2.58/bushel for their wheat plus $0.63/bu in a production flexibility contract payment, plus an average $0.49/bu loan deficiency payment plus $0.63/bu emergency market loss payment. So they're guaranteed $2.58 originally plus $1.75 in government payments for a total of $4.33/bu in US dollars which is approximately $6.15/bu in Canadian dollars. In comparing all production costs and converting the dollars, their costs are the same as ours except they have higher land rents and land purchase prices. Obviously, some of their rich government programs get capitalized into land values.

I have a fair bit more information on the USA farm programs. If interested, contact me and I can send you a 3 page copy.

One study done on the health benefits of beef showed that female high school athletes fed a daily beef snack for 3 months consistently performed better in fitness tests than students who weren't given beef. So, parents, if you have teenage daughters leaning towards being a vegetarian, talk to them about iron, zinc, niacin, vitamins B6 and B12 and protein available in beef.

MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION

53rd DINNER & ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, March 20, 2000
Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

Dinner: 6:30 pm
Business Meeting: 7:30 pm
a) to receive financial statements
b) to elect 3 directors
Entertainment:
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Great Food Fast!!

by Ann Mandziuk
Home Economist

Are you tired of juggling work and family life? Are you finding it difficult running from one event to another? In today's society we often find ourselves skipping meals, grabbing whatever is available to satisfy our hunger and racing to get dinner on the table. Many times we are so busy running around that we just don't seem to have enough time to sit down and enjoy a good meal. To help recognize the challenges families face, the Dietitians of Canada have labelled March 2000 as National Nutrition month promoting their "Great Food Fast" campaign. They suggest that when you think of eating healthy in a hurry, to think 'FAST'.

Food, which is healthy, can also be quick and easy to prepare. Try and have nutritious foods in the house so that healthy meals can be prepared in a hurry.

Active living is as important as eating well. It leads to an increase in your energy and a feeling of well being.

Save time for family and friends. Set time aside for family meals and include other family members in the preparation of the meal.

Taste and pleasure of food is paramount. Healthy eating and great tastes go hand in hand.

Here are a few time saver ideas to cut back on time spent in the kitchen while still remaining health conscious.

Shop for lower-fat, premade food items such as soup, pastas, etc.

Add a glass of milk or salad to round out a meal.

Make double batches when you have the time and freeze extras as individual servings for quick meals.

Keep healthy snacks on hand at work. When time for lunch is limited it's important that your nutrition is not overlooked. If a fridge is available keep it stocked with things like yogurt, fruit, milk, juice, crackers and cheese.

When you know you are going to be on the road, bring along some ready-to-eat snacks.

Use multi-purpose bowls or dishes that can be used to cook, serve and refrigerate foods. This will cut down on dishes.

You don't have to give up taste or nutrition to get great food fast. Make a conscious effort to eat healthy and take part in active living. It will make you feel better about yourself and it will do your body a world of good. Making small changes like taking a 10-minute walk everyday and substituting fruit for a daytime snack can make all the difference. For more information on easy meal tips and great tasting recipes you can visit the Nutrition Month Website at www.dietitions.ca or contact your local Manitoba Agriculture and Food Office.

Horticultural Society News

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society met in the Library March 3 at 7:30.

Longtime and hardworking members Tom & Evelyn Delgaty were called to the front. Evelyn was pinned with a lovely corsage and each were presented with Honorary Life Memberships in Minnedosa Horticultural Society. We wish them many more years of health and happiness.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's report and the rest of the business passed. Evelyn Delgaty gave a financial report on the canvas back duck project.

We have copies of the Prairie Gordon if you would like one.

Albert & Edith Parsons attended the M.H.A. annual convention held in Brandon Feb. 14th. It was an excellent report and next years convention will be held in Neepawa year 2001.

Hort. days are being planned by some societies Brandon, Killarney April 8, Neepawa 29. We feel they would be interesting for those who are able to attend. It is back to work to try and raise a little more money for our green space with a statue of canvas back duck park, north west of the new bridge on main street.

The M.H.A. slides were unavailable so Audra Coghell showed slides from Hawaii to bring our evening to a close.

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Minnedosa Multi Purpose 4-H Club

by Stewart Boyd

Our regular meeting was held on Feb. 21/00 at the Curling Complex. There were 28 members present. We had club curling before the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by president, Brad LeBoutillier and the 4H pledge was recited. Minutes from last month's meeting were read and then the Treasurer's Report. We handed out tickets, talked about getting Wheat King hockey tickets, and Royal Manitoba Winter Fair tickets. We discussed serving at a Grain Growers banquet for a donation towards our club.

Project reports were given by the Sewing, Wild Fur Management and Foods Groups.

Communications this month were given by Britany MacDonald, William Kingdon, Paul Harrison, Brett McNabb, Haydn Donahoe, Kiersten McNabb, Kirsten Quesnel and Mac Ross.

Upcoming events for our club are Club Communications on March 13, the District Jamboree on March 17 in Bethany, and Achievement on April 29.

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Hockey & Bowling News

BOWLING NEWS

Youth Bowling

Good games bowled this week were Magen Swift 151; Jessica Glasgow 104; Sarah Mansell 271 (667T); Amy Stevenson 135; Josie Swift 134; Travis Fehr 184; Ryan Bukarz 135; Brandon Mansell 146; Daniel Quesnel 142; Riley Cuthbert 169; Landon Little 191; Mitchell Cleaver 179; David Rae 199; Ashley Peters 215; Chantell Saunders 161; Hannah Archbutt 172; Joanne Davidson 144; Kaitlyn Szucki 127; Jonathan Kerluke 141; Jayson Bennett 122; Becky Spraggs 215; Emma Hall 224; Jordan Kerluke 121; Matthew Bennett 109; Tre Michaelis 93.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week were: Harry Dowsett 160, 195 (+109T) & Madeline Wakely 175 (+50T). Other good games were: Shirley Davies 202, Wilf Davies 201, 213 (+77T), Don Jones 168, Monty Montague 172, Eileen Barclay 173, Waine Mansell 213, Muriel McManus 185, Els Hudson 173, Emily Sillen 131, Ruby Pollon 191, Henry Wall 196, 197, Marg Boucher 202.

Hard Luck's are leading with 127, followed by Pin Heads 109, Eager Beavers 106, Scatter Brains 102, "Coyote" 6 97, Bold & The Beautiful 88. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

Good games this week were: Lori Stevenson 280, Maurice Hopkins 204, Donna Anderson 189, Wilf Grieder 176, 172, Caroline Mansell 216, 203, Diana Mansell 212, Waine Mansell 223, 280, Clay Searle 233, Meigan Oakley 189, Marilyn Dickson 167, 184, Iris Karton 193, Vic Podruski 206, Robert Hendry 211, Orville Cooley 184.

Hopefuls are leading with 53.5, followed by Four & One 48, Three Bold & One Beautiful 47, Mary's Men 45, Pin Ball Wizards 43.5, Di's Dynamos 39. Good luck next week.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The Wednesday afternoon ladies league bowling scores as follows for March 8th: Bonnie Hartley 212; Chris Sweeting 163; Stella Woodcock 141; Loretta Eshpeter 176; Mary Thompson 204; Cathy Mansell 205; Rose Hampton 195; Margaret Cooke 182(490T), Dorothy Shumacher 177(504T), Grace Sandstrom 183; Madge McCullough 142(417T); Janice Gwyer 180; Mary Alex 191; Irene Robinson 175(495T). Individual team standings have Happy Rollers tied with 4 Grannies +1 at 193. High single flat - Bonnie Hartley 282. High single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton +138. High triple flat - Cathy Mansell 691. High triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting +198. Top ten average Cathy Mansell -177. Welcome back Bernice.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Minnedosa Bantams competed in the B Provincials held at Carberry this past weekend Mar. 3-5th. In their 1st game against Carmen their late effort wasn't enough to earn a win, however, this would come back to haunt them at the conclusion of round robin play. Troy Hengen played in net and Dennis Zboril was chosen Game Star.

The Bantams fired up for their 2nd game against Gimli and came up with a 5-0 shut out for goalie Mark Yanick. Dennis Zboril was again the Game Star. In their last game of the round robin against Carberry they played well but couldn't match their opponents losing a close 5-4 score. Troy Hengen played in net and Game Star was Peter Shannacappo.

The 2 losses in their 4 team pool dropped them into the consolation final on Sunday against La Broquerie in which they easily outclassed their opponents 12-4. Mark Yanick was in net and Sean FcFadden was chosen Game Star.

Dennis Zboril led the weekend scoring 6G, 4A, followed by Reese Kolesar 5G, 6A, Sean McFadden 3G, 3A, Mitch Hyndman 3G, 2A, Peter Shannacappo & Matt Saler 2G, 2A, Wes Lewis 1G, 6A, Brad McNabb 1G, 5A, Matthew Nylen & Bryce Waldon 1G, 1A, Jay Klym 2A, and Thomas Robson 1A.

This ends the season for the Bantam team.

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Female Midgets win gold at "Provincial "A" Championships

The Minnedosa Bombers Female Midget Hockey Team members are Wendy Nylen, Lindsay Lewis, Julie McNabb, Leslie McNabb, Jami Boyd, Mindy Klym, Carmen McNabb, Lisa LeBoutillier, Brenda Dowsett and Tia Willis (Minnedosa), Sherrie White, Carrie White, Crystal Smith and Krissy Gibson (Neepawa), Hilary Foord (Onanole), Amanda Workman (Forrest) and Danica Wotton (Rivers); with coaches Doug Dowsett, Cam Willis, Colleen McNabb and Bruce McNabb.

The Bombers travelled to Treherne on March 3-5, 2000 to participate in the Provincial "A" Female Midget Hockey Championships and came home with gold medals going undefeated after 5 games.

Wendy Nylen was in net in the first round robin game as the Bombers opened up the tournament with a 3-2 win over Elm Creek. Elm Creek took a 1-0 lead in the first but Minnedosa outscored Elm Creek 2-1 in the second with goals by Hilary Foord and Sherrie White to tie the game at 2. Julie McNabb scoring the winning goal with just over 2 min remaining in the game.

Amanda Workman recorded a shutout as Minnedosa picked up a 3-0 win over Selkirk. Both teams were scoreless until the third period when Krissy Gibson, Carrie White and Sherrie White notched singles for the Bombers.

Wendy Nylen recorded the Bombers second shutout of the tournament with Minnedosa getting an 8-0 win over Hazelridge. The Bombers pocketed a pair of goals in each the first and second periods and added 4 more in the third. Sherrie White (4), Julie McNabb (2), Krissy Gibson and Crystal Smith scored for Minnedosa.

The final round robin game had the Bombers up against Treherne/Holland. Both teams were scoreless in the first but Treherne/Holland took the lead pocketing a pair of goals in the second. Brenda Dowsett scored halfway through the third to get Minnedosa a goal. With just over a minute remaining in the game the Bombers pulled goalie Amanda Workman for the extra attacker and 30 seconds later the game was tied at 2 with a goal by Sherrie White. Sherrie White pocketed her second goal of the game with 1 second remaining on the clock to give the Bombers a 3-2 win. Picking up assists in the 4 round robin games were Sherrie White 4, Leslie McNabb 2, Krissy Gibson, Crystal Smith, Mindy Klym, Carrie White and Julie McNabb.

Minnedosa's 4-0 first place finish after round robin play gave them a spot in the gold medal game against Elm Creek 3-1. Treherne/Holland 2-2 and Selkirk 1-3 faced off in the bronze medal game with Treherne/Holland picking up a 4-1 win.

Goalies Wendy Nylen for the Bombers and Jenna Funk for Elm Creek held the teams scoreless throughout the first period of the gold medal game. Sherrie White and Krissy Gibson scored to give Minnedosa a 2-0 lead after the second and Carrie White scored early in the third to give the Bombers a 3-0 lead. Margaret Friesen answered back for Elm Creek to get the score to 3-1 but both teams were shut out for the remainder of the game and the Minnedosa Bombers brought home two gold medals. Assists went to Sherrie White 2 and Leslie McNabb.

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Rapid City Seniors hosted the District Crokinole Tournament on Wednesday, March 8th. 20 Seniors enjoyed a day of fun and friendship.

The winners were: the Eric Rapley's from Strathclair; Bert and Georgina Bollman from Rivers; and Doug Reid and Olive Walker from Rapid City.

Monday, March 6th-13th seniors were out to bowl at Minnedosa. The Head Pin was won by Sadie Northcott and the Trophy winners were: Zetta Stoughton and Earl Wilkinson.

Monday evening March 6th, light tables were in play at the Seniors Whist drive held at the Centre. The travelling prizes were won by Olive Walker and John Fearniey. Heather Smith and Olive Walker tied for the high score and Elly Taylor and Grace Fearnley tied for low. The men's prizes were claimed by John Fearniey and Adela Laferriere.

Friends were saddened to learn that Phyllis Nielsen (daughter of the late Harold and Kathleen Westwood) has passed away March 3rd in Ottawa. Sympathy to her family and all who mourn her passing.

On Saturday morning March 5th, Margo Eckberg reported seeing a blue bird when she was coming to town on the Pipeline Road.

Sincere condolences to Susan and Art Brown and family on the recent passing of Sue's Grandma Frey. Sympathy also to Sue's parents Mr. & Mrs. Bootsman Sr. and to the Bootsman brothers and their families.

Elizabeth and Russell Schmidt, Justin and Jill of Regina spent from Friday to Monday with John and Margaret Northam. Also visiting on Friday and Saturday were Valerie Blanchard and children from Winnipeg. Linda, Ken and Michael Black and Elsie Ducker of Brandon were also present on March 5th to celebrate their Dad's birthday.

Ken McCallum from Pinawa arrived on the weekend to visit with his mother Jean and brother Murray. Ken took his mother to Winnipeg for eye surgery, visited with Ken's daughter Beth and brother Mel, and they returned home on Wednesday.

Seniors from Rapid City attending Cribbage Playoffs at Newdale on Tuesday were: Bill & Marj Bridgeman, Rena Cornish and Laura Haslen and John and Grace Fearnley. They enjoyed Newdale's hospitality, and good food, but failed to place in the winners circle. There were 9 tables in play and the committee was pleased as all districts were represented. Strathclair, Rivers and Minnedosa cribbage players were the winners of the day.

Many curling fans are glued to the T.V. these days. We are keeping our fingers crossed for Manitoba in the Brier.

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Royal Purple News

January: Honoured Royal Lady Rose Tyefisher brought the meeting to order. The Charter Draping Ceremony was conducted in honour of our departed Sister Lady Ellen Marvel Carlson.

Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved, and the Treasurer's report was given. A letter was received from Minnedosa Elks extending an invitation to their 75th Anniversary on February 2nd, 2000. Lady Gladys Broome reported that our hamper raffle brought in $180.00. The winner of the grocery hamper was Marie Smith and the turkey was won by Wayne Hopkins. Lady Joan Betteridge gave a report on the Literary and Poster Drug & Awareness Contest. A letter was received from Celebration 2000 Committee re Ethnic Festival but it was decided to decline as it was a very busy time of year and there would not be enough member to participate.

Birthday celebrations for Vi Dyer's 92nd birthday were discussed.

Kyle Parrott attended to personally thank the Royal Purple for their financial support towards his Speedskating Competition and he presented highlights of his trip.

The meeting then adjourned and a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

February: This meeting was our annual Past Honoured Royal Ladies' night and eleven ladies met for supper before the meeting.

Lady Stella Woodcock took the Honoured Royal Lady's chair for the evening. Minutes of the January meeting were read by Acting Secretary Lady Gladys Broome and were approved. The Treasurer's Report was given by Acting Treasurer Lady Rose Tyefisher. Lady Tyefisher also reported on Lady Vi Dyer's birthday which six ladies attended at the P.C.H. She also thanked Lady Stella Woodcock for the birthday cake and Lady Lyle Smith for the corsage given to Vi.

Lady Joan Betteridge reported on the Drug and Awareness Poster and Literary Contest, 31 posters, 21 essays and 1 video being received.

Lady Carol Hopkins gave a report on the District Meeting Committee and Lady Gladys Broome reported that two tables had been booked for our Spring Craft Sale. District Rules were read by Lady Tyefisher and the By-laws were presented by Lady Joan Betteridge.

Prize money for the Poster & Literary contest was discussed and it was decided to give $150.00 towards prizes as it was felt this was a very worthwhile project.

The meeting adjourned and as usual a lovely lunch was served.

Anyone interested in joining our Lodge please see our ad in this paper.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Congratulations to Reg Scott who celebrated his birthday on March 3rd with a dinner in Brandon with his wife Yvonne & daughters Crystal, Bonnie, Fred Scott and a friend Darcy.

Clarence Williams spent the weekend of March 4-5 with his daughter Corraliene and Brian.

Crystal Scott attended the Lions Telethon in Brandon and danced with a group of Brandon girls also danced at the Brandon Festival on March 3rd.

Barb & Mike Elson of Winnipeg were visitors with Barb's parents Wes and Marion Brugger the weekend of March 4-5.

Marion Brugger was Tuesday, March 2nd visitor with her mother Mrs. Ethel Robertson in the East View Lodge in Neepawa.

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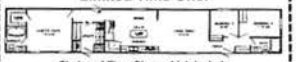

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Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday March 18, 2:00 - 4:00 in the United Church Centre. The United Church Women will give you a warm Irish welcome. 52-2x (C3)

Royal Purple Craft Sale - Baking, lunch, Minnedosa United Church, Friday, May 12, 2000. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table rental $10. Phone 865-2342. 52-2x (C3)

Pulse Inc. Luncheon Friday, March 17, 2000. United Church Center 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Adults $5.00, Children $2.50, 6 and under free. Proceeds in support of Adult Literacy. 52-2x (C3)

Minnedosa Day League Bonspiel sponsored by True Value, March 21, 22 & 23. Individuals or teams accepted $40.00/rink. To enter call Malcolm 867-2380 or Don 867-5243 by March 18. 52-2x (C3)

United Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club Pancake & Sausage Supper. Friday, March 24, 5-7 p.m. Minnedosa United Church Hall. Admission: Adults $4.50, Students $3.50, Pre-school Free, Families $12.00. Everyone welcome, 1-2x (C3)

Erickson W.I. Invite you to our annual St. Patrick's Day stew luncheon. Friday, March 17, 2000, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Crossroads Community Centre. $5.00 per person. Enjoy Paddy's stew, garlic bread or buns and dessert. x (C3)

Coming Events

Town Blitz - Plastic & Foil Wrap orders March 14 & 15. $22.00 each. Pay with order or call 867-2794. x (C4)

Homecoming 2000 Arts & Crafts Sale, Sunday, July 2, 2000, 12-4 p.m. Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. For information call Jean Sharpe at (204) 867-3337. 1-3x (C3)

Minnedosa Performing Arts Committee presents - The Expressions Concert Series Performance - SCRUJ. Thursday, March 16, 2000. 7:30 p.m. Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. Season ticket subscribers please bring tickets to the performance for a draw. Rush tickets available only at the door. (C3)

A social evening in honour of Kelly Ritchie and Ryan Collen will be held Saturday, March 25, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. Music by Unique Sound. Lunch provided. Tickets at True Value or call Nancy at 867-3860. 1-2x (C3)

Daffodil Days for Cdn Cancer Society. Daffodils may be preordered and pre-paid at J.J.'s or Minnedosa Library by March 23rd. $5.00/bunch of 10. Daffodils to be picked up April 4th or 5th. Sponsored by UCT #926. 1-2x (C3)

Caduceus Community Yard Bake Sale, May 13, 9:00 - 1:00 at Minnedosa Agriculture Society Building. Contact Muriel McManus 867-3505 donations accepted. Lunch served by the "Ag Society." x (C3)

TANNERS CROSSING PAC. meeting has been postponed to March 21, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at T.C.S. x (C3)

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Births

Kerry and Ken Morrice would like to announce the birth of their son, Jayden Daniel. Jayden was born in Brandon on February 17, 2000, weighed 9lb 1 1/2oz and measured 21 1/2 inches long. x (C9)

Engagement

With sincere joy and a firm desire to give their love its fullest expression, Darcy Bialas and Margo Dmyterko are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on July 14, 2000 in Minnedosa, MB. x (C4)

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In Memoriam

Scott - In memory of our dear sister Flo, who passed away March 10, 1999.

There is a gift you cannot buy,
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The gift of a wonderful sister.
Like the one we had in you.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.

Lovingly remembered and so sadly missed. Jean, Lefty and friend Freda, Laura, Doreen and Scott and families. x (C6)

Shuttleworth - In memory of Stan, who passed away March 13, 1999.

A year has come and gone, my dear,
Your arms I'll always miss.
My life will never be the same,
What I'd give for just one kiss.

But so very often in a dream,
You come to me, my love.
It's all a real reminder to me,
That you're watching from above.

I know you're patiently waiting for me,
But I must tarry here awhile.
And when my life's work on earth is done,
I'll meet you with a smile.

Forever loved, forever missed.
Your wife, Willa. x (C6)

Humeston - In loving memory of my beloved sons and husband; Gary who passed away March 11, 1964; Gerald who passed away March 13, 1990, and George who passed away April 26, 1998.

We never lose the ones we love,
For even though they're gone,
Within the hearts of those who care,
Their memory lingers on.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by Isabelle. (C6)

In Memoriams continued on Page 17...

In Memoriam

Slobodian - In loving memory of Mamie, my beloved wife, our mother and Baba, who passed away March 19, 1990.

"Loves greatest gift - Remembrance"

Lovingly remembered by Peter, Calvin (Eleanor), Len (Jan), Brian (Tina) and Grandchildren. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who came to celebrate Lizzie's Birthday on Saturday, March 14th. Special thanks to the granddaughters, grandsons, great granddaughters and great grandsons for all their help in serving. Also special thanks to family who came from Australia, B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and all those from Manitoba. There was $227.50 collected for the Handi-Van. Thanks again. The Shorrock family. x (CD)

The family of Phyllis Lane wish to extend their sincere thank you for all your kindness shown throughout Phyllis's illness. Thank you to Dr. Onyshko, all the other doctors and hospital staff, especially Judy, for your support and compassion over the past number of months. Thank you Pastor Knutson for your support to Phyllis and her family over the past few months, and for making Phyllis's memorial service a celebration of her courage and love. Thank you to Allan Cook for bearing the urn, the honourary pallbearers, Jessie Meadows for her reflections, Viola Burkett, the Erickson Lutheran Church Choir, Keith Johnston, Cecil Sundmark, the Erickson Church Ladies for the lovely lunch, and to those who assisted at the grave site. Thank you to Sparrows Funeral Home for assisting us in making the necessary arrangements.

A very special thank you to all our family and friends for the abundance of food, flowers, memorial donations, cards, telephone calls, and offers to help. We shall always treasure the caring arms which so lovingly embraced us, providing us with the strength and courage to keep us going through this difficult time. Sincerely, Bernard, Bruce & Kathy, Jonathon & Candace. x (CD)

The families of the late Addie Wark would like to express their sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness, visits, delicious food, cards, flowers, memorial donations, words of encouragement, support and sympathy. Thanks to the Minnedosa Personal Care Home, Doctors, Nurses and other professional staff who have helped to care for Mom with such kindness and sensitivity, making her time there as comfortable as possible. Our sincere appreciation to Pastor Hall for his support and the beautiful memorial service, and to Sparrow Funeral Service for so capably and professionally handling the memorial service arrangements; to Landon, Trent and Kendra Wark for the eulogy; to grandsons Larry, Neil, Jason, Trent Wark, Darcy Shorrock and special friend Jim Crabbe for being casket bearers. Special thanks to the United Church Choir, organist Eleanor Taylor and the U.C.W. for the delicious lunch. x (CD)

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who came to help us make our wedding social such a success. Thank you to everyone who attended, and to those who bought tickets and were unable to attend. We had a great time. Scott & Tammy Tomlinson. x (CD)

Obituary

Sophie Black

Sophie Black of Elphinstone and formerly of Horod passed away on Tuesday, March 7, 2000, at the Assiniboine Center in Brandon, at the age of 83 years.

Mom was born at Olha to Fred and Katherina (Krysowsky) Stebeleski on May 10, 1916. She attended Marconi School and at the age of 14, she went to work as domestic help on farms in the Shoal Lake and Hamiota area. She married Frank Black on November 21, 1936, at St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Olha and together they farmed at Horod until retiring to Elphinstone in 1983. Mom was very active in the church at Horod and at Elphinstone. No one ever left Mom's house without having a cup of tea and something to eat. Mom was never too busy to help someone in need. She was a very strong willed woman who enjoyed life to the fullest and even when she was sad, she was happy. She loved to knit, crochet, embroider, sew, do jig saw puzzles, play card games, garden, visit, and a good laugh. She also made many quilts which she designed herself.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank; daughter, Phyllis Black; grandchildren: Bobby Black, Tracey Zurbyk, John Stacey, and Michael Trent Misanchuk; her parents, brothers: Nick, Bill, Stanley, Peter and two brothers in infancy; sisters: Julia Maydaniuk, Mary Prokopetz and son-in-law, Michael Misanchuk and several in-laws.

Surviving are her daughter, Grace Misanchuk of Brandon; son, Ted (Sonia) Black of Onoway, Alberta; grandchildren: Wade (Lisa) Misanchuk, Della (Barry) Mansoff, Todd (Gloria) Misanchuk, April (Lavern) Popple, Connie (Floyd) Wietzel, Darcy (Lisa) Black, Perry (Cheryl) Black, and Brenda Zurbyk and 18 great grandchildren. Also surviving are brothers: Walter, Sam, and Matt and several sisters and brothers-in-law and a good friend Nick Zurbyk.

Prayers were said from St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elphinstone, on Friday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. The funeral service was held on Saturday, March 11, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Horod, with Father George Malik officiating and Ernest Malchuk as cantor. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

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Obituary

Phyllis Audrey Lane

Phyllis Audrey Lane passed away on Friday, March 3, 2000, in Minnedosa District Hospital. Her husband Bernard was at her side.

Phyllis was born January 25, 1930, the third daughter of Allan and Viola Cook who farmed just west of Clanwilliam, Man.

Phyllis attended Grey School in the village of Clanwilliam. She was very fond of music and gave piano lessons for several years.

On November 1, 1951, Phyllis married William Bernard Lane, youngest son of Ivan and Lottie Lane. They lived in the Lane family home until 1967 when they built a new home on SW 36-16-18. In 1992 they moved to Minnedosa.

On April 7, 1953, their first daughter, Audrey Louise, was born. On August 4, 1954, their second daughter, Kathryn Heather, was born.

Shortly after Kathryn's birth, Phyllis was having bowel problems which turned out to be cancer. On October 23, 1954, Phyllis had a very serious operation in the Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre. This surgery left Phyllis with a permanent colostomy. During her life, Phyllis had two more surgeries for cancer, which she was able to beat.

In 1972, Phyllis went to work as an aide in the Minnedosa Hospital. She loved the work and continued until 1983.

On August 18, 1973, Kathryn married Bruce Pearson, second son of Harry and Margaret Pearson. Bruce and Kathy have a son, Jonathon Glenn, born June 11, 1984 and a daughter Candace Nicole, born December 8, 1987.

On January 31, 1982, Audrey succumbed to cancer after an eleven year battle. Phyllis enjoyed church work, helping with junior choir for a few years. She also enjoyed sewing, knitting and looking after her flowers. She was a very good mother and wife. She was always happy in her kitchen baking, making jams and jellies, etc. Many happy hours were spent and good friends were made over the years while she and Bernard were square dancing.

Phyllis was predeceased by her father in 1953 and her mother in 1963; two brothers, Harold and Lloyd; sister Ellen; daughter Audrey; nieces Cheryl and Carolle and grand nephew Brad.

Left to mourn her death are her husband, Bernard; daughter Kathryn (Bruce); grandchildren Jonathon and Candace; brothers Russell (Ann), Murray (Vivian) and Ralph (Jean); sisters Margaret (Harry) Oman and Joyce (Les) Byskal; brother-in-law John Oman; sisters-in-law Jean and Martha and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service for Phyllis was held Tuesday, March 7, at 2:00 p.m. from the Erickson Lutheran Church with Pastor Larry Knutson officiating. Interment took place at All Saints Cemetery. Urn Bearer was Allan Cook. Honorary Pallbearers were Jack and Edna Gibbons, Lawrence and Edna Sjoberg, Len and Janice Holm, Lee Ann Knutson and Margaret Pearson.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa was in care of arrangements. (C7)

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Obituary

Adaline Gertrude Wark (Hutton)

It is with deep sadness that the family announces the passing of our beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Great Great Grandmother Adaline Wark at the age of 93 on March 2, 2000 at the Minnedosa Personal Care Home.

Mom was the twelfth child of William Gluaits Hutton (Hotton) and Margaret Jane Porter. She was born September 30, 1906 in Minto Municipality 4 1/2 miles northeast of Bethany. She was raised in a family of fifteen children (seven boys and eight girls). She was the last survivor of her family. She received her education at Bethany consolidated School #161.

In the years 1929-1930, Mom took a dressmaking course in Winnipeg receiving top honors. A year later, she married Albert William Wark on September 30, 1931 at Brandon, MB. Their first years were spent four miles south of Minnedosa where Bert worked for the Highways Department. Here their first three children, Era, Alvin and Donna became part of their daily lives. In 1938, they moved to farm at Hilltop. A fourth child, Jeanette was added to the family. In 1941, they moved to the home farmsite at Bethany where Arden and Keith were born. They continued farming there until retirement at which time they moved to Neepawa. Bert passed away October 22, 1981. Mom decided to move to Minnedosa in 1984.

Mom's most cherished times were gatherings with her family, relatives and friends. She talked often of her years with the Bethany Social Group and enjoyable afternoons at the Minnedosa Green Valley Drop-In Center. Mom loved to play cards, dance and listen to old time music. Throughout her life she spent countless hours quilting, crocheting, knitting, sewing etc. which she did with skill and expertise. Mom was a wonderful care giver all her life and she was always concerned about others more than herself.

Left to mourn her passing are her sons: Alvin (Lola) of Neepawa, Arden (Karen), Keith (Judy) and daughter Donna (Don) Shorrock, all of Minnedosa. Mom had 8 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. She also leaves to mourn many nieces and nephews and friends.

Mom was predeceased by her husband, Bert in 1981, two children Ena in 1940 and Jeanette in 1947, her parents and all her brothers and sisters.

A Funeral service was held on Monday, March 6, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. from the Minnedosa United Church with Pastor Elgin Hall officiating. Interment was at Minnedosa Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandsons Larry Wark, Neil Wark, Trent Wark, Jason Wark, Darcy Shorrock and special family friend Jim Crabbe. Arrangements were in care of Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa.

You were always there
When we needed you,
No task too great or small,
With a loving heart,
And a willing hand,
For as you did it all.
Thanks for the years
You gave to us,
And for the times we shared,
We only pray that
When you left us,
You knew how much we cared.
(C7)

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Obituary

Stella Mary (Jean) Bishop

Stella Mary (Jean) Bishop of Minnedosa passed away after a lengthy illness on March 6, 2000 at Minnedosa District Hospital at the age of 73. Jean (nee Sokolik) was born at Elk Ranch, MB and was educated at Birnie, MB. Jean worked at the restaurant in Kelwood, then as a house keeper for the Brown family. While working for the Browns she met her future husband Donald Harvey Bishop. Jean and Don were married June 1, 1963 and moved to Minnedosa in 1965 to the South West end of town. Jean loved Bingo, flowers, animals and visiting with friends.

Jean is survived by her husband Donald, daughters: Shelley (Keith) Fisher of Minnedosa, Tobi, Marie of Neepawa as well as five grandchildren Jen 15, Bryan 12, Nicole 12, April 9 and Taylor 2. The eldest child of a family of 11, Jean is survived by six brother and sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held March 9, 2000 at Sparrow's Funeral Chapel with Kathy Plain officiating. Pallbearers were Dave Suski, Albert Christopherson, Rick Haywood, Frank Taylor, Rod Cook and George Betteridge. Interment followed in the Minnedosa Cemetery. Sparrow Funeral Service were in care of arrangements. (C7)

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Rec Files...

by Ken Surovy

Approximately one in five Canadian children and youth live in low-income families. These young people do not have the same access to participating in recreation, sport and physical activity as children and youth in higher income brackets. Poverty also results in premature birth, low birth weight, lower life expectancy and higher risk of chronic health problems. Poor children are more likely to be obese which leads to poor self-esteem. The have higher incidents of smoking and problems with drugs and alcohol. The chances that a young person will engage in at-risk behaviour is influenced by a number of factors other than poverty, including family, peers and the community, but access to positive leisure pursuits due to lack of finances is a major constraint.

Recreation, sport and physical activity play a well-documented role in reducing at-risk behaviour by youth. Participation in physical activity and recreation can provide positive benefits for psychological health, family interactions, peer influence, academic performance, community involvement and other lifestyle behaviours. When asked, teenagers generally report that involvement in sports, games, art, music performances and hobbies are the most demanding and enjoyable activities in their lives, whether done in school or out of school. In a study of 525 college students, 95% of the respondents agreed that sport develops self-discipline, 87% agreed that athletes enjoy better health, 85% agreed that sport builds character and citizenship and 81% agreed that sport develops leadership qualities.

Kidsport, a national charity, was created to assist children and youth, ages 5 to 18 years, from financially disadvantaged families to enter into sport programs where they can develop life skills such as fair play, leadership and teamwork. Their mission is to overcome the obstacles that prevent young people who are unable to afford the cost of registration for a specific sport. Grants are disbursed up to a maximum of $200 per person in a calendar year. Preference is given to athletes who are being introduced into organized sport. The sport activity must be affiliated with organizations recognized by Sport Manitoba which are structured and led by qualified coaches. Funding goes directly to the organization on behalf of the athlete. The grant application must be endorsed by the athlete's school principal, vice-principal, guidance counsellor, social worker or family worker. The application must also be signed by the sport organization/club president or vice-president to verify registration.

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Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Donna MacDonald recently hosted a birthday party in honor of Ray at her home. Present for the occasion were: Doug MacDonald of Montreal, Darren & Gaylene Weibe and family of Gilbert Plains, Glen & Nancy Birnie and family of Birnie, Dan MacDonald & Annie Jacobs of Brandon, Grant & Jean Olenik and family of Minnedosa and John & Louise MacDonald and family of Cadurcis. Congratulations Ray!

Bill & Doreen Trott visited last week with Ken & Ida Hallatt of Brandon. Bill & Leona Peters of Ottawa were also present on a brief visit.

Ian Wareham attended a three day camp out with the Neepawa cadets at Morden.

Shaun Greer was a member of a Minnedosa rink that curled in a youth bonspiel in Carberry over the weekend. Congratulations to them all, as they won 1st in the B event.

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Back Row L-R: Greg Kirk (Francis Fryer), Gordon Harvey (Henry Miller), Jim Comrie (Lt. Danny Gilmartin). Front Row: Heidi Koschzeck (Susan), Janice Dalton (Calamity Jane), Willie Voth (Wild Bill Hickock), Crystal Scott (Katie Brown)

By Nancy Chemerika

The box office opened this morning (Monday) for the The Strathclair Drama Club production of "Calamity Jane" which will be performed in April.

"Calamity Jane" marks the 18th production for the Strathclair Drama Club. Rehearsals began on January 9th at the Strathclair School, and have since moved to The Bend Theatre where the characters are beginning to come to life, and the old west sets are taking shape.

The 55 cast members come from Strathclair, Minnedosa, Rivers, Hamiota, Shoal Lake, Newdale, and Cardale. This year Minnedosa can lay claim to three of the main characters with Janice Dalton as Calamity Jane, Crystal Scott as Katie Brown, and Jim Comrie as Lt. Danny Gilmartin.

The story of "Calamity Jane" begins with the Deadwood Stage coming to town, bringing Janice Dalton and Willie Voth to fuss, feud, and fall in love as Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock.

At first, the curvaceous Calamity is too busy shooting guns to pay much attention to such "girlie-what-alls" as dresses and perfume. At the same time, Wild Bill is to busy wooing a dainty chanteuse, Katie Brown, to give a hoot about a hot-headed tomboy. Things soon change however when Calamity Jane and Wild Bill become love's targets.

Tall, handsome Lt. Danny Gilmartin and Wild Bill fight for Katie's love, but all the while Bill is in love with Calamity without realizing it.

Love and laughter brings an evening of musical numbers such as "The Deadwood Stage", "Windy City", "My Secret Love", and the beautiful "Black Hills of Dakota".

Year after year the Strathclair Drama Club comes together to churn out spell binding performances for the obvious enjoyment of the actors and the audience. "Calamity Jane" is sure to be another sell out for the Drama Club, in what has been a long run of hits since its first performance of "The Sound of Music" 18 years ago.

"I don't really know the secret of our success," stated Lori Voth, stage director. "There is so much enthusiasm, and there is always new people wanting to get involved. It's a nice atmosphere to be around. We all get to be really close friends, and we communicate amongst each other to talk out our concerns."

Strathclair Drama Club performances are completely volunteer organized from set design, to costumes, to ticket sales. This year Lori Voth and Wendy Radcliffe are stage directors, Barb Dowsett is director, Crystal Scott is the choreographer for the performance, and Jody Bryce is producer.

Farm focus group meets with Provincial and Federal Government

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Farm Focus Group recently presented their findings to members of both the Federal and Provincial government.

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Rec Files...

by Ken Surovy

Approximately one in five Canadian children and youth live in low-income families. These young people do not have the same access to participating in recreation, sport and physical activity as children and youth in higher income brackets. Poverty also results in premature birth, low birth weight, lower life expectancy and higher risk of chronic health problems. Poor children are more likely to be obese which leads to poor self-esteem. The have higher incidents of smoking and problems with drugs and alcohol. The chances that a young person will engage in at-risk behaviour is influenced by a number of factors other than poverty, including family, peers and the community, but access to positive leisure pursuits due to lack of finances is a major constraint.

Recreation, sport and physical activity play a well-documented role in reducing at-risk behaviour by youth. Participation in physical activity and recreation can provide positive benefits for psychological health, family interactions, peer influence, academic performance, community involvement and other lifestyle behaviours. When asked, teenagers generally report that involvement in sports, games, art, music performances and hobbies are the most demanding and enjoyable activities in their lives, whether done in school or out of school. In a study of 525 college students, 95% of the respondents agreed that sport develops self-discipline, 87% agreed that athletes enjoy better health, 85% agreed that sport builds character and citizenship and 81% agreed that sport develops leadership qualities.

Kidsport, a national charity, was created to assist children and youth, ages 5 to 18 years, from financially disadvantaged families to enter into sport programs where they can develop life skills such as fair play, leadership and teamwork. Their mission is to overcome the obstacles that prevent young people who are unable to afford the cost of registration for a specific sport. Grants are disbursed up to a maximum of $200 per person in a calendar year. Preference is given to athletes who are being introduced into organized sport. The sport activity must be affiliated with organizations recognized by Sport Manitoba which are structured and led by qualified coaches. Funding goes directly to the organization on behalf of the athlete. The grant application must be endorsed by the athlete's school principal, vice-principal, guidance counsellor, social worker or family worker. The application must also be signed by the sport organization/club president or vice-president to verify registration.

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Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Donna MacDonald recently hosted a birthday party in honor of Ray at her home. Present for the occasion were: Doug MacDonald of Montreal, Darren & Gaylene Weibe and family of Gilbert Plains, Glen & Nancy Birnie and family of Birnie, Dan MacDonald & Annie Jacobs of Brandon, Grant & Jean Olenik and family of Minnedosa and John & Louise MacDonald and family of Cadurcis. Congratulations Ray!

Bill & Doreen Trott visited last week with Ken & Ida Hallatt of Brandon. Bill & Leona Peters of Ottawa were also present on a brief visit.

Ian Wareham attended a three day camp out with the Neepawa cadets at Morden.

Shaun Greer was a member of a Minnedosa rink that curled in a youth bonspiel in Carberry over the weekend. Congratulations to them all, as they won 1st in the B event.

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Calamity Jane

Back Row L-R: Greg Kirk (Francis Fryer), Gordon Harvey (Henry Miller), Jim Comrie (Lt. Danny Gilmartin). Front Row: Heidi Koschzeck (Susan), Janice Dalton (Calamity Jane), Willie Voth (Wild Bill Hickock), Crystal Scott (Katie Brown)

By Nancy Chemerika

The box office opened this morning (Monday) for the The Strathclair Drama Club production of "Calamity Jane" which will be performed in April.

"Calamity Jane" marks the 18th production for the Strathclair Drama Club. Rehearsals began on January 9th at the Strathclair School, and have since moved to The Bend Theatre where the characters are beginning to come to life, and the old west sets are taking shape.

The 55 cast members come from Strathclair, Minnedosa, Rivers, Hamiota, Shoal Lake, Newdale, and Cardale. This year Minnedosa can lay claim to three of the main characters with Janice Dalton as Calamity Jane, Crystal Scott as Katie Brown, and Jim Comrie as Lt. Danny Gilmartin.

The story of "Calamity Jane" begins with the Deadwood Stage coming to town, bringing Janice Dalton and Willie Voth to fuss, feud, and fall in love as Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock.

At first, the curvaceous Calamity is too busy shooting guns to pay much attention to such "girlie-what-alls" as dresses and perfume. At the same time, Wild Bill is to busy wooing a dainty chanteuse, Katie Brown, to give a hoot about a hot-headed tomboy. Things soon change however when Calamity Jane and Wild Bill become love's targets.

Tall, handsome Lt. Danny Gilmartin and Wild Bill fight for Katie's love, but all the while Bill is in love with Calamity without realizing it.

Love and laughter brings an evening of musical numbers such as "The Deadwood Stage", "Windy City", "My Secret Love", and the beautiful "Black Hills of Dakota".

Year after year the Strathclair Drama Club comes together to churn out spell binding performances for the obvious enjoyment of the actors and the audience. "Calamity Jane" is sure to be another sell out for the Drama Club, in what has been a long run of hits since its first performance of "The Sound of Music" 18 years ago.

"I don't really know the secret of our success," stated Lori Voth, stage director. "There is so much enthusiasm, and there is always new people wanting to get involved. It's a nice atmosphere to be around. We all get to be really close friends, and we communicate amongst each other to talk out our concerns."

Strathclair Drama Club performances are completely volunteer organized from set design, to costumes, to ticket sales. This year Lori Voth and Wendy Radcliffe are stage directors, Barb Dowsett is director, Crystal Scott is the choreographer for the performance, and Jody Bryce is producer.

Farm focus group meets with Provincial and Federal Government

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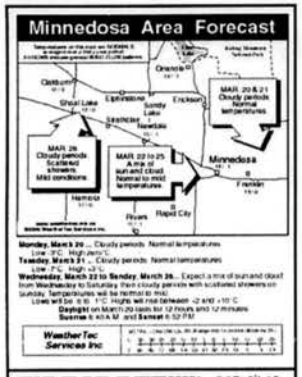

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Erickson Credit Union to rebuild

By Nancy Chemerika

At last Wednesday's annual general meeting, the Erickson Credit Union membership voted almost unanimously in favour of building a new and improved facility in the community.

The vote was 46 to 6 in favour of the new facility which will be located on two lots formerly occupied by the Penny Ante flea market in Erickson. The Erickson Credit Union previously purchased the lots.

According to preliminary estimates the new facility will cost in the neighbourhood of $600,000, and will be about 4100 square feet. The current facility is just under 3000 square feet.

According to Brad Ross, Manager of the Erickson Credit Union, the primary reasons for rebuilding are to provide room for an automated teller machine, and to provide additional space in the member service area. Ross added that the membership had previously considered renovating the facility. However, further examination showed that the renovations would cost about $200,000, and would not provide room for an ATM.

"We hope the new facility, with the inclusion of an ATM machine, will allow us to attract more of the younger generation who are more apt to use the machine," explained Mr. Ross. "The new building will serve the membership well into the future."

MCM Architects, Brandon, are working on the project. The next step will be to finalize design and working drawings and put the project out for tender. Ross noted that the new building will be completed in 2000 or 2001. The membership hopes to sell the present building.

The Erickson Credit Union currently has 10 full and part time staff members and serves a membership of 1,425.

Brandon wins Provincial Pee Wee B Championships

With a score of 2 to 1 in overtime, Brandon beat out Ste. Anne to win the Provincial Pee Wee B Championships.

Winners of the consolation final were Carman over Hamiota, 6 to 4.

Minnedosa lost out in the bronze medal game with a score of 5 to 1 against Virden.

The home team fared better earlier in the tournament beating out Gladstone 9 to 0, Arborg 4 to 2, and Brandon 3-1 in the semi finals.

Bowl for a Kids Sake raises $4,400

The annual Big Brothers and Sisters of Minnedosa Bowl for a Kids Sake event raised a total of $4,400.

Two hundred bowlers from Minnedosa Collegiate, Tanner's Crossing Elementary, and local businesses and celebrities took part in the event.

All monies raised by the annual event benefit the local organization and support community activities. This year, Big Brothers and Sisters of Minnedosa will donate $1,000 towards the Tanner's Crossing School playground.

Fifty students from MCI took part in the three day event. Casey Jury won a 13" color television, donated by Big Brothers and Sisters.

Thirty-eight TCS students took part. Chantelle Parrott received a special mention for raising the most pledges single-handedly, totalling $225.75.

Representing the Minnedosa Volunteer Fire Fighters, Dallas Brykaliuk won a two nights stay in a deluxe suite, donated by Elkhorn Resort and Conference Centre.

Throughout the event, a number of door prizes, donated by local merchants, were also handed out to bowlers.

L-R: Kyle Robinson, winner of a CD player, donated by Heritage Co-op and Minnedosa Credit Union, Emily Hamel, winner of a back pack, donated by Marie Robinson, Martin Liberty Realty, Becky Spraggs, winner of a back pack donated by SAAN Store, Jaycie Jackson, winner of a stuffed bunny, donated by Marie Robinson, Martin Liberty Realty, and Marie Robinson, president of the local Big Brothers and Sisters organization.

minnedosa.com draws local merchants

By Nancy Chemerika

A number of local businesses are beginning to take advantage of the newest internet web site for the Town of Minnedosa, www.minnedosa.com.

The web site, owned, operated and maintained by Tribune Web Publishing, the Internet arm of The Minnedosa Tribune Ltd., was launched in early February through the active participation of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce. Since that time the site has welcomed Heritage Co-op, Minnedosa Credit Union, The Castle Bed and Breakfast, Moffat Bros. Ltd., Sims and Co., and Taylor Maid Realty to its business district.

The web site is also home to the Minnedosa District Recreation Commission home page, which has been recently updated, as well as a web site dedicated to Minnedosa District Heritage Foundation, Minnedosa Celebration 2000. The site also features local weekly weather, and an interactive map of Minnedosa.

The fully integrated web site uses the most recent version of Macromedia's Flash program which adds to the professional appeal of the site along with the interactive potential. When fully operational, the Minnedosa web page should rival that of any community our size.

The current address of most Minnedosa business web pages included either the Techplus or Escape host server address, making the search sometimes difficult. Now anyone who simply types in the word "Minnedosa" will be led directly to the community pages.

Farm Focus Group makes presentations

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The group later met with Wowchuk and Asthon, who confirmed that they plan to continue working on the issue.

On March 11th, Dr. Jon Gerrard, Liberal Leader of Manitoba, arranged for the Focus Group to meet with and make their presentation to approximately 18 Federal and Provincial party members, including Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senator Sharon Carstairs, John Harvard, MP and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Agriculture, and Reg Alcock, MP and Chair of the Transportation Commission.

"The feeling we got from the meeting was that the Federal Government has not closed the door on something more being done for southwestern Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan. There are still funds available to target for a disaster," explained McNabb. "Unfortunately, our situation does not currently meet the existing criteria to receive disaster financial assistance. It is not the same as the Red River Flood. In our case there is more income damage than infrastructure damage. The two levels of government need to work together to come up with the criteria, and continue to negotiate to make this a reality."

McNabb noted that although the Liberals were not specific, an initial amount of about $50 million for Manitoba and Saskatchewan was discussed.

"We know there are some funds out there. If it was in the range of $40 to $50 million, the Crop Insurance System could easily find an equitable way to target those funds on a municipal basis to the appropriate areas."

McNabb concluded that it is the hope of the group that the two levels of government will "fast track negotiations" to assist the hurt in southwest Manitoba.

Minnedosa Men's Bonspiel

1st Event - Redfern Farm Services and Glenndosa Glass Presenter, Brent Little. Glenn Parrott Jr., Ron McInnes, Kurt Carter, Fred Scott. 2nd Place Winner - Darcy Bialas Rink

2nd Event - Burgess Quality Foods & Sparrow Funeral Service Presenter, Brent Little, Mel Harvey, Merv Robinson, Barrett Nelson, Barrett Nelson, Herman Klassen. 2nd Place Winner - Larry Wark Rink.

3rd Event - Heritage Co-op & Valley Motor Lodge Presenter, Brent Little, Doug Gordon, Dennis Peckover, Dale McFadden, Taryn Luhowy. 2nd Place Winner - Chy Habing Rink.

Minnedosa Grain Growing Project holds banquet

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Grain Growing Project held a roast beef banquet last Friday evening to raise consciousness in the community about how money is raised and utilized by the Canadian Food Grains Bank in third world countries.

The presentation also included a slide presentation from Henry Klassen on the food situation in India and Bangladesh.

A profit of $250 was raised from the evening, $150 of which was donated to the Minnedosa Multi-Purpose 4-H Club who served. Odanah Pass provided entertainment for the evening.

The Minnedosa Grain Growing Project came into being about four years ago. Each year a crop is grown locally, with the proceeds being donated to the Canadian Food Grains Bank for response to hunger in needy countries. In addition to the members of the Grain Growing Project, local people can become involved by sponsoring various aspects such as seed, chemical, land rental, or even coffee and drinks for the threshing day. Monetary donations are also gratefully accepted.

The Canadian Food Grains Bank is a Canadian-based Christian organization that facilitates the distribution of food and development assistance to people in need. It is comprised of 13 Canadian church partners. Today, Canadian Food Grains Bank is ranked among the largest private food providers in the world.

Food collected by the Food Grains Bank is distributed on the basis of need, regardless of religious or political affiliation.

In 1999, the Minnedosa Grain Growing Project grew and harvested 170 acres of barley. Because of the high level of sponsorship, a total of $9,950 was donated to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

"If people are able to contribute, it is important that they do to help cover costs," stated Elgin Hall, Minnedosa Grain Growing Project Public Relations. "Donations, not the profitability of farming, allow the Canadian Food Grains Bank to benefit and help the needy. We are affected by low commodity prices like anyone else."

This year the Minnedosa Grain Growing Project will be growing a crop of wheat on a quarter of land on the Yellowhead Highway, just east of Minnedosa, leased from Murray and Sharon Graham.

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Kudos for Council

It was with a great deal of anticipation that I learned that Minnedosa Town Council had unanimously agreed to purchase the land necessary for the expansion of our golf course to eighteen holes. The fact that council passed the resolution is commendable. The fact that they did it in the unanimous fashion that they did is exceptional.

Those that have never picked up a golf club will probably be hard pressed to find anything good to say about the expansion plan and the fact that it will require a large degree of funding with taxpayers dollars. But I don't look at this land purchase as anything different than building a hockey rink or curling rink or rehabilitating the lake and beach areas. These projects, just like the library expansion, do not appeal to a certain percentage of the population because not everyone uses these facilities. For the common good, which is a mandate of government, the project must go ahead, and now, because of council's decision, it will. Our community will be a better place to live in the future because of projects such as the library expansion and the golf course expansion.

Full credit to council on this one. Now comes the fundraising and our golf club executive is one of the finest around and certainly up to the job. For years they have continued to run the current course at a profit, rarely coming to the taxpayers for help and when they did, repaying the funds quicker than originally anticipated. This land purchase will give them the needed impetus to take this project over the top and they will.

Good for the town, good for the citizenship and good for all of our futures.

Hockey Violence

The game of hockey should, and apparently will be treated the same as any other sport or event that takes place. If a violent act is committed during the course of the game that is clearly outside of the rules of common decency or in fact, as was in the case of the Marty McSorley slash - clearly a criminal act, then that person should be charged, convicted and serve the same sentence that would be given any perpetrator committing such an offence in a back alley or bar parking lot. IN this case McSorley has been charged - and that is good for the game. He will probably be convicted, but that is most likely where the similarities to a street crime will end. The sentence in this case will be heavily scrutinized as it should be.

McSorley has already admitted liability in the act. He will be done as an NHL player and that is, in part, a high price to pay. But he must also pay his price to society through the courts. A message must be made clear that this type of act, whether it occurs on a basketball court, baseball field or sheet of ice cannot and will not be tolerated.

As our good friend Governer Jesse Ventura has stated, "Sports must be played in the spirit of competition. It's not 'Win, lose or die'".

Pictures of the Week ...

Minnedosa's Rec. League champions, "The Moon", opened the 4th Annual Rec. Tourney with a 5 to 3 victory over the Neepawa Farmers.

Also playing in the tournament, which lasted from Thursday to Sunday, were the under 35 teams of the Rookies (Brandon), the Dirty Birds (Winnipeg), the Hitmen (Minnedosa), the Hotsticks (Hydro workers from Westman), the Ice Bats (Neepawa), the Outlaws (Minnedosa), and the '85 midgets (Minnedosa reunion team). The over 35 teams consisted of the Mohawks (Minnedosa), the Scotia Selects (Winnipeg), the No Stars (Neepawa), the '81 Midgets (Minnedosa), the '76 Midgets (Minnedosa), and the Rusty Blades (Minnedosa)

Rolling River School Division News

The Rolling River School Division held their board meeting March 9, 2000. Present: J.Meadows, G.Stewart, L.McFarlane, D.Krahn, R.Madill, C.Jury, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, W.Yanchycki, D.Nye, L.Shannacappo.' Division Administration present: N.Whitley - Superintendent, J.Hardy - Assistant Superintendent, D.LaCoste - Secretary Treasurer, D.Tesarowski - Transportation Supervisor.

The following are the resolutions passed.

That the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of February 17, 2000 and the Special Board Meeting of March 2, 2000 be adopted as circulated.

That the Transportation Dept. be authorized to advertise for a Mechanic with employment to start in July, 2000.

That Marion Usick's letter of resignation be accepted effective June 28, 2000 and we thank her for her many years of service to the Division and the students of Erickson.

That Gregg Phillips be hired as a full time bus driver for the vacant Forrest route effective March 13, 2000.

That Liz Reyes be granted permission to register at Erickson Collegiate as an exchange student for the 2000 calendar year.

That the board approve the Minnedosa/Erickson Band Trip for the Senior Band to participate in the Regina Springfest, May 26-28th.

That the length of time requested for maternity leave by Genelle Bilcowski be approved.

That the Board accept the resignation from Jill Reid and thank her for the service to the young people in our Division.

That the Board accept the resignation from Linda Squance and thank her for the many years of service to the young people in our Division.

That the rate paid per kilometre travelled be increased to $0.35 effective March 1, 2000.

That Rebecca Gray be contracted to provide services to Rolling River School Division as provided for by the Early Behaviour Intervention grant for Manitoba Education and Training.

That the length of time requested for maternity leave by Tanis Barrett be approved.

That the 2000/2001 budget be set at $14,792,122.00 which is a 2.23% increase over 1999/2000. This will result in a Special Levy increase of 2.87%.

That the proposed staffing for 2000-01 be approved.

That staffing resources be provided for K-6 students at Sandy Lake Elementary School for the 2000-2001 school year. Should student numbers grow to where a viable Junior High program can be offered, the Board should, at the request of and in consultation with the Community, provide the resources required for a K-8 school.

That the reorganization of the cooperative education program be approved as a pilot project for the 2000-01 school year.

That the revised job description for the Secretary-Treasurer position be approved.

That the Salary Scales for the Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer be approved.

That the Board go into Committee of the Whole Board and go In Camera to hear a portion of the Superintendents Report.

That the Senior Administration report be received as presented and discussed.

That the Committee reports be received and filed.

That the Board meeting be adjourned at 10:21 p.m.

TCS Topics

Congratulations to all of our basketball teams for their fine showing at the final divisional tournaments held at Tanner's and Forrest. The boy's and girl's teams both won the A championship and the second girl's teams lost in the semi-finals. Thanks to all the high school students who refereed and to all students who helped out in the canteen.

If anyone has any information on the whereabouts of the leprechaun who destroyed the grade one classroom's last Thursday we would appreciate you letting us know at the school. He turned all the desks upside down and put the student's books and materials all over the place.

Thank you to all the parents who took the time to come out to parent teacher interviews this past Thursday and Friday. If you were unable to attend and would like to see your child's teacher do not hesitate to call the school to set up an appointment.

This Thursday will be the annual gymnastic club presentation. This year the theme is Millennium 2000. Students in our 4-8 choir will be participating in the Credit Union banquet this Monday, March 20. Students have been practicing at noon in preparation for this event.

This will be our last week of school before spring break, which starts on Monday, March 27th. School will resume again on Monday, April 3rd.

This month the Grade 3 classes participated in a self-esteem program for children called I'm Thumbody by the Canadian Mental Health Association. The whole purpose of the I'm Thumbody program is (1) to promote mental health among children by encouraging the building of self confidence and self worth and (2) to develop an understanding of each person's unique skills and the value of each person's differences and strenghts. For two-one hour sessions, the children were kept very busy exploring their self-concept by participating in a variety of fun activities which included - arts and crafts, a video, a song, a game, a story, writing exercises, and group discussions. The Grade 3 students thoroughly enjoyed themselves and would like to express their sincere thanks to the four volunteers who presented this positive and rewarding program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

We live in a lovely pristine area in the R.M. of Clanwilliam, close to Riding Mountain National Park and just a few miles away from the Trans Canada Trail. We have a small, casual bed and breakfast and are doing renovations as we can afford it, to make it a more viable business. There is no government throwing money at us even though we might create a job or two down the line. Due to the millions of dollars the Conservatives and now the NDP are throwing away to Maple Leaf and Schneiders, there is a need for mega hogs.

From what I hear Maple Leaf cannot get enough pigs even though they draw from Saskatchewan and Alberta. Where then is Schneiders, now an American company with a not so healthy reputation, going to get their pigs?

A company from Winnipeg, Geneticpork, want to put a hog barn in our residentially populated area. Needless to say those of us in the immediate area are vehemently opposed. Others who will not be affected, (by the odor, the transportation noise day and night, possible water depletion and contamination) are all in support of this barn and feel we have no right to protest. There are locations in our municipality where there are no houses for miles, why not put the hog barns there? The local farmers will still have access to their "free manure".

We may seem selfish in that we don't want our area polluted, not the water or the air! We want the right to enjoy our home with our windows open, our laundry on the line and to sit outside on a summer evening smelling the clean night air.

Georgina Cutter
Erickson, MB

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Simply Gardening

By Doug Green

This week, I want to finish off telling you about perennial plants that grow well in damp areas of the garden. You see, next week I'm going to launch off into a new gardening direction so this week's column is the last on this topic. I have found that I simply can't fit all the plants I'd like to tell you about into this space - I may have to start a magazine.

One of the highlights every year in my garden is when the Macleaya cordata starts to hit five feet tall. Then visitors notice it stuck in the back of the garden, and when the flower stalks stop growing at 8 feet tall, its place as a garden showstopper is truly launched. The deep heart shaped leaves and whitish flowers (with cream and pink tones) are instantly recognizable. What is also instantly recognizable is its ability to spread. I'm forever digging its shoots out of neighbouring plants but I love it anyway.

The Mimulus family or MonkeyFlowers are wonderful wet land plants with their spotted yellow or red blooms. I've grown several of these native flowers and can recommend them all. My favourite (besides the annual forms) is M. alutus; well, maybe because I also like M lewisii. Hard to tell which one I like more - I'll just keep growing them all.

Be careful if you let any of the Monarda family into a wet spot. They'll love it to the point of becoming a terrible garden thug. There are some wonderful new colours on the market to practice your plant resisting techniques. I obtained a plant called 'Raspberry Ripple' last year and am looking forward to its blooms this summer. And no, I didn't let it into the bog; instead I've kept them in the main garden beds.

Some nurseries will sell you Petasites japonica for your bog garden. Their interesting red shoots in the spring (flowering before the leaves emerge) are quite interesting. I hope you enjoy them because once this plant gets established, you'll have the devil's own time getting it out of the garden or controlling it. Big time spreader! There is a variegated leaf form that is slightly more attractive than the species but just as rapacious.

Physostegia is another of the fine blooming plants that will thrive in damp spots. I happen to like this plant although I'm currently trying to dig one variety called 'Vivid' out of the main perennial border. The showy pink and violet flower spikes will go very well in wild or naturalized gardens although I personally would keep it out of a bog with fine plants. Most of my varieties are being transferred down to Dug Lake, our large naturalized pond. Physostegia or DragonHead makes a fine cut flower.

It is hard to know where to begin or stop when I think of Primula in the damp garden. There are fewer finer places to grow this plant than in a damp spot in a touch of shade. The vast majority of Primula or Primroses grow best in rich, moist but not sodden, cool soils with a bit of shade from the hot sun. I continue to expand my collection of this plant and can recommend more than I have room for. Easily found, P. denticulata or Drumstick Primula, is an early spring bloomer that will brighten your day with a range of colours - pinks and reds mostly. P. veris is the famed yellow primrose of garden lore and no garden is complete without a huge clump. P. japonica is useful because it blooms for a very long time starting in June and running through July with its tall candelabra type blossoms.

You can start these quite easily from seed if you can't find a specialty nursery in your area. I have written about P. sieboldii before and I can tell you I'm waiting for spring to see what last year's seeds will do this year in the bloom department. Its hard to know where to stop: P. bulleyana with its orange flowers, P. florindae a huge version of P. veris, P. mollis with its two toned flowers, P. laurentiana with its bright yellow spring greeting or . . . I'll stop now.

The ornamental Rhubarbs, (Rheum) are quite the bog lovers. I have some seed I'm about to try this year because I lost them last year by not growing them wet enough. You'd think I'd learn by now - some plants just have to have damp soil and this may be one of them. Great huge leaves on this plant will make it a showstopper in my garden if I can ever coax it through a winter.

I want to briefly tell you to find and grow every kind of Rodgersia you can. It has wonderful flowers and wonderful foliage. This is a plant for all seasons. Enough said.

Two years ago, I obtained about ten varieties of Sisyrinchium (Satin Flower or Rush Lily) to play with. These short (6"tall) spike-leaved plants resemble short iris and are simply adorable scattered around the front of the bog garden. I've grown mine in different places in the garden but the best results seem to be where the plant can obtain all the moisture it wants.

Tradescantia or SpiderWort is a winner in the damp garden. This plant blooms almost all summer for me when I keep it damp. The minute I let it dry out, it stops blooming. There is a message here. Available in several colours - from whites through shades purple and light pink, this is a great 30" tall plant for sun or light shade.

There are others you can grow in your damp garden but these are my favourites. Mind you, I'm sure you have your own - or you will once you build your own bog garden.

Doug's web site and free gardening newsletter is at www.simplegiftsfarm.com

Mobile Mammography unit coming to Erickson

By Nancy Chemerika

For the first time a mobile breast screening unit will be coming to Erickson as part of the Manitoba Breast Screening Program.

The purpose of the mobile clinic, which will be held from April 19 to May 9 at the Erickson District Health Centre, is to reduce the barriers for women who might not attend the city clinics due to distance. The mobile unit will arrive by van and be set up in two rooms in the hospital.

Letters of invitation are sent out to women in the target age group, based on their area of residence. A breast exam and mammogram will be performed by a nurse or technologist, after which the patient will receive further information and watch a video on self breast examinations.

The Manitoba Breast Screening Program has been in existence since 1995, and offers free breast screening every two years to women age 50 to 69. The mobile unit has travelled extensively throughout Manitoba's rural and northern communities, as well as inner city Winnipeg communities. Between July, 1995 and March 31, 1999, 66,097 mammograms and breast exams were performed on 51,738 women. The purpose of the program is to detect breast cancers at the earliest stage possible, before it has spread to the lymph nodes or other tissues.

According to Katie Watters, Educational Coordinator for the Manitoba Breast Screening Program, Marquette Regional Health Authority is the last region to have a mobile unit because the overall response to city clinics has been positive.

"About 54% of women in Marquette have had mammograms in the last two years," stated Watters. "By using the mobile, we hope to increase those numbers to at least 70% or better."

Through the mobile clinic, it is anticipated that between 170 and 215 women from Erickson and area will benefit from this examination.

"We really hope to have a good number of women participate in the program to really decrease the death rate due to breast cancer. It's not a perfect test, but it is detecting the disease in 80 to 90% of women between the ages 50 to 69. Early detection is key," concluded Watters.

For further information or to make an appointment call toll free 1-800-903-9290.

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Notice of

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, April 6, 2000
Time: 6:00 pm - Registration
6:30 pm - Dinner
7:30 pm - Meeting
Place: Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

Dinner by D & B Catering. Tickets available from any Co-op outlet ($5.00).

- Auditor's Report
- Election of Directors
- Special resolutions to amend the articles
- Resolution to replace existing charter

Copies of exact wording of proposed resolutions regarding articles and by-laws are available for members to pick up at Minnedosa Administration Office.

Following is a summary of the proposed new provisions:

Proposed Amendments to the Articles

- Co-op to have between 7 & 11 directors
- No restrictions on the business the Co-operative may carry on.
- Authorized membership share capital to be unlimited.
- Maximum rate of return on membership shares, member loans, and/or patronage loans to be specified in the regulations under *The Co-operative Act*.
- Method of distributing surplus on dissolution to be specified in the articles.
- Restrictions on the issue, transfer, and ownership of shares to be specified in the articles (previously ex by-laws)
- The Co-operative is organized on, operates on, and carries on business on a co-operative basis.

Proposed Replacement By-laws

- Board to determine actual number of directors to constitute a full board, within the range set in the articles.
- Employees and commission operators not qualified to be directors.
- A member with an account more than 90 days in arrears is not qualified to be a director.
- A member who has not purchased at least $1000.00 worth of goods and services from the Co-op in the last financial year is not qualified to be a director.
- Greater detail on procedures for electing directors.
- Some changes in directors' meeting procedures.
- Directors' conflict of interest rules are now stated in the *Act*.
- Mandatory indemnity of directors in certain cases.
- Board termination of a membership requires board special resolution, not ordinary resolution.
- A member no longer has a right of appeal to Registrar if his/her membership is terminated.
- Membership now stated to be "open to all who can use the services of the Co-op and meet the responsibility of membership".
- Directors approve the allocation rate (previously approved by members).
- Priorities for paying out membership shares put general repayment before withdrawal for reasons of bankruptcy, receivership, and personal choice.
- Co-op must notify members of the number of membership shares that will be purchased on their behalf by application of patronage refunds.
- Directors may pass new by-laws not inconsistent with existing by-laws, but must obtain members' approval at next meeting of members.
- By-laws cannot be amended at a meeting of members unless notice of proposed amendment is given with notice of meeting.
- By-law amendments effective on date passed or date stated in motion to amend, but not retroactively.
- Record date for a meeting of members is 21 days before meeting.
- Notices of meetings may be sent electronically.

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ROLLING RIVER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Where are they now? Submitted by Aeleen Sclater RRFA Publicity.

Many people who have furthered their careers in the arts probably had the experience of participating in a community arts festival.

Many attribute a part of their success to their early performing experience at their local festival. In the next couple of weeks prior to the Rolling River Festival of the Arts, you will have the pleasure of "meeting" some of these people through this column. Some may be familiar, and most will be inspiring. The RRFA executive is grateful to our local newspapers and to Hilda Comrie of Minnedosa for bringing this to you.

Beverley Betz (nee Peck), Winnipeg, MB; performed in piano and instrumental classes in the festival and graduated with a degree in Music and Education from Brandon University. She is currently a band instructor in St. Norbert Collegiate and Director of the Jazz Choir and High School Choir.

Carolyn Gwyer, Brandon, MB; participated in piano classes during festival years and then obtained a degree in Music Education at Brandon University. She has continued her profession as the Director of Choral Music at Neelin and Vincent Massey High School and as the Senior Choir Director of Central United Church, Brandon.

Gordon Gerrard, Winnipeg, MB excelled in both piano and vocal classes at the festival winning numerous awards and scholarships. Gordon entered the University of Manitoba where he has been successfully studying piano, receiving several awards at the School of Music, as well as being on the Dean's Honor Roll. His accomplishments continue: Assistant Accompanist for the Manitoba Youth Choir; studio accompanist for the Head of the Vocal Department (School of Music); active member and rehearsal accompanist for the University of Manitoba Singers; and a member of the Winnipeg Singers. Recently, Gordon was one of only five pianists chosen from applicants from all of Western Canada to attend the NUOVA Summer Operatic Workshop in Edmonton. He has been hired as pianist for the U of M School of Music's Opera Workshop Program to commence fall 2000 and looks to the future to do his Masters in Accompanying and Opera Coaching.

Gaylene Burton, Vancouver, BC entered public speaking, solo spoken poetry, instrumental, dance and piano at the festival. For the past 4 years she has been teaching jazz, tap, ballet, hip-hop, and musical theatre to some of the 500 students attending one of Vancouver's largest dance schools - "Dance Co." Gaylene has worked as a choreographer for Metro Theatre, as a dancer in various performances and videos, and has done modelling for the company.

Eye on MCI

Six students selected for honor band

by Jacqueline Lawson

Minnedosa/Erickson band was well represented at the annual Westman Honour Band. Melissa Johnson, Sarah Wedgewood, Shannon Whaley (Erickson) were recommended by band director, Barb Dowsett, for the senior honour band, grades 10-12. They played five songs, conducted by Mr. Brent Ghiglione.

Stacey Martin, Emily Johnson and Kaylan Trott, all from MCI were selected for the junior honour band, grades 8-9. Out of 79 band students, Stacey Martin walked away with an award for her outstanding leadership. Directed by Mr. Tony Kline, the junior band performed five songs.

The two bands rehearsed for two days, March 2nd and 3rd, at Crocus Plains and Vincent Massey in Brandon. The final performance for the public was the evening of Saturday, March 4th. The gym was packed. Congratulations to all who participated!

TADD Update

by Stacey Martin

Our T.A.D.D. organization has had a busy year. Their annual pancake breakfast was a huge success, raising over three hundred dollars. Their next project is their Drinking and Driving Awareness Week, April 10th to 13th. Some activities planned include a multimedia presentation as well as a Pie In The Eye. More details to be announced.

The 1999-2000 T-shirts are available for twelve dollars each. Talk to Mr. Kiazyk or any T.A.D.D. member for further information. Don't drink and drive!

Minnedosa RCMP Question & Answer

QUESTION:

Would I be charged for setting my cruise control at 110 or 112 km/h on the highway?

ANSWER:

Drivers have to keep in mind that if the speed limit is posted at 100 km/h and they exceed that, they are liable to be charged under Sec. 95(1) of the Highway Traffic Act.

It is also important to keep in mind that your speedometer might be off and the speed not as accurate as the police radar.

QUESTION:

I feel that due to my medical condition, I can not wear a seatbelt. How can I be exempt from wearing it?

ANSWER:

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Manitoba almost escaped the snowfall that was prevalent in the west, and temperatures did fall. I had someone report -28c at Lake Audy on March 15th.

Anne Chisholm, Winnipeg, visited her father Bill Prosak for a few days last week. March 11th was a day of surprise for two special events. Jack Stacey was surprised with a 75th birthday party in Brandon and George and Madeline Bishop were surprised when many friends gathered at the Legion Hall to mark their 45th wedding anniversary. Best wishes to both parties for many years to celebrate.

March 15th was also a special day for 92 year old Gertie Mutter on the occasion of her birthday. Belated greetings Gertie. Gertie still lives on the farm and is kept busy keeping a spotless home, a garden and looking after her grandson Richard. She still keeps her deep freeze fully supplied with her home baking. She still drives to town and was happy to have passed a recent drivers test.

Barry & Anne Paulsen, had Barry's brother John and sister-in-law Phyllis of Oakbank, Annes mother Mary McDonald of Portage their daughter Heather Ready and two grandchildren of Dauphin as guests last week.

Newman Hall has been moved from Brandon Hospital to Erickson and is hoping to be going home soon.

Last week was a sad one for Erickson Community. On March 9th word was received of the death of Earle Hall of Brandon. Earle had been a patient of the Assiniboine Centre for over 6 years. Earle was the oldest son of the late Anna Hall. His funeral was held at the Anglican Cathedral in Brandon with interment in Bethel Cemetery at Erickson. On March 11th the community was shocked when news was received of Leonard Gusdal's passing in his sleep. His funeral was held March 15th at the Lutheran Church with many, many relatives and friends in attendance. Interment was also at Bethel Cemetery. Word has also been received of the death of Henry Wall's eldest brother Jacob in Winnipeg. Sympathy is extended to all the bereaved families.

Albert and Gale Johnson returned home last week from their winter vacation in "Magic Valley Park" in Weslaco, TX.

Joe and Helen Woychyshyn have returned home from their month's holiday in Mesa, Arizona. On their way home they visited with their daughter and son in law Linda & Jerry Saltys and grandchildren Derek and Amy and with their grandson Greg at Olds, AB.

March 14th was the evening for 4-H Public Speaking competition which was held at the Erickson Legion. The eight participants were very happy to see so many of their friends attend the yearly event. Complete results of the competition will be reported in a future edition.

Mrs. Elsie Burkett (wife of Lawrence Sonny) of Maple Ridge, BC passed away on March 9th. Elsie was Mable Lundin's sister. The funeral service was held on March 13th. Condolences to the bereaved families.

COPP's volunteers are busy people too, however, they give a few hours a month or whenever assisting to keep our homes and streets safe. COPP's are asking for volunteers. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office and the monthly meetings are open to everyone.

Legion Cribbage Winners of March 15th: 1st Anne Marie Kingdon, 2nd Jim Butler, 3rd Els Hudson, Low Pearl Yakiwchuk.

Don & Shirley Steele enjoyed their holiday in Alamargordo, New Mexico where they visited Don's sister Audrey Wallis.

Elgin & Donna Hall are grandparents. Congratulations to Allan & Sandra Hall on the birth of their son, Erik.

History commmtee for the "Forest to Field" report many histories of families, organizations and businesses are missing. Please try to submit these by March 31st.

Please submit your news to me or bring me your Tribune renewals, advertisements etc. I tried to get updated "Homecoming" activities for this issue but was unable to do so. Look for the info in next weeks column.

Onanole News

by H. Hodges

At the card party in the Crawford Park Hall on Tuesday, March 7th. The winners were: Men's high - Earl Hodges, Men's low - Metro Somach; Ladies high - Marcia Foord; Ladies low - Lena Richard. Lunch was provided by Caroline Kozak, Lena Richard, Helen Ewasiuk and Harry Rintoul, coffee cream provided by George Buhay.

Isabelle Proven, Joyce Minty, Ella Fleming and Harriet Hodges attended the Westman Cribbage play downs held at Newdale on March 7th.

Mr. & Mrs. Wally Bulas spent last week at the Brier in Saskatoon.

Mrs. Minnie Burton spent a week in Missouri, USA with her son-in-law, daughter and family. Monday Joe & Rose Ryzner arrived home from their holiday in Arizona.

Willow Grove News

Doris Walker-Tait of Semmans, SK, and Jean Stone of Calgary, AB have returned to their homes after spending the past three weeks with their mother Mrs. Lizzie Shorrock and other relatives. While here they attended their mothers 100th Birthday.

Vince & Marie Anne Saler spent the past weekend at Algona, SK visiting with Marie Anne's family.

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Inky Mark MP - Your Voice in Ottawa

It's break week in Ottawa, although recent events will certainly shape the yearly political agenda. Paul Martin unveiled his budget, a budget that we deem as the "fake-break" fiscal blueprint. Martin took a page from the Reform Blue Book, by ending bracket-creep with the indexation of personal income taxes. However, it doesn't go far enough, especially since the government is sitting on an $85 billion dollar surplus. Indexing doesn't reduce your tax burden; it prevents further increases. And remember, most other changes will be offset by the impending increase in Canadian Pension Plan contributions. I invite you to log on to the Internet or ask our office for details of Solution 17, and what it would mean to your tax structure.

Bench Marks

The federal budget also unleashed new spending to the tune of $5-billion dollars this year. Amazingly, the Minister at the heart of the biggest spending scandal in government history will see her departmental budget swell by $700-million between now and the fiscal year 2001-2002. Reference to the boondoggle in Jane Stewart's department was non-existent. If the chief financial officer of any public company had neglected to note a $1-billion scandal in the company's annual report, shareholders would be up in arms. Not to mention there are nine current police investigations under way into the administration of grants handed out by "Jane Dough's" department.

The budget contained nothing for the agriculture sector, other than the one-time $240-million transportation payment announced February 24th. There are no long-term plans for the future of farming in Canada, even though we have known for awhile that our grain farmers are at a disadvantage because of high foreign subsidies. Reform is the first Canadian Political Party to launch a Focus on Farmers website. Log on to www.reform.ca/agriculture to check it out.

A large chunk of the new Justice Department funding ($270-million over three years) is expected to go to the National Gun Registry. The implementation and operation of this Ill-fated initiative is already over budget by some $200-million.

Book Marks

The controversial Bill C-23 (Same-Sex Bill) passed second reading, and is now before the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights. Our offices have been flooded with calls, objecting to the bill. Reform was the only opposition party to unanimously oppose it. There is a petition circulating in the riding, or for more information contact my Ottawa or your local Constituency Office.

Heritage Minister Sheila Copps has re-tabled the National Parks Act, albeit with a key change from the old piece of legislation. Bill C-27 does not include a taxation provision, which proposed unfair taxes on parks residents to assist in community facility and service development. This revision is directly due to a united Parks lobby across the country. More on this Bill in coming weeks.

Did You Know?

We are also trying to compile a list of present Tri-Centennial Certificates. These are given to persons who were born in the 1800's and have lived during three centuries. We have already presented 14 of these, and you can help us present more.

If you have questions or comments relating to this column, or other issues, please contact my office at 622-INKY (4659) or E-mail inkymark@mb.sympatico.ca.

Sandy Lake News

March has been an interesting month so far....we all enjoyed the balmy Spring weather, but everyone I spoke to knew it was too good to last and that Winter wasn't quite through with us. Local Nature Guy Perry Koroscil called the first week of March to report that the geese were back and that a robin had been spotted in Elphinstone...that was the happy nature news...the not so happy news (for me anyway) was that on March 6th, his son Ryan was at school, went outside at recess, and came back into school with a woodtick - which was removed by Principal Kathleen Slashinsky - egad -ticks aren't supposed to be out until MAY! My hope is that the recent cold spell finished them off...but I doubt it.

Congratulations to Harry and Elsie Spitula on the arrival of their 8th grandchild. Jordyn Caylee was born on March 3rd in Winnipeg. She was welcomed into the world by Mom Jody, Dad Greg and brother Riley.

Warm get well wishes go out to Nick Wozney who is convalescing at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

A Social was held in Winnipeg for Michelle Thompson and her fiance Phil Salemi on March 4th. Michelle is the granddaughter of Mary Millenchuk. Travelling to Winnipeg to join the festivites were Mary Millenchuk, Garett Lewandoski, Richard and Bonnie Lewandoski, Red and Sharon Liebing.

Mary Baranyk was visited by her children Stan and Vicki Baranyk of Winnipeg. Helen Boryskevich of Rivers and Jerry and Liz Baranyk of Russell.

The Sandy Lake Legion Ladies Auxiliary held their March meeting at the local Drop-In Centre. The meeting agenda included plans to attend the District meeting at Shoal Lake, and the quilt for the May Raffle (hand stitching has begun - it's a lovely quilt -get your tickets early!) Several members participated in the Heart and Stroke door to door canvass and are now taking part in the Red Cross canvass.

Greg, MaryLou, Martin, Monty and Max Mendro of Winnipeg visited with Peter Mendro, then went on to Brandon where MaryLou did a presentation on Rural Development at a Conference at the Red Oak Inn.

Tim Spaller of Edmonton is visiting with his parents Matt and Lil Spaller. Matt is convalescing at home following his short stay in hospital.

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- IN ONANOLE -

Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Church News: Sunday, March 12 was Lent 1. "The Hebrew people journeyed for forty years in the wilderness. Jesus spent forty days in the wilderness, during his temptations - a time of silent retreat to sort out the nature of his ministry and discover what was really important. We begin our forty day journey during this Holy season in the church year, toward Easter...Lent is a way of living that we choose in response to the pain and suffering in our society and world. "The service closed with the sacrament of Communion.

Get well wishes to Doris Waddell, Don Watson, Cecil Andreychuk and Terrae Kristolovick from Newdale friends, relatives and neighbours.

Sincere sympathy to Rev. Bob and Carol Hunter on the passing of Carol's mother, in Winnipeg last Tuesday.

The eighth Whist Party of the season was held in the Newdale Drop-in Centre on March 10th. There were four tables of cards. Prize winners were: Men's High - Neil Davies, Men's 2nd - Leonard Bradley, Men's Travelling - Gorden Waddell. Ladies High - Edith Waddell, Ladies 2nd - Ida Bradley, Ladies Travelling - Ida Bradley. Lunch and a social time concluded the evening.

Newdale UCW News

Newdale U.C.W. met on March 2, 2000. Xisra Lamb presiding and 7 members present. Xisra had the program reading Psalm 20 and showing the video "Set the debt Captives free." Showing how the heavy burden of indebtedness has affected the women of the Third World countries. A discussion followed. Committee reports were given. Friendship report: 6 cards were sent, phone calls and visits made. The meeting closed by singing "2000 Years". Grace was sung, lunch and fellowship enjoyed.

7 Year Olds win Loyal Orange Lodge Cup

Left to Right - Back row - Coach Scott Burgess, Coach Craig Cameron, Matthew Cooper, Winnifred Amyotte, Tizita Galbraith, David Thompson, Derek Cameron, Mitchell Burgess, Fikira Galbraith, Dylan Huntinghawk, Roy Ellingson Grand Master of the Orange Lodge of Manitoba.
Left to Right - Front row - Eric Holmes-a-court, Brandon Mansell, John Grant, Myles Wahoski, Meagan Lane, Kendra Crooks.

The Loyal Orange Cup sponsored by the Neepawa Loyal Orange Lodge #1494 was played in Minnedosa on Feb. 27, 2000. After a well played game, The Minnedosa 7 year old Squirts won the game with a score of 10-7. The trophy was presented by R.W. Bro. Roy Ellingson Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Manitoba.

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Hockey & Bowling News

HOCKEY NEWS

Atom 10's

Brendan Taylor, Cory Butler & Jonathan Cahill from the major novice team were recruited to join the atoms for a game vs. Neepawa on Sat, March 4th. Mdsa posted 9 skaters while Neepawa only had 8. Mdsa took the 4-2 victory. Sean Dyck 2G, Joseph Olenick & Jonathan 1G each, Kyle Morrissette 3A, Lauren Galbraith, Devin Vaughan, Brad George, Cory and Brendan 1A each. Great effort team and a great job by Ternell Luhowy in net.

Hamiota hosted the bombers on March 11th. 1st period action saw the game tied at 2 and after the second period Mdsa trailed by 1. Mdsa tied the game early in the third which lasted until near the end when Hamiota scored the tie breaker with 2 1/2 minutes left in the game. Kyle Morrissette scored twice, Cindy Lukianchuk, Brook Bayes and Sean Dyck each added one. Assists were given to Joseph Olenick, Mike Brown, Meagan Smith, Lauren Galbraith, Cindy, Kyle, Devon Vaughn and Brad George. Ternell Luhowy had his usual outstanding game in net.

Coached by Neil Galbraith and Chris Brown, managed by Cory Luhowy.

Major Pee Wee

Major Pee Wee's, hosts of the Provincial B Hockey Championships, Mar 9-12th, played their opening game Thursday night vs Gladstone winning easily 9-0. Nathan Ewasiuk was in net to record the shutout and Brad Lewis was chosen Game Star.

2nd game, Friday night vs Arborg was a tougher contest but again the home team came out on top 4-2. Keith Horner in net, and John Motuz earned the Game Star award with his 3G & 1A.

This placed the Minnedosa team 1st overall using the goals for and against formula, and put them up against Brandon in the medal playoff round. They battled hard, but Brandon took the win 3-1. Stewart Boyd was awarded Game Star for his strong defensive play.

This dropped the boys into the Bronze medal game against Virden Sunday afternoon, but again they just couldn't find the net, losing 5-1. Keith Horner made many fine saves in net and earned the Game Star award. Brandon went on to win the Gold medal game vs St. Anne (Silver Medalists) with Virden winning the Bronze and Carman the consolation final.

Points for the weekend were: John Motuz 7G, 2A, Dean Holmes-a-Court 3G, 5A, Mike Sansom 2G, 3A, Scott Thompson 2G, 1A, Brad Lewis 1G, 3A, Justin Workman 1G, 1A, Brad LeBoutillier, Shane Morgan & Stewart Boyd 2A's and Thomas Boyd 1A.

BOWLING NEWS

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week are: Kathy Biro 170, 213, 211 (+165T) & Walter Pollon 198, 188, 161 (+139T). Other good games: Wilf Davies 206, Jean McTavish 217, 196, Lee Montague 173, 224 (+88T), Florence Haywood 132, Don Jones 223, 176 (+114T), Rose Hampton 205, Betty Burton 184, Fred Haywood 158, Monty Montague 169, Eileen Barclay 169, Ruby Pollon 249 (+77T), Henry Wall 222, Bill Clarke 185, 179, 235 (+128T), Roy Ellingson 244, Helen Dyck 161 (+72T), Mabel Korberg 170.

Hard Luck's are leading with 141, followed by Pin Heads 119, Eager Beavers 118, "Coyote" 6 107, Scatter Brains 105, Bold & The Beautiful 102. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

Dave Mansell had an excellent night 261, "348", 285 (894T)(+177T). Other good games: Sarah Mansell 237, Diana Mansell 177, Marj Smith 214, Waine Mansell 222, Marilyn Dickson 189, Andrew Cziulsky 189, 161, Teri Syslak 231, Bill Brown 246, Meigan Oakley 261, Vic Podruski 203, Robert Hendry 209, Lori Stevenson 296, Maurice Hopkins 195, Mary Thomson 208, 178, Russell Taylor 193, 289 (+129T).

Hopefuls are leading with 56.5, following by Four & One 52, Mary's Men 49, Three Bold & One Beautiful 47, Pinball Wizards 43.5, Di's Dynamos 40. Good luck next week.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Visitors over the weekend at the Trott home were Brad, Roberta & Damon Chubluk of Winnipeg, Wil, Denise, Chelsey & Nicole Weir of Glenboro and Cecil & Clara Trott of Minnedosa.

Sunday visitors with Malcolm & Shirley Rose were Art Gibson & Lori Brooking of Neepawa.

Bill & Jamesey St. John attended the 100th Birthday party in honor of Lizzie Shorrock. The St.Johns recently visited with Dot Greer in Rapid City.

Get well wishes to Jean MacDonald who had surgery in Winnipeg on March 13th. Hope that you are better soon Jean!

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The R.M. of Minto

REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Minto intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Minto on the 11th day of April, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the municipal office at 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB.

Susan Hoglund, C.A.O.
March 7, 2000 2-2

Agricore

To supporters of the Agricore Information Meeting held at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre:
Proceeds from the dinner tickets were donated to the Minnedosa Grain Growing Project re: Canadian Foodgrains Bank

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Ticket Winnners

Above, Norma Moyer, Minnedosa, accepts her two free tickets to the Susan Aglukark/Sue Medley concert held Sunday, from Andrew Strempler. Norma entered her name to win the free tickets at Mediplan Prescription Plus. Olive Templeton, Minnedosa, also won two tickets to the performance.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Graeme and Mildred Shaw spent last week in Vancouver where Graeme participated in the 2000 CARHA World Cup Hockey tournament. There were 133 teams entered in 5 age divisions - 26 teams from Europe, 7 teams from United States and the rest from Canada.

Graeme played with the Edmonton Vintage Silver 70's and won first place in their division.

Harvey Pollock played with the Western Seniors - 70 plus and they placed second. Other players from the Westman area were Ken Munro of Brandon, Les Biccum of Virden and Bill Watson of Neepawa. They played with the Alberta Salty Dogs - 70 plus.

About 1700 people attended the banquet and dance held in the Vancouver Convention Centre on Saturday night. A good time was had by all.

George sez: "The trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing - and then they marry him!"

Minnedosa Social News

Dorothy Lewis returned home last Thursday after spending a few days with Rod & Trina Brule and their baby boy Curtis of Ele Des Chene, MB.

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Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the municipal office at 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB.

Susan Hoglund, C.A.O.
March 13, 2000 2-2

Three 'Rs' of resistance management

Manitoba wheat grower Glen Hooper took a hard look at his weed control strategy after he "came close" to Group 1 herbicide resistant wild oats four years ago.

A brush with herbicide resistance in his flax crop four years ago helped reinforce for Manitoba farmer Glen Hooper the three 'Rs' of good weed management: Rotation, rotation, rotation.

Hooper seeds 1,200 acres of wheat with his brother Gary on the 3,500 acre family farm at Sperling, one hour southwest of Winnipeg. "I came close on 100 acres," says Glen Hooper, recalling a suspicious-looking breakout of wild oats following an application of a herbicide from the Group 1 family of chemistry. "It was a field of flax. We had volunteer barley, but on the wild oats, the chemical did nothing to it. Then we really got concerned. There was resistance in there, or else we would have got it."

Going back over 15 years or more of field records, the Hoopers noticed a heavy reliance on Group 1 chemistry, especially in the "fops" category. As a result, they found themselves faced with an entirely new weed challenge: Group 1 resistant wild oats.

Once the problem had been identified, the solution was clear, says Hooper: "You've got to rotate your chemicals. We didn't rotate."

Today, part of the Hoopers' strict resistance management strategy in their wheat is ASSERT, a herbicide in the Group 2 family which effectively controls both wild oats and Group 1 resistant wild oats. "I used ASSERT in '98 and it did perform for me," says Hooper. "ASSERT is a good product." ASSERT is also part of the Hoopers' future cropping plans. "Definitely," says Glen, "to mix up my groups."

Sound agronomics also help the Hoopers manage resistance. As well as rotating crops, they seed wheat with an air seeder, which helps control early emerging weeds. "It's total coverage. It's not like banding your seed in. We move all the soil, we cut the weeds, and we put the seed in."

The Hoopers do an annual pre-season review of their chemical program with an agronomist. During the year, careful field scouting helps the brothers identify any suspicious misses and take early corrective action. "We watch patches," says Glen. "That's how it starts. If you have a patch of wild oats which you didn't get, and you know you sprayed it, you'd better be looking for something different for next year totally out of the groups that you have been using."

Following their brush with Group 1 resistance, the Hooper brothers have learned that Group 1 resistant wild oats must be treated like an entirely different weed species, even though it looks the same as regular wild oats. With ASSERT, says Glen, they have the peace of mind that they are controlling both.

"Group 1 wild oats resistance is another problem you have to watch your way through, or you'll have a big problem. Resistance is a concern. I don't really have a problem with it yet, and I don't want to."

Don't be fooled. A lab test could show that this innocent-looking wild oat plant poses an entirely new weed challenge: resistance to Group 1 herbicides. As part of their weed management strategy to reduce Group 1 resistance risk, growers such as Glen Hooper rely on ASSERT, a Group 2 herbicide that provides effective control of both wild oats and Group 1 resistant wild oats.

Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

There were 14 senior bowlers out at Minnedosa Monday, March 13th. Chris Stanick and Walter Scott received the trophies, and Earl Wilkinson picked up the Head Pin (again).

Henry & Lorraine Hales have returned from a weeks visit with daughter Barb & Jim and family at Morris. They had the unexpected pleasure of meeting with former Rapid City young people, Kerry & Larry Dyck of Newdale at a coffee shop in Morris.

Congratulations to Grandparents Jean & Jim Walker and Great Grandma Lily Anderson on the arrival of Kourtney Joy Marie, a baby daughter for Karla and Guy.

Weekend visitors with Maurice and Beryle Miller were Beryle's sister and brother-in-law Eunice & Larry Dyck of Winnipeg.

Little Keely and Leab Bartel from Sinclair visited with their grandparents Hendry & Heather Smith from Thursday to Sunday of the past week.

Chris & Shirley Martin and children are enjoying a visit with Chris' aunt and uncle Kathyrn and John Fleming who live at Sterling, ON.

Congratulations to grandparents Bella & Jack Belcher and Margie & Don Northam on the arrival of Joshua Robert, a son for Susan and Eric Belcher.

Marion Waldon had family home last week. Judy Waldon from Montreal and Janice & Dwight Sykes, Haley and Alyson from St. Thomas, ON. Joining for the weekend Family Reunion at the water slides in Trail West Motel in Brandon were Joyce & Jack Leganchuk and children Krista and Bradley of Winnipeg and Don and Loretta Waldon, Clinton and Bryce, Rapid City.

Rod Underhill and his rink of Art Peters, Shirley Peters and Ila Underhill placed 3rd at the Seniors Bonspiel held Wednesday and Thursday of the past week. Also competing in the bonspiel were Ken Bridgeman's rink and Floyd Campbell's rink, who report having a good time.

Agricultural Report

by Neil Galbraith

Agriculture and Climate Change

There is an interesting one-day workshop on this topic later this week in Portage la Prairie. Topics include:

A background on climate change science, models and impacts;

Climate change policies and agreements;

Impacts on agriculture presented in four areas (Crops & soils, livestock, water and energy/transportation);

Prairie carbon sequestration;

Government options and recommendations;

Industry response to those recommendations;

Group discussions of impacts and adaptations.

The goal of the workshop is to raise awareness of climate change in the agriculture community and to promote the development of adaptation strategies for farming in Manitoba. There is no workshop fee but you need to pre-register. We have registration information at the Ag Office.

Laura Haslen celebrates 80th

Saturday, March 11th, Laura Haslen observed her 80th birthday with a "Come & Go Tea" held in the lounge of the Legion Gardens. The celebration was planned and hosted by daughter Alexe and Dick Jones, Brandon, and son Mel and Betty Cheavens, Yorkton, niece Jan Baryluk and friend Donna Howden both of Brandon. The lounge was nicely decorated for the special occasion. The delicious lunch was topped off by a beautiful birthday cake created by Betty. Laura was privileged in having three sister's-in-law present, namely Jean Haslen, Brandon, Ethel Moroz and daughter Marj Smith, Neepawa and Mary McBurney and daughter Nola of Rivers. The guest book was signed by 86 relatives and friends.

In the evening a turkey supper was enjoyed at the Little Valley Restaurant for 23 family members and friends. Donna Howden asked the blessing, and great granddaughter Kailyn and Taryn entertained by singing for Grandma. Many pictures were taken and grandson Terry was busy with his video camera to record the special day. It was a great party!

Rapid City 4-H News

by Samantha Inglis, Club Reporter

The Rapid City 4-H Beef Club held their 5th meeting of the year in the library basement on March 14, 2000.

Meeting was brought to order with Blaine Harder leading in the club pledge.

Minutes and treasurers reports were given from last meeting.

Chris Kowbel gave a report on the Rivers beef bonspiel which our club had been invited to. Eric Van Meijl gave a report on our club speech night.

Correspondence was gone over and discussed. We will not be applying to do highway clean up this year. There is a seminar for leaders and senior members to be held April 15 at Neepawa if anyone is interested.

We will be making rope halters in April. The members were asked as to how many halters and neck ties they needed so the snaps and rings could be ordered. All record books are to be brought to this meeting and up to date.

A reminder was given that Jamboree was March 17 with a potluck supper following at Bethany. Devin Dmytriw had been interviewed for gold watch. It was suggested to everyone to try and make it to the spring supper. Nathan Bootsman was chosen for the heifer calf scramble at the winter fair. Participants last year were Dustin Underhill for heifer scramble and Wilco Van Meijl for steer scramble. They will show their entries this year.

Anyone wishing to go to District Communications had to have their names in and title of their speech. We have 2 seniors, 1 intermediate, 2 juniors and 1 junior one-person visual going.

Our club uniform was discussed. Everyone to try their t-shirts on for next meeting so new ones can be ordered if needed.

Next meeting will be April 11.

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4x8 pool table with ping pong top. Two sets of balls, cues, net & paddles. $175.00. Phone 867-2312. x (GB)

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Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED
Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

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Looking for a bedroom suite (and any other furniture) for the Minnedosa Heritage House Master Bedroom. From the 1920s era. Will accept as a donation or willing to purchase. Please contact Xi Theta Rep. Lindsay Spalter at 867-5057 (leave msg.). 1-2 (Z4)

Beginner Bag Piper seeks older bag pipes and/or accessories in good or repairable condition. Diarmuid Dexter. Phone 729-8588. 2-3x (ZB)

Looking for Minnedosa Valley Views History Book. Evelyn Delgaty 867-3406. x (Z4)

Livestock

Standing at stud for the 2000 breeding season. Quick Lil Zippo, a 1997 registered sorrel tobiano paint stallion. Breeding fee: $325.00. Watch for him on Stallion Avenue at the Winter Fair. For more info. call Jane Alex (204) 867-2483. 1-2x (A4)

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Farm Machinery

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For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Ph: 867-2357. - 44-t.f. (L3)

Suite for rent in Minnedosa, available February 1st, phone 867-2915 after 6 p.m. 45-t.f. (L3)

3 Bedroom duplex, 6th ave. N.W. Minnedosa. $500. per month plus utilities. Ph: 726-4055. 48-7x (L4)

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Wanted to rent cabin at Minnedosa Beach or Brandosa, from June 26- July 6. Call 867-5232 after 5 p.m. 52-3x (Z1)

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Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 1-8x (R1)

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Tenders

TENDER

Total renovation of basement bathrooms in Minnedosa Golf & Curling Complex. For more information call Dan (w) 867-3145 or (h) 867-2379. Closing date April 10, 2000. Lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. 1-2 (CC)

Tenders

The Minnedosa Parks Board is requiring tenders for the operation of the Pavilion Concession at the beach.
Tenders will be accepted for the season no later than **April 14, 2000.**
The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.
For more information contact Nicole at 867-3455 or write to:

Minnedosa Parks Board
Box 1427
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
2-3 (CC)

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The Rural Municipality of Harrison is accepting applications for two positions for Grader/Snowplow operator - General Maintenance Labourer. Duties include Grader/Snowplow operation and maintenance, roadside mowing and general road maintenance duties. Valid Driver's License required. For more information on job description and employee policy, please contact the Municipal office at 204-849-2107. Submit resume listing all qualifications and references as well as expected wages to the administrator by 5:00 p.m. March 24th, 2000, marked "Grader Operator Application." Donna Memryk, CMMA, Chief Administrative Officer, R.M. of Harrison, P.O.Box 220, Newdale, MB, R0J 1J0. 1-2 (WB)

Prairie Pantry
Full or part-time cook and waitress required. Experience preferred but not necessary. Drop off resume or pick up an application at:
Prairie Pantry Restaurant
Jct 10 & 16
Minnedosa 867-3545
(WB)

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Employees must be able to work evenings and weekends.

Please send resume no later than April 14, 2000 to:

Minnedosa Parks Board
Box 1427
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
2-3 (WB)

Automotive

1990 Ford Aerostar Van, 257 k's, $2,500. Phone 867-3438. 1-2x (T2)

1994 Buick Regal Custom, power windows, remote door locks, two tone. What offers? Phone 867-3304. 1-2x (T1)

1997 Dodge Caravan SE. 5 door, V6 Auto, loaded, luggage rack, safetied, etc. condition. $14,900. Call 204-571-1337. 1-2x (T2)

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Notice

UNDER THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD
Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Wednesday, April 5, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. in the Conference Room, Brandon Agricultural Extension Centre, 1129 Queens Avenue, Brandon, Manitoba.
SPEED ZONES - PART IV, SECTIONS 97 & 98 H.T.A.
250-St. - R.M. OF HARRISON
Consideration to be given to a northerly extension of the 50 km/h speed zone on a portion of P.R. No. 250 in the vicinity of the community of Newdale, R.M. of Harrison.
The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Assistant Secretary prior to or at the hearing.
Iris Martell, Assistant Secretary
THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Winners of Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce 50/50 draws.
January - Clare Larsen
February - Emdy Sillen
See your local business for tickets! (CC)

Notice of Winners, Manitoba Elks Foundation Inc. January - Cash Calendar Draw. No local winners. Bond Lottery Winner $1,000.00 - Isaac Wolfe, Morden, MB. February - Calendar Draw, $50.00 - Wayne Dilfabough/Keith Richie. $20.00 - David Harrison, Minnedosa, $20.00 - Madeline Wakely, Minnedosa. Bond Lottery Winner $1,000.00 - Doris Fraser, Winnipeg, MB. x (CC)

Notice to Creditors

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IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Ralph Zachary, late of the Townsite of Sandy Lake, in Manitoba, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at Box 2308, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0, on or before the 15th day of May, 2000.

DATED at the Town of Neepawa, in the Province of Manitoba the 10th day of March, 2000.

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1996 FORD XL 1/2 TON REG. CAB V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, deluxe wheels, 65k's, mint 13700

1996 FORD XL 1/2 TON REG. CAB 1 owner, 70 k's, V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, immaculate 13700

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UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00. Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

Homecoming 2000 Arts & Crafts Sale, Sunday, July 2, 2000, 12-4 p.m. Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. For information call Jean Sharpe at (204) 867-3337. 1-3x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Kelly Ritchie and Ryan Collen will be held Saturday, March 25, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. Music by Unique Sound. Lunch provided. Tickets at True Value or call Nancy at 867-3860. 1-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Daffodil Days for Cdn Cancer Society. Daffodils may be preordered and pre-paid at J.J.'s or Minnedosa Library by March 23rd. $5.00/bunch of 10. Daffodils to be picked up April 4th or 5th. Sponsored by UCT #926. 1-2x (C3)

United Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club Pancake & Sausage Supper. Friday, March 24, 5-7 p.m. Minnedosa United Church Hall. Admission: Adults $4.50, Students $3.50, Pre-school Free, Families $12.00. Everyone welcome. 1-2x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Megan Horner and Darren Saler will be held Saturday, April 1, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. Music by Unique Sound. For tickets call Jen at 867-3655 or Tracy at 867-5663. 2-2x (C3)

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Coming Events

Rolling Ridge Weavers and the Lady Slipper Tea House in Newdale, MB is opening for the season April 4th. Regular hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Phone 849-2267 for more information. 2-3x (C4)

A come and go tea in honor of Blair & Betty Lorde's 50th Wedding Anniversary will be held April 8th, 2000 in Brookdale Community Centre, Brookdale, MB. 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. No gifts please. Everyone welcome. 2-2x (C3)

Wedding Show Preview at Minnedosa Dollar Store. Thursday, March 23rd, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Door prizes & refreshments. Come and see items and colors available through us! (C4)

A Variety Concert will be held in the Minnedosa Collegiate Auditorium Friday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Minnedosa Horticultural Society in aid of their Millennium project. Great family entertainment! Admission: Adults $6.00, Students $3.00, Pre-Schoolers Free! Two lucky draws for admission refund! Everyone welcome! 2-3x (C3)

Order of the Eastern Star, Coffee Party and Bake Sale. Thursday, April 6th, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Minnedosa Masonic Hall. 2-3x (C3)

A wedding social in honour of Brenda (McKinnon) and Darcy Coners will be held Saturday, April 8th at Basswood Community Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live music by Dagnabbit. Lunch served. For tickets call Tammy 867-2132, Jim 867-5309, Darcy 826-2072. 2-3x (C3)

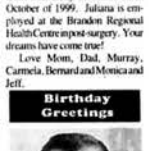
Any persons interested in attending a Coaching Clinic to be held in Hamiota, April 8, 2000. Please call Gwen Snell at 764-2374. Anyone interested in an Umpire Clinic to be held in Hamiota, April 8, 2000. Please call Ed Graham at 764-2470. A Coaching Clinic will also be held May 6, 2000 at the Elton Collegiate. Call Rick Degagne 727-4675. 2-2 (C3)

Congratulations

Congratulations to Juliana Warwaruk upon completion of her Baccalaureate of Nursing Degree from University of Manitoba in October of 1999. Juliana is employed at the Brandon Regional Health Centre in post-surgery. Your dreams have come true!

Love Mom, Dad, Murray, Carmela, Bernard and Monica and Jeff.

Birthday Greetings



Guess which trucker's "50"! x (C9)

Birthday Greetings

Guess who!

Who could it be,
How could it be possible,
For time to go by so quickly.

Once a little girl so small,
Now all grown up,
A whole quarter of a century old.

Well, it's true on March 19th,
This little one turned 25.
So Happy Birthday!

For those who don't know she's a teacher at ECI Collegiate grades 7&8 to be exact.

Happy Birthday.
Love from the family.x (C9)

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Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

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Wednesday, March 22, 2000

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Double Action Quickies 50% of sales

Nevada Ticket Draw

Pick 7 50% of sales

Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Coming Events

Please accept this as your invitation to attend a no wrap, Come and Go Bridal Shower in honour of Christine Trakalo, bride-elect of Jason Dziver, on March 26 at the Rossburn Agri-Rec Centre from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. (C3)

Auction Sales

Frank Crew excellent retirement auction sale Wed Apr 12TH 12:00 PM

Dst Fm Birtle, MB Jct Hwy's 83+42 3 mi's west, 2 south: Airport facilities: All in shed, shop checked: No small items selling; **Tractors:** 1994 Case-IH 9240 4WD, CAHR, 4hyd's, 2100hrs; 1994 Case-IH 5250, MFD, PShift, CAHR, 1700hrs w/Case-IH 520 FEL w/bkt; IHC 706 gas, 4215hrs; CAT: IHC TD9(blade + winch); COMBINE: 1994 Case-IH 1688 SP Combine, dsl, loaded, 1200hrs; **Header:** 1995 Case-IH 1010 30ft str cut w/PU reel; **Swathers:** 1994 Case-IH 8820 dsl 30ft SP, CAHR, 380hrs; 1976 Versatile 400 18ft SP w/ cab + conditioner; **Baler:** 1991 Case-IH 8430 round; **Seeding:** 1998 Morris 8900 35ft deeptiller + Morris 7130 air seeder; Melroe 24ft press + Kirshman 3-8ft press drills; **Tillage:** Morris 35ft Ranger 111 hw packer bar; Morris 35ft deeptiller; Kellee 210 24ft tandem disc; Summers 70ft hyd Hbar + more; **Rock Equip:** Shulte 4 bat; Shulte 14ft pto rake; Sommers hyd hocker; **Scraper:** Eversman 6yd; **Grain Dryer:** 73 Vertec 3600 continuous; **Grain Vac:** Kongskilde 500 (540 Pto); **Augers:** 3 Westfield (1-61ft x 10" w/swing out, 2-36x7" (w/10hp gas, ES + 1-5hp elec), 1-41x7" w/elec motor); **Sprayer:** Vertec 3650 70ft w/canopy; **Truck:** 1983 GMC 7000 grain, 70,000 kms w/Cancade 15ft B+H, safetied; **Tank:** 1000gal fuel (ground); **Owner:** 204-842-5112, FAX 842-3383 Birtle, MB.

Hedley's Auction Service 204-859-2552 Fax 859-2836, Cell 204-773-0140 Rossburn, MB. Internet site http:// www.mts.net/~hedley/ Computerized-Anysale-Anywhere(CB)

Waywayseecappo Education Authority Dispersal Auction Sale, Sat, Apr 8th 10:30 a.m., Dst: Location: Indoors in the Gymnasium, former Elementary School, near The Band Office, Waywayseecappo Reserve (west of Rossburn, MB); Sale offers 2 sets steel double, 2 sets single doors w/side lites + others, plus frames also 7x10ft overhead w/hdwe; Apx 80 arborite finished cabinets, various sizes; 120 lineal feet of countertops; 35 lineal feet cubicles (fm kindergarten); 15 secs steel shelving; 8 Tack + 5 White boards; Commercial 9ft x 15ft trampoline, folding chrome frame; 55 florescent lites, chain hung + 12 others; Apx 600 sq ft linoleum; Qty 6 to 18" round ductwork; Note: Education Authority presently constructing new addition, the above items are commercial grade taken fm renovated section of the new school; For Info: John @ 204-859-3063 days only, Rossburn Each.

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Auction Sales

Wes & Donna Coulson excellent farm dispersal Auction Sale Fri Apr 14TH 1:00 PM.

Dst. Fm: Oak River, MB 1 mi east Hwy#24,4+1/2 mi's south; **Note:** Land sold, majority equipt in shed incl air seeder, no small item selling; **Tractors:** 1987 JD 4450 dsl, quad, CAHR, 540/1000 Lpto, triple hyd, factory duals, one owner, 4944hrs; 1983 JD 4650 dsl, power shift, CAHR, 540/1000 Lpto, triple hyd, factory duals, 6005hrs; **Fel:** JD#720 like new w/8ft bucket; **Combine:** 1986 JD 7720 SP, dsl, Cabair, monitored, chopper, belt PU, 2642hrs(1 season on new feeder chain, rub bars, concave etc.); **Header:** JD#224 24ft str cut; **Swather:** 1983 Vers#4400 24ft SP, dsl, Cab/air also 8ft swath roller; **Air Seeder:** 1990 JD#777 air seeder, hyd dr, 3 run w/JD#610 24ft VC, 8" spacing w/Degelman hws; **Tillage:** 1994 JD 25ft deep tiller w/ Degelman hws, rear hitch + amb. kit; IHC 25ft deep tiller w/ hws; Western 56ft hyd Hbar, tine hws + liquid fert. kit, 400gal tank; **Augers:** Sakundiak HD7-41(41ftx7") w/ B+S 18hp, ES; Westfield 46ftx7" w/14hp; **Tank:** Lode-King 15ft slide in; **Picker:** Older sade pull; **Owners:** 204-366-2272 Oak River, MB

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Wanted Tractors, Farm Equipt, Vehicles, RV's, ATV's, Boats Etc for a Consignment Auction Sale. Monday April 17th @ the Commumplex, Sioux Lake, MB. Presently we have a partial line of Farm Equipt incls Tractors, Combines, Swathers, Tandem Truck, Seeding + Tillage Equipt; To consign items of this nature please contact Hedley's Auction Svc 204-859-2552, Fax 859-2836 Rossburn, Mb or Lyle Watson @ 204-867-1991 Minnedosa, MB. **Note:** Consignments for this sale must be received no later than March 27th to be on sale bill + in newspaper ads; Thank you.

Hedley's Auction Service 204-859-2552 Fax 204-859-2836, Cell 204-773-0140 Rossburn, MB Internet http:// www.mts.net/~hedley Computerized - Any sale - Anywhere (CB)

Strathclair Auction Mart Box 155 Strathclair, MB R0J 2C0

Horse and Tack Sale April 8, 12:00 Noon Consignments welcome

Call Barry 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582. 2-3 (CB)

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Auction Sales

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Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale

Also in this sale we will be taking consignments of yearling and 2 y/o Bulls.

Must be semen tested

Tuesday, April 18th, 2000 Consignments Welcome

Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 9:00 a.m.

Bulls at 12:00 Noon

Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:30 p.m.

Call Barry: 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582 Blain: 204-365-2466 2-3 (CB)

In Memoriam

Everett - In loving memory of Glenn, a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away March 20, 1987.

May the winds of heaven blow gentle,
On a quiet and peaceful spot,
Where the one we love is sleeping,
And will never be forgot
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hands we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much

Lovingly remembered by your wife Ellen and all the family. x (C6)

Wisniewski - In loving memory of my son Jonn who passed away March 24, 1999.

Your memory is our keepsake
With which we never part
God has you in His arms
We have you in our hearts

Always loved, never forgotten. Mother and family. x (C6)

Terry - In loving memory of son and brother Lyle John Terry who passed away accidentally March 20, 1965 and his father John Wesley Terry who died April 10, 1976.

Just as you were.
You will always be
Treasured forever in our memory

Ever remembered. Mom and Sister Penny and Ron. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

A sincere thank you to Dr. Amarasekera, nurses and staff of the Erickson Hospital for the good care I received. The cards, phone calls, enquiries, fruit, flowers and visits from friends and family, while I was in hospital, were very much appreciated. Thank you one and all! Janet Johnston. x (CD)

The families of the late Phyllis Lane wish to thank friends and neighbours for the many cards, messages of sympathy, phone calls and food. The many kindnesses shown Phyllis were very much appreciated by all of us. x (CD)

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Pastershank - We would like to take this opportunity to send a special thank you to those from our former home town of Sandy Lake, who planned and attended a surprise house warming party in our new home at Shoal Lake. Thanks for the gifts, great lunch and evening of music and songs. The gift of money will be put toward something very special for our new home at a later date. Special thank you to Michele & Patrick for their help to make the evening very special for us. It will be an evening we will cherish forever. Edward & Sylvia. x (CD)

Carr - We would like to express our sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and colleagues for the phone calls, visits, food items, flowers, cards, memorial donations, and for their support at the time of the passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Pat Carr. Thank you also to the doctors and nursing staff who provided such wonderful care on the 4th floor of the Brandon Regional Health Centre. Appreciation for the special memorial service goes to Reverends Wilson and Drake, to Pam Hyndman, soloist and to Doreen Stapleton, organist. Our gratitude also is extended to the funeral directors at Brockie Donovan for their assistance at a difficult time. Adelaide Carr, Patti, Jim, Judi and their families. (CD)

I would like to thank everyone at the Minnedosa Hospital for their compassion and the care my mother received. A special thanks to Dr. Roche and Dr. Marlatt for taking extra special care of my Mom. Also to friends and relatives who visited Mom in the hospital and who sent flowers and other treats. A big thank you to the ladies at the United Church for a nice lunch. A special thanks to Aunt Kay for being there for me on Monday morning, and to Kathy Platt for putting up with us. Again, thank you. Shelley Fisher and family. x (CD)

We wish to express our sincere thank you to our daughter, Hazel, son-in-law, Vern, grandchildren and their special friends, great granddaughter Daysha, sisters, nieces, nephews and anyone who helped make our 45th Anniversary at event we will always cherish. Bob and Ann for the day at the Auction and supper. Joyce Robinson for helping and supplying the decorations and all our relatives and friends for the cards, gifts and attending our social. George & Madeline. x (CD)

I would like to thank my family for hosting a come and go tea, also for flower arrangements and gifts, in honor of my 80th birthday. All my friends and family, while I was in hospital, were very much appreciated. Thank you one and all! Janet Johnston. x (CD)

The families of the late Phyllis Lane wish to thank friends and neighbours for the many cards, messages of sympathy, phone calls and food. The many kindnesses shown Phyllis were very much appreciated by all of us. x (CD)

Phillips - Thank you to Dr. Bright, the nurses and staff of Minnedosa Hospital for the good care and many kindnesses shown to me. Thank's also to my relatives and friends for thinking of me and for treats, cards, etc. Sincerely, Marjorie Phillips. x (CD)

Cards of Thanks

Black - The family of the late Sofie Black would like to thank father Mafik for the funeral mass, Ernest Malchuk and choir. Race funeral home for the arrangements, to the ladies and gentlemen of the Horod District for the funeral lunch, and Margaret Dmyterko for the lunch after prayers, and to all family and friends that visited mom in the hospital and at home. Thanks for all the mass donations, the flowers, the phone enquiries and for all the food that was brought to us, to the pallbearers, Della the crossbearer and Wade for giving the Eulogy. Thank you everyone for all your love and support. Grace Misanchuk, Ted & Soma Black and families. (CD)

The family of Allison Ellis would like to say thank you for the beautiful floral arrangements and plants, the food and baking, and the cards and visits. The kindness and caring shown to us at this time is helping to ease the pain of our loss. Many thanks. Gordon Ellis and family, Neepawa

Obituary

Calvin Leier Challborn

Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 2000, Calvin Challborn, a resident of the Manitoba Development Centre, beloved son of Katie Challborn of Erickson, Manitoba, passed away at the age of 41 years.

Funeral service was held at the Aspen Centre at the Manitoba Development Centre on Wednesday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m. with the Reverend Ron Siemens officiating. The service terminated at the Aspen Centre, followed by cremation. Interment of the cremated remains was held at the Hillsdale cemetery, Erickson, Manitoba, on Friday, March 10.

Calvin was born on ... 1958, son of Tena and Katie Challborn of Erickson, Manitoba. He was raised and cared for at his home by his loving parents, at the age of 10 years, he became a resident of the Manitoba Development Centre where he resided until his passing.

Calvin enjoyed listening to music and enjoyed going on camping trips with his fellow residents and the staff of the Manitoba Development Centre.

Predeceased by his father, Henry (Ted) in 1997, he leaves to mourn his passing his mother Katie of Erickson, Manitoba. Also surviving is one brother, Rodney and Elaine of Duncan, B.C.; four sisters, Trudy and Del Dewolfe and Tracey and John Strain, all of Courtney, B.C.; Ivy and Gord Maxsmith of St. Francois Xavier, and Betty Challborn of Erickson, Manitoba; stepbrother Kurt and Trudy of Carvel, Alberta, and 5 nieces and 5 nephews. He will be sadly missed by the staff and residents of the Manitoba Development Centre.

Should friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Manitoba Development Centre, c/o Residence Benefit Fund. Box 1190, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, R1N 3C6.

The Omega Funeral Home in care of the arrangements. (C7)

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Obituary

Earle Paulmor Hall

Earle Paulmor Hall, of Brandon, passed away on Thursday, March 9, 2000 after a lengthy illness. Earle was born on June 30, 1927 in Erickson, MB. He was raised in Birnie, MB where his father was a grain buyer. Earle took his high school in Eden and his accountancies in Winnipeg. He went to work for Walter Woods Ltd. before joining the commercial department of the Manitoba Telephone System. In 1962, he was transferred to Portage la Prairie and to Brandon in 1966. Earle retired in 1988 leaving immediately after for an extended vacation in England. He was an active member of St. Anne's Anglican Church in West Kildonan, being a lay reader and vestry man. He was active in the acquiring of the new church building in 1956. He continued his church work in St. Mary's Portage and St. Matthew's Cathedral in Brandon. Earle was an enthusiastic square dancer with the club in Portage and in Brandon. He was a member of the Cameron Highlanders of Canada as well as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 3 in Brandon. In 1967, he joined the Brandon Lions Club and during the last 25 years has held all the club ranks, making many friends in Manitoba and Montreal. He leaves to cherish his memory his loving wife of over 53 years, Helen (nee McMillan); son Paulmor (Janice) and grandson Darryl, all of Quesnel, BC; daughter Judith (Brian) Elgert and grandson David Earle, all of Neepawa; brothers Gunnar and family in Rock Creek, BC and Wayne (Margaret) and family of Saskatoon, SK; brother in law Bill (Loreen) McMillan, and a large extended family of aunts, uncles and cousins. Earle was predeceased by his father Gunnar in 1945, six-year-old son William (Billie) in 1956 and brother Dale in 1962. His mother Anna of Erickson left us only last year at the age of 100 years. We wish to thank Dr. McQueen and Dr. Lindsay as well as those wonderful nurses in chronic care at the Assiniboine Centre in Brandon for all the devoted care Earle received. A time of visitation was held at the Brockie Donovan Chapel on Sunday, March 19, 2000. Funeral service was held at St. Matthew's Anglican Cathedral on Monday, March 13, 2000 with the Very Rev. Jim Ngegovan officiating. Active pallbearers were Reg Nylen, Norval Lee, Mervin Hall, Greg Dundale, Cliff McArthur and Larry Zayluy. Honorary pallbearers were the Brandon's Lions Club. Interment followed in the Bethel Cemetery in Erickson, MB. A time of fellowship and refreshments was held at the Erickson Lutheran Church following the graveside service. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Earle may be made to the Manitoba Lung Association, 42 McTavish Ave. E., Brandon, MB, R7A 2B2. Arrangements were in care of Brockie Donovan, Brandon. (C7)

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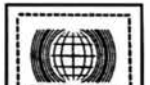

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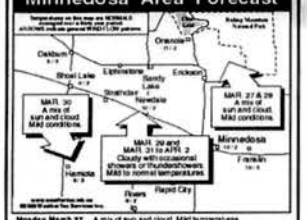

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Kinsmen request playground funds

By Nancy Chemerika

All members of the Council of the Town of Minnedosa attended last Tuesday's regular meeting. At the meeting, Harvey Wedgewood and Terry McLenehan represented the Minnedosa Kinsmen to request funding for playground equipment.

McLenehan explained that the Minnedosa Kinsmen currently are responsible for four playgrounds in town: one at the beach, one in the northeast, one in the northwest, and one in the southwest corner of town. He added that the Club's greatest concern for 2000 involves the playground in the northwest end of town which is in a state of disrepair. McLenehan explained that if the playground is not properly repaired, it will probably have to be removed.

"We would like to see either matching funds or an above matching investment from the Town of Minnedosa in the young people of this community," stated Mr. McLenehan.

The Kinsmen expect that the project will cost in the neighbourhood of $15,000. With that money the area would include a picnic area as well as a play structure. The club currently has $6,000 for the project, raised by working at city bingos.

Mayor Drebit commended the Kinsmen Club on their extensive community work and indicated that Council will consider the request.

Town administration was authorized to contact Ms. Tanis Barrett and MCI students to set up an Internet Web Page for the Town of Minnedosa. A grant in the amount of $500 is to be provided for this purpose.

The Rotation for the Deputy Mayor will be: Councillor Blais, April, May, June, 2000; Everett, July, August, September; Willis, October, November, December; Trott, January, February, March, 2001; Graham, April, May, June, 2001.

In other Council news, the Minnedosa Horticultural Society was given a grant of $100. Council agreed to sponsor the Agriculture and Food regional meeting to be held at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre, April 4, 2000.

Mayor Drebit and Councillor Willis were authorized to attend the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District annual banquet, April 14th at Basswood.

Mayor Drebit and two high school students were authorized to attend the Youth Entrepreneurs Conference in Brandon, April 13th and 14th, 2000.

Council agreed to purchase inside front page advertising for both the Classic Rock Weekend and Shakin' the Lake programs. Mayor Drebit declared a conflict of interest prior to discussing the issue and left the meeting until it was resolved.

The Town of Minnedosa will remain a member of the local Chamber of Commerce for the year 2000.

Minto and Odanah show surplus in '99

By Nancy Chemerika

Like the Town of Minnedosa, both the R.M.'s of Minto and Odanah recorded surpluses in their general operating fund in 1999.

The R.M. of Odanah recorded an unofficial $28,804.35 surplus. Council passed a resolution authorizing $20,000 of the surplus to be transferred into the 2000 operating fund budget, $5,000 into the replacement reserve, and the remaining balance was transferred into the nominal surplus.

The surplus was partially the result of investment returns, the provincial/municipal tax sharing grant, and miscellaneous revenue. The R.M. spent less than the budgeted amount in the areas of general government services, protective services, transportation services, environmental health services, economic development services, and fiscal services.

The R.M. of Odanah also recorded an unofficial utility operating fund surplus of $16,642.65. The surplus resulted from increased water sales, both residential and bulk, as well as an additional connection.

The R.M. of Minto recorded a 1999 unofficial surplus of $25,347.94. Council passed a resolution authorizing the administrator to transfer $25,000 into the 2000 operating budget and the balance into nominal surplus.

The R.M. of Minto surplus partially resulted from increased sale of goods, returns from investments, miscellaneous revenue and additional funds from Classic Rock.

Woodcock children honour brother's memory

Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library, accepted a donation of a Bethany and District History Book from three young book borrowers last week.

Dylan, Heather, and Ian Woodcock, children of Maxine and Ken, made the presentation in memory of their brother David Woodcock, who passed away at age 13 months in 1987.

Individual donations nearing $9,500

By Nancy Chemerika

If the number of donations coming in for the Library Millennium Addition is any indication, the project could become a reality in the very near future.

A Millennium Addition brochure was included with a Homecoming 2000 mail-out, and partially as a result of that mail out, individual donations now total close to $9,500. In addition to local donations, cheques have been coming in from Minnesota, British Columbia, Ontario, Alberta, and Manitoba, from former Minnedosans who have fond memories of their home town.

"The number of individual donations coming in is very gratifying," stated Dean Wareham, Chair of the fundraising committee. "I think the out of area donations are coming in because people believe the enhanced facility will continue to make Minnedosa a viable community for future generations."

The brochure that was sent out gave a brief history of the current library and the plans for the expansion, as well as a contribution form. All donations are tax deductible and can be made in the name of the donator's name or in honour of someone else. A plaque, according to the level of donation, will be engraved commemmorating the contribution.

As a result of the expansion, the current facility will be doubled in size from 2,400 to 4,800 square feet. The facility will feature three new components: a children's centre, an ecology centre, and a local community archives. The additional space will also allow for a reading lounge, an expanded computer centre with internet access, a workroom, an enlarged circulation desk, and additional office space. The main entrance to the facility will be moved from the southside of the building to the west. The total estimated cost of the project is $300,000.

"The addition will give the community greater access to the rest of the world through the enhanced computer centre, and greater programming will be provided," explained Wareham. "The ecology centre will have regional importance with regards to eco-tourism. This addition will benefit all members of the community from 2 to 92."

The fundraising committee is currently awaiting word on a number of grants to help fund the project. In addition to the joint $70,000 contribution of the Town of Minnedosa, R.M. of Minto, and R.M. of Odanah, donations from businesses and organizations now total $8,985.00.

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Secrecy takes hold of new government

The bricks and mortar of government accountability are quietly crumbling on the NDP's watch. Provincial Ombudsman Barry Tuckett recently griped about being "swamped" and "bogged down" by piles of complaints from Manitobans who filed information requests under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA).

Hallway access to information is crippling the Ombudsman's office. Tuckett estimates that he already received half as many complaints in the first two months of this year as he had in all of 1999. Should the trend continue, his workload would increase by 300 per cent.

Once the Parthenon of government accountability, Manitoba's access to information laws have been reduced to rubble by years of neglect and government sabotage. When the Filmon government passed amendments in 1997 - taking the information laws back into the dark ages - Gary Doer described it as "the worst legislation in North America."

Costs to the public shot up by fifty percent, tighter restrictions were introduced, and 30-day extensions were granted to slow-responding departments. The enduring legacy of the Byzantine amendments conceals government documents from citizens who have a right to know.

Mr. Tuckett pins part of the blame for the rising number of complaints on feeble bureaucratic excuses like: "gee this is going to embarrass us, or gee I'm not comfortable about releasing that or geez why are we doing this...." But the embarrassment is reserved only for governments and bureaucrats unclear on the concept of open government.

As the Opposition leader, Doer committed that his government would, "...bring in a new bill... very shortly, and we will have legislation that is worthy of the former reputation of Manitoba of being an open, democratic tolerant society."

But after repeated requests by the Manitoba Library Association, the Provincial Council of Women, the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberty and the Canadian Taxpayers Federation pressing for reforms to the information laws, the new government refuses to act on its pre-election pledge.

Now the government has extended the flawed act to educational bodies, health-care bodies and local governments, worsening the backlog of complaints for the Ombudsman. Why extend to local bodies legislation that has been described as the worst in North America without first making the amendments to which the NDP have committed?

Restrictive information laws have always been a thorn in the side of the opposition, the media and pressure groups that rely on FIPPA to uncover waste and hold governments accountable. In 1997 alone, the NDP and Liberal opposition made 132 requests for access to information under FIPPA.

Government information is public information that should be made available without delay and at the lowest possible cost. After all, Manitobans paid for it once already in taxes.

Modern information technology such as the internet allows immense and inexpensive opportunities for the government to establish and maintain the routine disclosure of information.

The challenge for the NDP during the next session of the legislature, likely in May, will be to introduce wide-sweeping reforms to Manitoba's information laws.

They should expand the scope of the act for the public to gain access to public opinion polls; create the position of an Information and Privacy Commissioner to order disclosure of government information; restore search and preparation fees from $30 per hour to $20 per hour; and introduce a provision to waive fees where requests for records relate to a matter of public interest.

The NDP should make good on its pre-election promise and reform the information laws now before the culture of secrecy takes hold of the new government as it did the old.

— Victor Vrsnik Provincial Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Picture of the Week ...

What was last known as Benson's Store in Clanwilliam was demolished last week. According to local memory, the establishment was built by a Mr. Sanderson in the early 1900's as a hotel and livery stable, when Clanwilliam was in its early days.

After the Sandersons, Bob Wright ran a barbershop and pool room, and Charlie Chung operated a restaurant. The Motuz family took over next also running a restaurant, pool room and store. The Wanda and Charlie Benson family last ran the establishment as a store, restaurant and coffee shop before selling it for private residenecy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NDP balance budget despite themselves

Dear Editor:

I am pleased the Doer Government has finally admitted they will balance the budget in 1999/2000 and show a very modest surplus of $4.8 million. It appears Finance Minister Greg Selinger now realizes the sky is not falling and he can balance the budget, something my colleagues and I have been saying since the NDP Government declared last year they would have no choice but to run a deficit.

After reading the Manitoba Government's Third Quarter Report it is clear the Doer Government has done nothing to manage the budget process or reduce expenditures. In fact, it seems the NDP have increased spending more than $100 million since they were sworn into office in early October. It is hard to believe the NDP wasted more than $500,000 on the politically inspired financial review by Deloitte that was only used by the Doer Government to scare Manitobans and the financial community about the state of the province's books. This entire exercise did nothing except hurt the image of Manitoba as a great place to invest and do business.

I am also concerned the NDP has failed to call back the Manitoba Legislature to table a budget that hopefully will include a tax-cutting plan. With significant increases in own source revenues and federal transfers Manitobans deserve to have more of their hard earned money put back in their pockets. I hope this almost unprecedented delay in tabling a budget is a result of Mr. Doer's realization that Manitobans will not support the tax and spend ways of the old NDP. To manage the affairs of Manitoba, a government has to be prepared to make difficult financial decisions in the best interest of Manitobans and the economy.

We have yet to see any of this skill from the new government, but I want to assure you that I will continue to hold the Doer Government accountable to the taxpayers and press them to cut taxes and continue to grow the economy. This is the only way we can protect our vital social services and keep our young people here in Manitoba.

Yours sincerely,
Harold Gilleshammer,
MLA, Minnedosa
Constituency

Heritage Co-op Home Centre donates to Grad 2000/2001

Ron Carr, Heritage Co-op Home Centre, presented a cheque for $1,008 to some of the Minnedosa Collegiate graduating students of 2000 and 2001. The students helped organize the conversion to a retail control system, in which all products at the Home Centre will be rung through a scanner, similar to the food store.

"The students really worked well for us," stated Carr. "We would certainly hire them back."

Homecoming 2000

It's time to add to our growing list of registrants for Homecoming 2000. Recently we heard from Sherry Lawford-Regina, Mervyn & Minnie McCullough-Chilliwack,BC, Brent & Mary Watchorn-Winnipeg, Isabelle Humeston, Doreen & Albert Delmage, and Robert & Karen (McNabb) McManus-Brandon, G.D.Tippett-Ottawa, Simon Eley-Port Moody,BC, Susan King-Winnipeg, Ron & Kathy Batho-Oak Lake, Jim Smith-Winnipeg, Helen & Ken Mitchell-Brookdale, Al & Pat Horner-Brandon, Bill & Lois Campbell-Onanole, Jack & Audrey Prier & Gwen Forbes-Winnipeg, Cliff & Cecilia Durnin-Brandon, Gerry Melcosky-Calgary, Jody & Lyle Carson-Nanaimo,BC, Jean Allan-Winnipeg, Shirley Caron-Innisfail,AB, Marjorie (Semenchuk) Nelson-Lower Sackville,NS, Doug & Velma Templeton-Plymouth,MN, Dorothy Betteridge-Winnipeg, Curtis & Carol Johnson-Penhold,AB, Norm & Wilma Richardson-Douglas, Arnold & Shirley (Wagner) Simpson-Souris, Bill & Donna (Hyndman) Hansen-Brandon, Steve & Brenda Sing-Winnipeg as well as Vern & Eileen Quesnel, Richard & Verla MacDonald, Keith & Bernice Chorneyko, Harvey & Mary Dickie, Bill & Jamesy St. John, Jim Proven, Allan & Elva Betteridge, Vern & Gail Kartanson, Mac & Margaret Davidson, and Lois (Briese) Jury all of Minnedosa. Great to hear from all of these people!

Have you thought of planning any event, get-together, reunion, etc. for Homecoming 2000? Are you interested in the Art and Craft Show and Sale? Talent Evening? Helping register Home-comers? Decorating the Arena? Whatever? Get in touch with us to become more intimately involved! Also, please include in your plans the Crocus District's Pot-Luck Supper on July 2nd at the Pavillion at 5:00. This event and many of the other activities happening are going to make Homecoming 2000 a very busy time. Our mailing address is Box 2000, Minnedosa, MB.

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Credit Union annual meeting well attended

On Monday, March 20, Minnedosa Credit Union held their 53rd Annual Meeting at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre.

175 people enjoyed a delicious roast beef supper prepared by D&B Catering and served by the staff and directors of the credit union. President Debby Charles chaired the business portion of the meeting.

Debby Charles

Debby announced the board had approved a patronage refund for 1999 in the amount of $100,138. This will paid as a refund of 2.29% of loan interest paid in 1999 and a bonus of 5.43% of deposit interest received in 1999. This will bring the total paid to the membership via refunds and dividends in the past 6 years to over $850,000 with $419,000 of that paid in cash.

It was announced that those receiving a cash payment this year would be paid by cheque that would be distributed at the credit union's Patronage Refund event on June 21. Members can pick up their cheque and enjoy a bowl of chili and a bun. General Manager Don Farr reviewed the financial statements with the members present. Assets grew by 6.6% to end the year at $45,062,042, the highest level ever. Pre-tax profit came in at $406,665.

Farr stated, "The equity position of $3,292,717 represented 7.3% of assets and provides a strong base for the credit union to continue to add new services for its members." After the meeting the crowd was entertained by the Tanners Elementary Grade 4-8 Choir under the direction of Nicole McLenehan. Johanne Ross and Don Jury, both directors, decided not to seek re-election to the board. Debby Charles presented them with plaques as a token of the thanks owed for their three years of service. Debby Charles' term was up and she sought re-election. The Nominating Committee approached Barb Cook and Barry McNabb and both agreed to let their name stand. As there were no nominations from the floor, the three were elected to three-year terms.

In conjunction with the 53rd Annual Meeting, Minnedosa Credit Union honoured employees and directors who reach service milestones.

Receiving 5 year awards were Debby Charles, Don Jury, Johanne Ross and Ray Morgan. 10 Year awards went to Carole Dalrymple and Alayna McTavish. Lori McNabb received her 20-year gift and Biarni Walterson was honoured for his 25 years of employment with the Manitoba Credit Union system.

Woychyshyn received 4-H Gold Watch

By Nancy Chemerika

Chris Woychyshyn, Erickson, was this year's recipient of the Minnedosa 4-H District Agricore Gold Watch.

The watch was presented to Woychyshyn, who attends Grade 12 at Erickson Collegiate, by Neil Miller of Agricore, Minnedosa at the 4-H wind up held recently at Bethany Hall.

The Gold Watch is an annual award presented to an outstanding 4-H member in the Minnedosa Ag. Rep. District. The winning candidate is chosen based on a factors including 4-H experience, what they have gained and done for 4-H, as well as their participation in other community activities such as school, church and volunteer activities. Throughout the interview, the candidate is also judged on their ability to express themselves, as well as their knowledge of current events. The candidates future plans are also taken into account.

Woychyshyn has been a member of the Erickson 4-H Club for nine years, and participated in a number of club activities, has taken on various beef projects, and has held various club offices. In addition to 4-H Chris has achieved several school accomplishments including Gold Honour Rolls, highest academic achievement awards, male athlete of the year, Canadian Math contest medallion winner, as well as other certificates. He has also been involved in the drama club, band, and various sports, grad committee, the french travel club.

Brenda Dowsett, Minnedosa, was the recipient of the Minnedosa 4-H District Gold Watch Runner-Up Award. Neil Galbraith, Minnedosa Ag. Rep., presented Brenda, who attends Grade 12 at Minnedosa Collegiate, with the award.

Brenda has also been involved in 4-H for nine years and has been involved in a variety of projects such as the Manitoba Tanzania Entrepreneurship Training Association. She has held the offices of secretary, treasurer and president.

Besides 4-H, Brenda has achieved school gold medals in academics, athletics and school services, Honour Roll, athletic Wall of Fame winner, school student council treasurer, Minnedosa Credit Union Youth Board of Directors, treasurer and president.

WAVE hits Minnedosa

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The installation process involves a cable installer wiring in the cable connection. Once the cable modem is in place, a computer technician then installs an internet card within your computer which is then connected to the cable modem.

The cost to get hooked up to the wave is $39.95, plus a one-time installation fee, for cable customers, or $49.95 for non cable customers, plus the one time installation fee.

In 1999 Westman Communications Group constructed a bi-directional fibre optic link between Minnedosa, Neepawa, and Carberry. The project, which cost $1.2 million allows for the delivery of enhanced cable television, high speed internet and data networking services to the communities. The interconnection was built upon the fiber optic link between Brandon and Winnipeg and the fiber optic distribution system in Brandon.

"The service has been running in Brandon for two years, and it is doing extremely well," explained Thompson. "If we're not the highest penetrated market in Canada, we're the second highest. As far as we're aware, Minnedosa, Neepawa, and Carberry and the smallest communities in Canada to receive high speed internet service and Digital Choice."

Westman Communications Group representatives began accepting appointments for residential WAVE and Digital Choice hookups in Minnedosa at the open house. Business hook-ups will be accepted this week. Neepawa will begin getting hooked up this week, and Carberry next week.

HERITAGE CO-OP CO-OP

Notice of

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, April 6, 2000
Time: 6:00 pm - Registration
6:30 pm - Dinner
7:30 pm - Meeting
Place: Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

Dinner by D & B Catering. Tickets available from any Co-op outlet ($5.00).

- Auditor's Report
- Election of Directors
- Special resolutions to amend the articles
- Resolution to replace existing charter

Copies of exact wording of proposed resolutions regarding articles and by-laws are available for members to pick up at Minnedosa Administration Office.

Following is a summary of the proposed new provisions:

Proposed Amendments to the Articles
- Co-op to have between 7 & 11 directors.
- No restrictions on the business the Co-operative may carry on.
- Authorized membership share capital to be unlimited.
- Maximum rate of return on membership shares, member loans, and/or patronage loans to be specified in the regulations under *The Co-operatives Act*.
- Method of distributing surplus on dissolution to be specified in the articles.
- Restrictions on the issue, transfer, and ownership of shares to be specified in the articles (previously in by-laws).
- The Co-operative is organized on, operates on, and carries on business on a co-operative basis.

Proposed Replacement By-laws
- Board to determine actual number of directors to constitute a full board, within the range set in the articles.
- Employees and commission operators not qualified to be directors.
- A member with an account more than 90 days in arrears is not qualified to be a director.
- A member who has not purchased at least $1000.00 worth of goods and services from the Co-op in the last financial year is not qualified to be a director.
- Greater detail on procedures for electing directors.
- Some changes in directors' meeting procedures.
- Directors' conflict of interest rules are now stated in the *Act*.
- Mandatory indemnity of directors in certain cases.
- Board termination of a membership requires board special resolution, not ordinary resolution.
- A member no longer has a right of appeal to Registrar if his/her membership is terminated.
- Membership now stated to be "open to all who can use the services of the Co-op and meet the responsibility of membership".
- Directors approve the allocation rate (previously approved by members).
- Priorities for paying out membership shares put general repayment before withdrawal for reasons of bankruptcy, receivership, and personal choice.
- Co-op must notify members of the number of membership shares that will be purchased on their behalf by application of patronage refunds.
- Directors may pass new by-laws not inconsistent with existing by-laws, but must obtain members' approval at next meeting of members.
- By-laws cannot be amended at a meeting of members unless notice of proposed amendment is given with notice of meeting.
- By-law amendments effective on date passed or date stated in motion to amend, but not retroactively.
- Record date for a meeting of members is 21 days before meeting.
- Notices of meetings may be sent electronically.

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Simply Gardening

As two small kids my brother and I really never stole apples and pears from my grandfather's tree. We just borrowed them for the future. I can still remember the snap of those pears when you bit into them. Nothing mealy or soft about them - just an explosion of sweetness in your mouth. The apples (I have no idea which variety they were) were equally good and I do remember having to climb the trees to get the particularly good ones.

My own apple orchard has not been as good as my grandfather's. The deer ate most of the tops off the trees and the rabbits and mice got to the bottoms one difficult year (for them and the trees). Seeing a growh gardener crying over his orchard was not a pretty sight. My orchard now consists of several trees grown quite close to the house but I'm about to expand again.

The first thing I'll do with my trees this month (before the buds start to swell) is to prune them. I'll wait for a sunny day and go out with my pruning saw (don't use a household saw - it will gum up and ruin the saw) to open up the centre of these young trees. I want to force the growth outwards instead of upwards so most of the upward facing branches will be removed. Its difficult to describe good apple pruning in an article - let me suggest you get a good pruning book. My own Landscape Magic has instructions on how to renovate old trees but not how to treat brand new plantings.

One thing I will be doing this month is spraying all my trees with dormant oil and lime-sulphur. I'll spray this mixture (at recommended strengths on the label) so that it gets into all the cracks of the bark and coats every surface of the tree. The oil smothers any overwintering egg masses (like gypsy moth or tent caterpillar) and the lime-sulfur does the same thing to any overwinter fungus spores. This easy step will reduce the amount of insect control work you'll have to do later this spring and summer as well as giving you a healthier tree. Do it on a day that is above freezing so the water in the oil mix will evaporate leaving the oil on the bark. If you do it when the temperatures are freezing, you'll find the water will freeze and the oil will not get to the bark but will stay suspended or flake off the tree. Garden centres carry this product.

The first thing I'll do when the flowers are finished blooming is to coat a few old tennis balls (don't tell Andrea I've stolen her practice balls) with red paint and then horticultural glue. Horticultural glue - like Tanglefoot - does not dry out but remains sticky for up to two years. I'll hang these sticky red balls in the tree - several to the tree. Every flying pest that wants to lay eggs in my tree so their larvae can survive will fly to the apparently-ripe apples first. Stuck fast - they'll die on the sticky trap and their larvae will not eat my apples. On the home scale, I can reduce the pest infestations by upwards of 90% with this trick. The other thing I'll do is wrap masking tape around the trunk of the tree in a 2 to 3 inch band. I'll ensure there's no space under the tape for a bug to crawl by filling it with old paper or cotton batting and then I'll put a band of Tanglefoot onto the tape. This means that no crawling insect or caterpillar can crawl up the trunk to get to my fruit tree. I've often seen several hundred small caterpillars milling around under such a treated tree just as frustrated as all heck. A few foot stomps reduced the population pressure.

If I'm concerned about apple scab - I'd get some lime sulfur spray and use that as the directions on the label indicate. You'll have to spray at pre-blossom and at regular intervals after that but the directions will be clear about when. This year I'm not going to be spraying for scab - I didn't have a major problem with it last year (without spraying) so I'll likely tempt the fates again. I don't mind the odd scabby apple - I understand that this is the price I pay for my refusal to use noxious chemicals in my home garden.

One thing I will be doing this year again is to liberally compost the apple trees. In my research for my book on old gardening techniques, I found that most of the advice on orchard care was quite specific about the need for using lots of composted manure around the trees. Seeing as how modern research is confirming the positive aspects of compost as a disease fighting agent, I'm going to put a ½ inch layer down. The compost will go from the drip line of the tree to half way to the trunk. It will also be applied the same distance from the drip line out away from the trunk. The small feeder roots are congregated in this area and I intend to feed those little fellows. I'll also make sure the tree gets well watered at least once a week.

Does this give you picture perfect apples? Yeah sometimes - but there will be some damage too. There will be some insect damage but the apples won't be covered in pesticides or wax and you will be able to eat them right off the tree without washing them. More importantly, your kids will grow up to share my memories of fresh apples right off the tree.

Doug Green gardens and answers your gardening questions at http://www.simplegiftsfarm.com

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

The Moore Park district sends their deepest sympathy to the families of Muriel Outhivaite who passed away recently. She will be greatly missed.

March 12th Aaron, Teresa & Christina came out to visit with us for Aaron's birthday March 16th.

Grandson Jordan of Brandon came home with us to visit until the 20th.

Cameron News

by Barb Stone

Get well wishes are being sent to Alex Abel who is a patient in Minnedosa Hospital.

Nice to hear that Ann Richmond is home from the hospital.

Barb & Ken Stone had several friends and relatives drop over during the week and over the weekend.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Reg, Yvonne and Crystal Scott attended St. Patricks day celebration in Brandon. Crystal and a group of girls did some fancy dancing.

Glen & Shirley Scott of Winnipeg were Tuesday 21st visitors with Reg, Yvonne & Crystal.

The crows are back and Monday 20th was the first day of spring and mild temperatures so guess we can say goodbye to winter.

ATTENTION FARMERS:
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Applications are now available under the federal/provincial Agricultural Income Disaster Assistance (AIDA) program. The program is designed to provide assistance to farmers who, through no fault of their own, experienced drastic declines in income in 1999. Producers may request an application by contacting the AIDA toll-free line. Applications will also be made available at local extension offices of Manitoba Agriculture and Food.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS JULY 31, 2000.

For more information on AIDA, call 1-888-343-1064 or visit www.agr.ca/aida

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Congratulations to 3 local fisherman who were winners at the Dauphin Ice Fishing Contest on March 18th. John Braschuk Jr. won a VCR, Paul Braschuk won a 9.9 outboard motor and Karen Manary won a $100.00 gift certificate from Rock Bottom Fishing Hole and a rod & reel for being one of the 1st to catch a fish (12:06). There was over 1900 fishermen and over 300 fish caught.

Lion Ben Ward & Janice have recently returned from Tennessee where they attended the International Lions Meeting. Lion Ben is a Director of the World Organization and has travelled extensively this past year. I believe Acapulco is their next trip.

Best wishes to Henry Wall who was one of 4 Minnedosa Bowlers who competed in Dauphin recently for winner to compete for the Provincial 5 Pin Bowlers Tournament in Winnipeg on April 15th. Henry scored the highest and will compete in Winnipeg. If successful there he will be in the National Competition.

Ron Lee had a 2 week holiday visiting his sister in Tennessee and attending the Spring Training of the Major Baseball Teams in Florida.

Can any Manitobans beat this record? Four Erickson Legion Members, namely, Maurice Godin, Joe Sturgeon, Jim Ferguson and Mervin Foster played 9 holes of golf at Sandy Lake on March 21st.

Get well wishes are extended to Marlon Gunnarson who had surgery in Winnipeg, and to Winnie Burkett at St. Boniface Hospital and Bob Sanderson at Brandon Hospital.

The Erickson Lions Club were busy the last 2 weeks contacting people for their annual donation for the Red Cross.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Peter Ewasiuk who died at Erickson Health Centre on March 19th. The funeral service was conducted from Sacred Heart Church on March 24th.

The Venton Beatty's spent the weekend with Rev. Bergmans at Langenburg, SK.

Sympathy is extended to Katie Challborn and family on the death of Calvin Challborn at Manitoba Development Centre at Portage la Prairie at the age of 41.

Dr. Craig Skoglund, Winnipeg, spent March 18th weekend with mother Selma, brother Elliott.

March 22nd Cribbage winners at the Erickson Legion were: 1st Nellie Woywada, 2nd Jim Butler, 3rd Anne Marie Kingdon. Low score Grace Michalchuk.

This week is school break so many pupils and teachers are off for greener pastures.

The chance of going through life without ever having a personal loss or victim of crime is very small. Your COPPS members have put together a list of items for your consideration to help reduce the risk of becoming involved in an unfortunate incident. COPP's safety TIP this week is:.....Good exterior lighting is very important. Flood lighting is superior and lights should be spaced to illuminate shadows. Fixtures should be high enough to prevent burglars from easily turning them out. Dusk to dawn (motion) lights are the best.

The Cam McInnes family spent the weekend in Winnipeg with Kevin & Shelley Serle and family.

Legion hosts 4-H public speaking

by Apryl Larson, Club Reporter

On the evening of March 14th the Erickson Legion hosted the Erickson 4H Communications Night. The judges for the evening were Pam Ryznar and Jeff Kerr. All members did a excellent job and a good crowd was on hand to listen to the 4H members.

In the Junior division Kailey Kowalick took top honors and Chris Woychyshyn in the Senior. Richard Bramley gave a excellent one person visual demonstration.

The Erickson Legion and Ladies Auxiliary provided division trophies and cash prizes to all members.

The evening ended with a delicious lunch provided by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Sandy Lake wins Junior Bonspiel

Above: LtoR Nicole Shindruk, Nathan Sichewski, Nolan Shindruk, and Patrick Jawa.

The Sandy Lake team played their first game at 10:30 a.m., winning over Rapid City. After a break, they won over Tanner's Crossing 2. Going back on the ice for the semi-final against Erickson, our team was once again victorious. Play continued in the final against Tanner's Crossing 4. Our team scored a 7-3 win, claiming the RRSD Jr. High Curling Trophy. Parents were on the edge of their seats as there were some awesome shots made throughout the games. Congratulations, curlers!

Roseann Wowchuk
Minister of Agriculture

Friday, April 7 7:00 p.m.
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Monday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Effective from **October 1 - March 31** in each calendar year, the hours of operations will be as follows:

Monday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Annual Information Meeting

Date: Wednesday, April 5th, 2000
Time: 7:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Place: Erickson Legion Hall

** President's Address*
** Operations Update*
** Director Nomination*

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Erickson Annual Mixed Bonspiel

Credit Union/Co-op First Event Winners (LtoR) Becky Gray, Terryl Maduke, Barb Cook, Scott Gray. The trophy is being held by Dave Maduke from Heritage Co-op and Val Soltys of the Erickson Credit Union.

Royal Bank Second Event Winners (LtoR) Lloyd Huculak, Donna Vaughan of the Royal Bank, Carl Koversky, Jacquie Huculak, Ross Shindruk

Winners of the Parkwood Auto Third Event was the Dennis Tiller rink of Bev Hulley, Dale Noonan, Cam McInnes.

Winners of the Erickson Family Arcade Fourth Event was the Jim Tomlinson rink of Pete Dmytriw, Nicole Cook, Karen Dmytriw and Kim Moffat.

Left, Norval Lee of the Erickson Lion's Club presented a cheque for $2,000.00 to Val Soltys of the Recreation Association during the Annual Mixed Bonspiel to help pay for the new heaters that were installed in the curling club this spring.

Erickson Annual Ladies Bonspiel

The Erickson Curling Club held it's Annual Ladies Bonspiel March 17-19. Twenty teams entered from as far away as Brandon, Dauphin and Winnipeg. There was some excellent curling and lots of fun had by all. Saturday night was "women only" entertainment orchestrated by Bev Hulley, Sheila Tiller, Debbie McLaughlin and Leanne Judd. Thank you to Dorraine Hopkie, Donna Woloshen, Iris Karton, Val McMunn and Nelson McLaughlin for their contributions toward the bonspiel. Again the community turned out in full force to donate food and their time to help make this weekend the great success it was.

On the curling end of things, Lavonne Tyschynski's Erickson rink defeated Marieanne Mochnacz of Onanole in the 1st event final. Paulette Haralson of Winnipeg placed 3rd and Patti Kowalick of Erickson was 4th.

In the 2nd event final, Donna Vaughan of Erickson won for the second year in a row by beating Heather Hodges of Erickson. Nancy Syntak of Brandon claimed 3rd place while Joanne McMillan of Onanole was 4th.

Sheila Smith of Minnedosa won the 3rd event final over Lexine Stephenson of Onanole. Placing 3rd was Dorothy Geletchuk of Erickson and 4th was Holly Spitula of Onanole.

1st event winners (LtoR) Lavonne Tyschinski, Kim Flemming, Tracey Braschuk, Val Soltys, Becky Gray.

2nd event winners (LtoR) Donna Vaughan, Sharon Larsen, Terryl Maduke, Leanne Judd.

Erickson 4-H Club Report

by Apryl Larson

The past few months have been real busy for the club, with Sleigh rides, curling parties, speaking, Jamboree and our fund raising whist drive.

With spring break here the Beef Club members will be having another weigh day at the Woychyshyn Farm. Later in April a tour will be arranged of a large feed lot and maybe a touch up demo on grooming skills.

Did you know Chantel Porteous, our 4H member, is on a 4H tour in Tanzania this spring break?

Congratulations are extended to Chris Woychyshyn on winning the Gold Watch Award.

NOTICE TO VENDORS

Employee Purchase Plan for Computers

The government of Manitoba has established an Employee Purchase Plan (EPP) for home computer systems. Under the EPP, eligible employees may purchase a home computer system (up to a preset limit including peripherals and software) through payroll deduction.

Employees participating in this program may buy from the computer vendor of their choice. Vendors interested in finding out more about this program should visit the Government of Manitoba EPP website at: www.gov.mb.ca/gs/epp.

Manitoba Highways and Government Services

TOWN OF ERICKSON

2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

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12th day of April, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

Council will hear representations, questions or objections to the financial plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office in Erickson, MB. Dated this 22nd day of March, 2000.

Colleen Synchyshyn, C.M.M.A.
C.A.O.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF CLANWILLIAM

2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam in the Town of Erickson, Manitoba on the

12th day of April, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

Council will hear representations, questions or objections to the financial plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office in Erickson, MB. Dated this 22th day of March, 2000.

Colleen Synchyshyn, C.M.M.A.
C.A.O.

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Bowling News

Hi Style Mixed

Good games this week were: Robert Hendry 210, 235, 248 (+123T), Wilf Grieder 174, 185, 170 (+97T), Cliff Langan 272, Clay Searle 256, Sarah Mansell 234, Roy Ellingson 213, Maurice Hopkins 210, Teri Syslak 209, Caroline Mansell 205, Jim Alexander 203, Mary Thomson 188, Andrew Citulsky 178, 151, Diana Mansell 177, Donna Anderson 155, 154, Jason St.Pierre 141.

Hopefuls are leading with 55.5. Followed by Four & One 54, Mary's Men 48, Three Bold & One Beautiful 48, Pinball Wizards 44.5, Di's Dynamos 40. Good luck next week.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our Bowlers of the week are: Rose Hampton 201, 214 (+106T) & Henry Wall 243, 209, (+85T).

Other good games were: Russell Burnside 231 (+74T), Bill Campbell 199, 185 (+77T), Em Hudson 192 (+89T), Ruby Pollon 209 (+61T), Win Whitaker 223 (+56T), Waine Mansell 217, Betty Burton 177, Bill Clarke 189, Wilf Davies 198, Florence Haywood 133, Don Jones 180, Mabel Korberg 173, Caroline Mansell 243, Monty Montague 178, Eileen Barclay 196, Norene Burnside 113.

Hard Luck's are leading with 150, followed by Pin Heads 129, Eager Beavers 128, Scatter Brains 117, "Coyote" 6 116, Bold & the Beautiful 115.

On March 17th we had 3 men & 3 women travel to Carmen for the 3 player event zones. The ladies came 1st with +177 and the men came 2nd with +150. On April 19th they go to Winnipeg for the Provincials. Congratulations and good luck in Winnipeg to Ruby Pollon, Caroline Mansell, Lee Montague, Don Jones, Henry Wall & Bill Campbell. Good luck next week.

Youth Bowling

March 11, 2000, Good games bowled were: Magen Swift 109, Jessica Glasgow 126, Amy Stevenson 160, Kerri Cook 113, Travis Fehr 170, Ryan Bukarz 136, Brandon Mansell 153, Daniel Quesnel 141, Riley Cuthbert 182, Ryan Mansell 138, Allister Johnson 107, Landon Little 138, Kelsey Little 90, Mitchell Cleaver 157, Graham Blom 199, Hannah Archbutt 198, James Hopkins 262, Jeff Lawson 199, Jerry Rule 96, Joanne Davidson 122, Kaitlyn Szucki 115, Jessica Strahl 151, Jonathan Kerluke 153, Jayson Bennett 122, Jordan Lewandoski 87, Becky Spraggs 238, Emma Hall 156; Jordan Kerluke 119, Blake Madill 98, Matthew Bennett 117, Tre Michaelis 92, Dilon Strahl 71, Jeremy Lewandowski 78.

March 18, 2000, Good games bowled were: Magen Swift 107, Jessica Glasgow 111, Sarah Mansell 268 (698T), Amy Stevenson 141, Josie Swift 101, Kerri Cook 102, Travis Fehr 145, Brandon Mansell 180, Daniel Quesnel 172, Shane Fehr 167, Riley Cuthbert 213, Allister Johnson 107, Colin Gwyer 147, Landon Little 173, Kelsey Little 124, Graham Blom 135, David Rae 225 (620T), Ashley Peters 232, Chantell Saunders 153, Hannah Archbutt 193, James Hopkins 245, Ricky Cleaver 186, Jeff Lawson 220, Jerry Rule 92, Joanne Davidson 130, Jessica Strahl 99, Becky Bullock 156, Jonathan Kerluke 127, Charlie Fisher 160, Becky Spraggs 215 (634T), Jordan Kerluke 136, Blake Madill 83, Matthew Bennett 120, Amanda Thurston 123, Tre Michaelis 107.

Thursday District Mix Results from March 16, 2000

Good games: Robert Hendry 210, Bernice Heaman 171, Diane Mauws 212, Irene Sobie 199, Art Bayes 194, Audra Brazeau 185, Gwen LeBoutillier 224, 241, Bonnie Mackling 223, Joyce Douglas 210, Glenice Cooley 112, Orville Cooley 177. Team standings: Gutter Dusters 209.5, Alley Cats 227.5, Ups & Downs 233, Legends 230.5, Pin Pals 229, Art's Harem 192.5.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League March 22, 2000

The Wednesday afternoon ladies league bowling scores are as follows: Loretta Eshpeter 191, Donna Betteridge 169, Kathleen Martin 149, Cathy Mansell 214, Mary Burton 208, Betty Burton 174, Lee Montague 185, Dorothy Shumacher 199, Edith Pearson 183, Ellen Grant 160. Top team individual standings - 4 Grannies +1-@217. Top ten average - Cathy Mansell 178. High single flat - Bonnie Hartley 282. High single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton +138. High triple flat - Cathy Mansell 691. High triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting +198. Good bowling ladies.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary News - Branch #138

Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 138 held their regular meeting March 14 in the Club Rooms with 23 members present. Pres. Muriel McManus chaired the meeting.

Minutes and Treasurers reports were presented to the membership and were accepted as read.

Thank you cards were received from Irene Sobie for lunch served at Mike's Funeral, also from Sadie Northcott & Dorothea Charette for visits when they were ill. Commonwealth Air Command in Brandon sent thanks for our contribution, it will help defray costs on repairing a Tiger Moth plane in their hangar. Received a receipt for donation and one pass to attend a days performance at the Rolling River Festival of Arts in Rivers in April. Upon inquiring re:visitations to Auxiliary members ill in Brandon hospital, could we have visits made to our members by Brandon sick & visiting committee - they would be pleased to act in that capacity if let know whom and when.

Jennifer Nylen & Carmine McNabb spoke to the meeting on their activities in 4-H. The enjoyment they get from other members, there is no limit to what you can excel in.

An order has been made to Peggy Galoway Committee chairperson for the book "Women of the War Years".

Auxiliary members Evelyn Baisley, Edna Pelts & Bea Andrews attended the Branch meeting at which there was discussion on cleaning & painting of the Club Room walls, ceiling and carpets. Branch presented the Ladies with carnations and a plaque to show their appreciation for help in the past. Painters and cleaners tenders have been accepted with work starting immediately - a motion was passed at our Auxiliary meeting - we make a financial donation to help defray costs.

A motion was made to make a financial donation to the Library to help with their expansion.

Agriculture Report

by Neil Galbraith
Ag. Rep.

Crop Insurance Deadline

The end of March is the deadline to make changes to your Crop Insurance contract. This includes signing up or discontinuing a contract, adding or deleting crops you want insured, changing coverage levels between 50%, 70%, and 80%, choosing unseeded land insurance coverage level, and choosing dollar value coverage you want. Remember you can choose different coverage levels for each crop so you could have higher risk crops at 80% and lower risk crops at 50% or 70%. You also have to be in Crop Insurance to qualify for the recently announced Spring Cash Advance Payment Program. It will be available for the next three years.

PeaCan Meal Plant

A group of producers from Miniota has been working on this idea for some time. They are now able to invite producers to informational meetings about their PeaCan proposal. The demand for feed rations in Western Manitoba will only increase with continued increase in hog and cattle numbers. This is an excellent opportunity to save on some costs of freight and handling charges by selling your peas in a local market. There are two of these meetings this week at Oak River and Strathclair. Contact the Ag Office for details.

Pasture Demo

A herbicide company is looking for a grass pasture with no legumes but has lots of thistles to do a test plot on. They want it in a visible location to be used on tours and will provide herbicide. An untreated strip will be needed. If interested contact the Ag Office.

The Town of Minnedosa

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding the 2000 Financial Plan

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that Council of the Town of Minnedosa intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Minnedosa Council Chambers, 103 Main Street South, on Tuesday, April 4, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the municipal office at 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa.

DATED this 21 day of March, A.D., 2000.

GAIL V. GRAVES
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR
THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA
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The R.M. of Minto

REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Minto intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Minto on the 11th day of April, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the municipal office at 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB.

Susan Hoglund, C.A.O.
March 7, 2000
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Agronomy Update 2000

Rigas Karamanos
Mgr. of Research & Development for Westco
Latest Westco research results and Micronutrients

Norm Flore
Mgr. of Aces & Agronomy for Westco
How to get the most out of your fertilizer dollar

Garry Hnatowich
Senior Research Agronomist for Westco
Nh3 and Seeding. Is it possible!

Gary Topham
Westco / Agricore Ace Highway #16
Forage Fertilization

Keith MIls
Westco / Agricore Ace Darlingford
How to make $ at 5.00 dollar canola

Dave Kelner
Westco / Agricore Ace Rosser
Herbicide resistance & herbicide carryover. What to watch for.

March 31st 9 am to 3 pm
Basswood Hall Lunch Served
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Minnedosa Legion Branch #138 News

by Cmd. Tom Delgaty

Members who attended the March 13th general meeting were indeed honoured to have as their special guests three smartly uniformed ladies of the Legion Auxilliary: Bea Andrews, Edna Pelts and Evelyn Baisley. The purpose of their attendance was to be presented with a plaque by the Branch in recognition and sincere appreciation for the tremendous help and support given the Branch by the Auxiliary over the long term.

At the outset of the meeting the Sgt.-at-Arms Cmd. Len Robinson under instructions from Cmd. President Mansell escorted the Auxiliary delegation to the front. Following a few well chosen words Cmd. Pres. made the presentation which invoked an appropriate response of acceptance by the Auxiliary guests who were then escorted back to their seats by Cmd. Robinson.

The Auxiliary reiterated their desire to continue to help the Branch in whatever ways possible.

Over the past many years the auxiliary have helped the Branch in many different ways - Saturday night suppers, banquets, other cash donations and work around the club room facilities involving a good deal of physical activity. In general the present cordial relationship between the Branch and the Auxiliary is a very important entity relative to the work and success of the Branch itself.

The accompanying photo was taken by Cmd. Bill Campbell. A photo of re-enactment was also taken of the presentation of the Past President medal to Cmd. L.L. McLeod.

The Auxiliary plaque is inscribed with this inscription: "In appreciation to the Ladies Auxiliary for outstanding contributions to the Legion Branch #138 and the community at large. Year 2000."

Considerable time and discussion took place concerning tenders for washing and painting of the club rooms interior. Decisions were reached upon the recommendations received from the Executive and open discussions by the members present. Special thanks goes to the committee members, Cmd. Alec Abel and others for the time and effort extended in this regard. Work is to commence soon. Cmds. Norm Simms, Carl Bialas, Wayne Hopkins and three Auxiliary members were appointed as a committee to oversee this project.

Cmd. Mansell reported a car load of members will travel to Neepawa on Sunday, March 19th for the Zone convention.

The recent lucky winners for the Library fund raiser dinner were Cmds. Bill Clark, Harry Dowsett, Jim Proven and Don Burgess.

A total of $400.00 was raised and turned in for the "Bowling for Kids".

The Branch authorized a donation for the "Kidney Foundation".

The Deer Lodge Foundation advised that March 21-23 would be the dates for their "open house".

A letter from Dominion Command requested all branches to put pressure on M.P.'s asking the Federal Government to make desecration of flags a criminal offence. It would seem this is a widespread problem not confined to Minnedosa's dam flags.

The subject of Legion property being exempted from Education Tax came up once again. A letter on this subject is to be drafted.

In regards to available space in Legion Gardens the party to be contacted is Cmd. L.L. McLeod.

Cmd. Bill Clarke reported a profit of $350.00 for February bingo. Arrangements are going well for the Legion fun fest celebrations. Cmd. Jim Instance is in charge of Wheel of Fortune tickets. Entertainment and social department is in the hands of Cmd. Wayne Hopkins.

Cmd. Bill Campbell produced a delicately and professionally enlarged photo of our Legion involvement in the "Tournament of Champions 2000." This will be suitably displayed in the clubrooms after the clean up and painting along with other appropriate pictures.

The "Legion Tulip Drive" is progressing well reported Cmd. Delgaty. Sales up to March 11th total 2,420 bulbs which is 56.8% of our objective of 4,260 bulbs. The students of Tanners Crossing Elementary School are assisting in the tulip drive. The Legion is much appreciative of their help and respectfully request the public's support in this endeavour. Orders for Tulip bulbs may also be placed with any Legion member as well as Legion Club Rooms staff. This drive is not only an opportunity to beautify our environment and celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the birth of the Royal Canadian Legion, it also provides an opportunity to assist in raising money for Legion activities in our community as well as helping the Elementary School students to raise money for their project.

April 10-15 are the dates set for the Rolling River Festival of Arts. Mark your calendars. Our young people deserve your support!

At precisely 9:15 p.m. the Legion meeting was adjourned by long time adjourner Cmd. Gordon Ingaldson.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 10th. A good attendance is anticipated.

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Within a 40 mile radius of Minnedosa and excluding Brandon
$24.00 + 1.68 GST + 1.68 PST = $27.36
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The R.M. of Odanah

REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Odanah intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Odanah on the 14th day of April, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the municipal office at 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB.

Susan Hoglund, C.A.O.
March 13, 2000
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St. Mark's & St. John's BBQ BEEF SUPPER

Sunday, April 2, 2000
4:30 p.m.
St. Mark's Parish Hall
Adults $6.00; Ages 6-12 $3.00; Pre-schoolers Free
Everyone Welcome!

Baseball Registration

6:30 - 8:30
at MCCC
Tuesday, April 4th
Everyone Welcome!
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PUBLIC NOTICE

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 156(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan on the

11th day of April, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

Council will hear any person who wishes to make representation, ask questions or register an objection to the Financial Plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the municipality at Rapid City, Manitoba.

Valerie P. Irving B.Ed.,CMMA.
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan

March 24, 2000
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Sandy Lake News

Congratulations and best wishes to the March Birthday honorees at the Drop-In Centre's Birthday Bash. The special guests were Helen Maluk, Helen Derhak, Rose Rogasky, Verna McSymach, Irene Shandala and Paul Stasiuk.

Birthday visitors at the home of Irene Shandala included Mr. and Mrs. John Shandala of Gilbert Plains, Neil Klym and son August, Julie Windsor and son Derek and Bill and Wendy Guthrie. Marg and Leanne Gregorash of Erickson joined the festivities at the Drop-In Centre. Marcie Pollock of Keyes had an overnight visit at Irene's and they went to the Drop-In Saturday night to play cards. Irene encourages everyone to come out to the card games as she says it's lots of fun!

Brian Shandala and Marvin Broney visited Mitch Wozney in Dauphin on March 17th.

Sincere condolences to the family and friends of the late Cecil Andreychuk.

Irene Shandala attended the funeral service for Peter Iwasiuk in Erickson on Friday March 24th.

Phinette Kristalovich, Helen Maluk, Sadie Rystephanuk and Helen Derhak attended the Legion District meeting in Shoal Lake on Monday March 20th.

The Sandy Lake Rec Committee held it's annual Volunteer Appreciation supper and Annual Meeting on March 20th.

Lawrence Osadec has been kind enough to allow me to keep a "Minnedosa Trib News Box" in the store. Items can be written out and dropped off there and I'll pick them up...I usually submit the news Thursday afternoons. Thanks for your input!

WeatherQuiz

Today's Topic: Recent Weather Events

1) On Feb. 3, 2000, fierce winds caused a stoppage in play at a major golf tournament in?
- Pebble Beach, California
- St. Andrews, Scotland
- Augusta, Georgia
- Auckland, New Zealand

2) It was reported recently that a Purdue University professor was trying to get rid of what?
- Computerized forecasts
- Weather balloons
- The Beaufort Scale
- The Wind Chill Index

3) On Feb. 5, 2000, it was reported that a very unusual winter shower will boost agriculture in?
- Bangladesh
- Bulgaria
- Brazil
- Borneo

4) On January 29, 2000, it was reported that snow had fallen on northern parts of?
- Hawaii
- Saudi Arabia
- Mozambique
- Belize

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The online game has extra questions as well as "Question of the Week"

Answers:

1) Pebble Beach 2) Wind Chill 3) Bangladesh 4) SaudiArabia

Messages from Marquette

"Fast facts about nutrition"

What is healthy eating? Establishing healthy eating habits is all about the food choices you make over time, not just the food choices you make in one day or at one meal. You don't have to give up foods you love for the sake of your health, but you should aim for variety and moderation.

When you think of healthy eating, think F.A.S.T:

F-Food - Food for healthy eating can also be quick and easy to prepare.

A-Active - Active living leads to more energy and a feeling of well being.

S-Save - Save time for family and friends by making time to plan, cook, and enjoy meals together.

T-Taste - Taste and pleasure of food is paramount.

Are you the parent of a fussy eater? If so, it does not necessarily mean that your child is just being stubborn.

Children have more taste buds than adults, so things that taste mild to an adult can taste very strong to a child. Furthermore, children are more keenly aware of the texture of food, which is why they may avoid putting foods that look slimy or rubbery into their mouths. Children are also more sensitive to the temperature of food so, if a child has tried a food that burned his or her mouth once, he or she will be less likely to try it again. Don't give up though. Most children will eventually accept a wider variety of foods as their perception of types of food change or because of repeated introduction.

The dieticians of Canada want to remind you that, although March is National Nutrition Month, healthy eating is something you should do every month of the year!

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Kayla Hudon attended a 4-H Jamboree at Bethany on March 17.

Parent-teacher interviews were held on March 17.

Get well wishes to Bill St.John who is recovering from a slight accident.

Congratulations to Eric & Susan Belcher on the arrival of Joshua Robert.

Congratulations also to former resident, Harry Cooper on the arrival of grandson, Jake Cooper.

The Trott families attended an ice carnival in Glenboro on March 19. Great granddaughter and granddaughter Chelsey Weir was one of the performers.

Julia & Jennifer Weibe of Gilbert Plains and Jillian & Emily MacDonald of Cadurcis spent the weekend with their grandmother, Donna MacDonald.

Sunday visitors with Donna MacDonald and grandchildren were Dan MacDonald and Annie Jacobs of Brandon and John, Louise and Hannah MacDonald of Cadurcis.

Glen & Loreen Jackson spent the weekend in Winnipeg, where Loreen attended the MAST convention. They also visited with Dennis & Susan Jackson while they were in the city.

Get well wishes to Margaret Nicholl, who is a patient in the District Hospital.

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APRIL 2000 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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HERITAGE CO-OP GROCERY Main Street • Fresh Produce • Quality Meats • Full Grocery Line OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY		HERITAGE CO-OP SERVICE STATION Beach Road • Licensed Mechanical Service • Gasoline / Diesel • Propane • Movies • Convenience Foods OPEN 7 DAYS / WEEK		HERITAGE CO-OP HOME & AGRO CENTRE Armitage Ave. • Full line of hardware & building materials		1 CO-OP
2 Kids Stuff Only Garage Sale	3 Elks Bingo Last Motorin' Munchkins	4 IOOF Mtg. Minor Baseball Registration Paint & Play	5 **Heritage Co-op @ Erickson Annual Information Meeting** MCCC Bingo Royal Purple Mtg.	6 **Heritage Co-op @ Minnedosa Annual Meeting** Green Valley Card Party Basswood W.I. UCT Mtg. Rotary Mtg.	7	8 3rd Annual Sports Dinner
9 The Wedding Show	10 Elks Bingo Legion Mtg. **Rec. Commission Program Registration Begins...**	11 Kinsmen Mtg.	12 MCCC Bingo Lions Mtg. Eastern Star Mtg.	13 Rotary Mtg. Masonic Lodge Mtg.	14	15 CO-OP MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS
16 CO-OP	17 Elks Bingo COPPs Mtg. Toddler Easter Party	18 Legion Ladies Aux. Meeting IOOF Mtg. Healthy Minnedosa Forum	19 MCCC Bingo	20 Rotary Mtg. Red Cross Babysitting Course	21 GOOD FRIDAY	22
23 EASTER SUNDAY / 30	24 Elks Bingo	25 Kinsmen Mtg. IOOF Mtg. Swimming Lessons Begin	26 MCCC Bingo Lions Mtg.	27 Rotary Mtg. Swimming Lessons Begin "The Red House Mystery" MCI Drama Production	28 Kinettes Luncheon "The Red House Mystery" Dinner Theatre MCI Drama Production	29 Beta Sigma Phi 50th Anniversary Dinner

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Rolling River School Division individuals honoured

Kevin McInnes, an 11 year old student at Tanner's Crossing School in Minnedosa, recently received a "Yes, I Can" award at a celebration in Winnipeg on February 24th, sponsored by the Manitoba Council for Exceptional Children.

In spite of his physical challenges, he has had great success with his daily routine; getting to and from the bus, using his scooter, meeting and greeting peers and adults with warmth and cheerfulness, and developing the skills to work and play independently. He always tries to do his best and is a very caring and compassionate individual. His level of confidence and independence has grown and this has improved his whole outlook on life. Kevin has a pleasant disposition and is happy to be involved with his peers and his "special friend" at school, whom he assists in her daily program. Congratulations Kevin!

The "Yes, I Can" awards are presented to exceptional students across Manitoba on an annual basis and recognize achievements gained over a number of years.

The same evening, Joan Garbutt, Jane Alex, and Chanel Duthie, the team of educational assistants from Rapid City School were awarded a "Certificate of Recognition" in honour of their dedication and the excellent work they do with a wide range of students. They each work in a number of classrooms, with small groups, and one-on-one with students. Joan, Jane, and Chanel provide a variety of high interest activities that allow students to gain confidence in the abilities. The ladies were commended on their abilities to approach new situations with a positive attitude and on their initiative to become educated about new approaches or techniques that benefit students. Congratulations on jobs well done.

Left: Kevin McInnis and his mom, Marianne, are pictured after receiving his "Yes, I Can" award at the International Inn in Winnipeg.

Right: Jane Alex (centre), and Chanel Duthie (right) from Rapid City School are presented with a "Certificate of Recognition" from Candace Borger, Canadian Governor of CEC. Missing from the photo is recipient Joan Garbutt.

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Minister of Agriculture to visit Birtle

Roseann Wowchuk, the Manitoba Minsiter of Agriculture, will speak at a banquet and dance in Birtle on April 7th.

Hardo Bewer, President of the Russell NDP Constituency Association, said he was delighted by Ms. Wowchuk's decision. "She's a great speaker, and she has promised to take questions from the floor," Bewer said. "She's always interested in meeting other farmers."

Ms. Wowchuk, MLA for Swan River, farms near Cowan, Manitoba.

Bridge Club Results

March 2, 2000 - 1st Bob Connors & Dorthy Brooking, 2nd Gwen Manns & Carol Vint, 3rd Jim Hainstock & Chris Harrison, 4th Jim & Frances English.

March 9, 2000 - 1st Eunice Horn & Lois Phillips, 2nd Audra Caughell & Bob Connors, 3rd Carol Vint & Gwen Manns, 4th Jim & Frances English.

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Brownie Highlights 1999/2000

September saw new faces in the Minnedosa Brownie Unit. Caroline Hall became Brown Owl and was joined by Maureen McKee as Tawny Owl. Caroline's daughters, Sarah and Emma, helped out as Brownies too. Five Brownies returned to enjoy their second year and seven new Brownies joined them.

We have covered most of the program work, "Opening our Windows on People, the Outdoors, and Today and Tomorrow". Older Brownies have extended their knowledge by "Widening Their Windows."

The group attended the Remembrance Day Service and afterwards prepared a healthy snack, completing their "Food Fun" outlook, for which they received a badge.

170 tray favours were made to decorate the Christmas lunch trays at the hospital and care home. These were wreaths made from puzzle pieces, painted and decorated.

On Monday, January 24th, the Minnedosa Brownies visited Manawaka Gallery in Neepawa, having had to cancel the trip the previous week due to bad weather. Mrs. Lane opened the gallery especially for us to see the exhibition of wildlife pictures and gave us a wealth of information about different kinds of art shown at the gallery. The visit was part of the Brownie "Widening Windows" program and can be taken towards earning the "Arts Appreciation" badge.

To the children's delight, we were given a tour of the Dairy Queen by the owners and received ice cream cones free of charge. We gave them and Mrs. Lane a traditional Brownie thank you for their kind attention and generosity.

February was a busy month. We had a sleep over at Tawny Owl's house and did Valentine crafts at the United Church Centre, which is our base. Chinese New Year was celebrated with the children becoming a dragon under the sheets. Birthday Bertha visited to wish four Brownies "Happy Birthday" and we had a cake. We discovered our characters from the Chinese animal years and all learned our future from fortune cookies.

Many Brownies attended the Thinking Day service, after learning about Brownies in other countries and were fed a wonderful meal by the AOTS at the Thinking Day banquet on the following day.

The Brownies enjoy lots of fun and games while learning about safety in the home, first aid, how to wrap and address parcels, do simple repairs, healthy lifestyle, to care for the environment, have learned about their heritage and will be presented with their heritage badges at a Citizenship Ceremony in Brandon in April. On March 13th, the Brownies had a wedding at their meeting. They learned about many different careers possible with all the different services accessed during the planning of a wedding, for example the printer who produces the wedding invitations, the caterer and florist and many more.

We are all looking forward to Brownie Spree, the theme of which is twinning with Uganda, and to our summer camp at Ninette in June.

TCS Topics

The annual gymnastics show took place last Thursday evening and was a great success again this year. Any time you have students from grades one to twelve working together to put on a show in front of a full house, that has to be termed as a success. Mrs. Nylen put a lot of work into organizing the event, together with the other coaches, and a number of students and staff who helped with equipment.

Students in Grades 4-8 can be commended for their performance at the Credit Union annual banquet. Mrs. McLenehan put a lot of work into preparing the students for the event. It is nice to be able to show off the students talents at an event such as this.

Students in Junior High classes have signed up for badminton and are looking forward to practices, which will begin after spring break. We hope that everyone has a terrific spring break and comes back refreshed on April 3rd.

Rec. Files

Ken Surovy - Rec Director

All of us know intuitively about the benefits of leisure, recreation and sport participation. It is easy for us to observe our children's gross motor development as they participate in programs like Motorin Munchkins, Tumbling Tots, hockey, baseball, soccer, skateboarding and school sports. As adults, we "feel" the benefits of participation physically as the rewards are somewhat immediate compared to the inner benefits. The focus on the physical often causes us to overlook the inner development and benefits of participation because it is so often subtle. This inner development is best defined as character.

Stephen R. Covey, author of " The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families", claims that today it is out of vogue to speak in terms of character. He describes character as the inner sense of what's right and wrong based not on laws or rules of conduct but on who we are. Ask yourself how Marty McSorley defines character when we all heard him say " I didn't mean to hurt anyone, I just wanted to fight"!

In society today, it seems that inner values do not matter anymore yet there is no more essential aspect of any person. Covey says that in the modern age, we have come to believe that the only things we need for success are talent, energy and personality however history has taught us that, over the long haul, it is who we are that is more important than who we appear to be.

Covey further states that our current value system is based solely on skill and personality causing our children to find heroes in athletes and musicians. Despite our admiration for these achievers, we shouldn't necessarily look upon them as role models. Locally, we have athletes who have achieved success at the provincial and national level. Should their lives be scrutinized and demands put on them just because they have achieved success at doing something they love? Are these individuals good role models because of their achievements or because they have character as described by Covey.

If we describe character as the inner sense of what is right and wrong based on who we are then I presume that leisure, recreation and sport have a role in developing character as opposed to providing role models for society. It is through our participation in leisure, recreation and sport that we build character. Benefits of participation like trusting your teammates, passing the ball/puck/whatever to the least skilled player, having courage to try new things, fair play, leading when it is your turn, all these things build character.

Covey believes that the key is learning how to look within - to work from the inside out, that private victories precede public victories. He claims that it is as simple as keeping a promise to yourself and others such as exercising everyday, playing/coloring with your children when time permits in our busy lives, trying new activities, making hard choices about who you are and who you want your children to be.

Building character is a primary focus of leisure, recreation and sport. True success and happiness can be experienced if we make character the bedrock of our lives. Take time to participate with your children as you are their role models and most important start building character at home.

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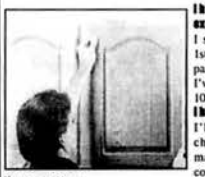

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

March 20th there were 13 seniors out to bowl at Minnedosa. Sylvia Soldan received the Head Pin and the trophy winners were Gib Phillips and Ethel Westwood.

Eight tables were in play at Monday evenings whist drive held at the Valley View Senior Centre. Prize winners for the ladies were: Lily Anderson and Bernice McTavish, John Fearnley and Lawrence Turton won for the men. Olive Walker and Adele Laferriere received the travelling prize.

The citizens of our town were shocked and deeply saddened by the sudden passing on March 11th of Don Merkley. Don will be sorely missed by many friends, especially the seniors who depended on his assistance. Heartfelt sympathy to wife Betty, children Doris, Brion and Nicole, the grandsons and all relatives in Ontario.

The Rapid City and District Lions Club held an informative meeting at the Centre, Thursday evening re: "A Life Lease project for Rapid City" there was a good attendance. Lions Orest Waloski Bob Thomson and Murray McCollum were present - Ken Hyndman was spokesman.

Wish to convey sincere sympathy to Mary Bayes, her daughters and their families on the sad loss of daughter-in-law May, wife of son and brother Jim McGinn at Calgary.

Weekend visitors with Lawrence & Mary Turton were their daughter Margie Menzies of Winnipeg and grandchildren Nathan and Bianca Ironman from Sioux Valley. Also visiting were their young people from Brandon and Shirley of Rapid City.

Sophia Hyndman returned Saturday from spending several days visiting with her niece Florence Lukey and all the other relatives of Roblin.

Thelma Andersen attended the Rebecca Assembly in Winnipeg this past week and also visited with her daughter Vivian Bolton and family.

Legion Auxiliary president Heather Smith and Nancy Stephenson attended the Auxiliary district meeting held March 20, 2000 at Shoal Lake. It was a worth while meeting and was well attended.

Pat Dixon of Rapid City was one of the two builders to be honored by the Manitoba R-2000 home program at the annual banquet of Construction Association of Rural Manitoba held March 10th in Brandon.

"OP KNOX Enterprises of Rapid City" won the outstanding contribution award. Congratulations Pat.

Vera McKay and her daughter Shirley Rudneski of Virden visited briefly with Mabel Haslen on Tuesday March 21st.

Tuesday, March 21st Russ & Emma Fardoe and Ronael and George Carnegi and Susan of Brandon were early 80th birthday guests of Bernice McTavish.

Ozzie Lauder returned home Sunday, March 19th from a 10 day visit with his son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren at Fort McMurray, AB.

Happy 80th birthday Thursday, March 23rd to Bernice McTavish. (more news next week)

This past week Lizann Garbutt along with her parents Steve and Joan flew to Kelowna, B.C. were Lizann participated in Tomorrows Champions 2000, this figure skating competition is the national championship for juvenile and pre-novice skaters. While in Kelowna the Garbutt's were happy to meet up with some Rapid City fans (Art & Gladys Simpson). The Simpsons were on hand for some practices and for the final event. They were also very happy to meet Stan and Margaret Farrow, of Kelowna. Stan was a former army buddy of Grandpa John Fearnley.

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

The Natal Community Historical Society are busy with preparations for the Natal History Book of 2000. We have extended the deadline for family histories to April 15. We urge everyone in Natal and area to submit family histories. They can be mailed to Natal Community Historical Society at Box 294, Natal, or given to Cindy Dalke. Remember April 15th deadline for family histories!

Although it was a blustery day on Friday, March 17, a very successful St.Patrick's Coffee Party and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Natal Health Aid, was responded to by a large crowd, who donated to and purchased a good supply of Home Baking. Monetary donations and memberships were received and the door prize was won by Shirley A.Pedersen.

Larissa Tanchak formerly of Natal and now in the Royal Military College in Kingston, will be dancing the Highland Fling in the Spring Gala, April 1st at the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg. See posters for details. Many will remember Larissa when she performed with the Tapp & Jazz group in Natal.

Sunday, March 19, second Sunday in Lent was a very windy day but milder temperatures than earlier in the month.

Theme conversation with the children was illustrated with seeds. Each child received seeds when planted will grow. Children too are like seeds and grow with a purpose for their lives and a reason for living. "In this world, Lord, we each have our place. You, the far-sighted coach have planned it for us. You need us, our brothers (sisters) need us and we need everyone. It isn't the position I hold that is important Lord, But the reality and strength of my presence. What difference whether I am a forward or a back, As long as I am fully what I should be." Each person has their own gifts, so each must play the part well (from message by Rev. Hunter "Where Are The Goal Posts?). The world is in need of many more full time or part time workers to bring about peace on earth, goodwill to men. Be one of God's helpers and receive his blessing.

Sympathies of the District are extended to the Andreychuk families on the loss of Cecil who passed away March 19.

Natal people were well represented at the 14th Annual S.C.S. Spring Turkey supper held Sunday, March 19 in Strathclair Municipal Hall.

Visiting Shirley Bradley on March 18 were Trevor, Danaya Gawryluk and Cole, of Rocanville, SK.

The Natal and area Lion's Club held their major fund raiser on March 17 in the Natal Hall The band Odanah Pass from Basswood entertained with a variety of music. The evening ended with lunch. The Lions have been busy the past couple of years with upgrading the playground, providing an outdoor rink, opening the Drop-In-Centre once a week for youth, and running a Hunter Safety Course. They also have a number of ongoing projects.

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Fencing improvements are shocking

by Bill Stilwell

Many farmers associate electric fencing with wires breaking, electrical shorts and fires. That has all changed, according to Manitoba Agriculture's fencing expert.

High-tensile electric fencing technology is revolutionizing the fencing industry. Compared to regular fences, electric fences are cheaper, need less maintenance, last longer and are easier to install, according to Hans Rindlisbacher.

Rindlisbacher, a forage technician with Manitoba Agriculture and Food, outlined many fencing tips during a seminar at Ag Days in Brandon. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation and the Manitoba Cattle Producers Association.

"High-tensile electric fencing is one of the better things to come along for farmers in a long time," said Rindlisbacher. After learning the correct installation methods, you can save money and hours of labour and repair time, he says.

"There's nothing more satisfying than knowing your livestock is inside your fence where it belongs," he said. This provides peace of mind and a goodnight's sleep without having to worry about your animals ending up on your neighbour's farm, he says.

Rindlisbacher, who has more than 25 years experience in grazing management, provided a long list of fencing tips and advice for producers. "So that you won't have to learn the hard way, here are some of the common mistakes you should avoid when building an electric fence," he said.

"Always buy a big fencer," he says. He suggests using one size bigger than you think you need, so you will have reserve power. Proper grounding is an essential part of an electric fencing system. Use at least three galvanized ground rods, six to eight feet in length.

Never use wire that is too small. Rindlisbacher recommends using 12.5 gauge. "The thicker the wire, the more power it will carry," he said. Poor insulators are another problem with many fencing systems. "Always use insulators, no matter how strong the fencer," he said. "Buy good ones."

Rindlisbacher stressed the need to learn the proper technique for making good connections. Learn how to properly tie-off the wire and always use clamps. Square or figure of eight knots are needed when splicing wire.

Another common mistake is using the gate wire to get power across at gateways. "This is not good enough," said Rindlisbacher. "The gate handle alone makes poor contact." Instead, insulated underground wire should be used.

Too much tension causes strain on corners and end posts, says Rindlisbacher. But, wire should not sag between posts. "You want the fence to be flexible like a rubber band," he added. Don't put the posts too close together so that if something runs into the wire by chance, the posts will not break.

Other common mistakes he identifies include: taking too many shortcuts, failure to train animals in the yard before going to pasture, mixing wire types, poorly placed solar panels and failing to use a voltmetre to test for adequate current.

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Anyone with any information regarding the person, or persons, who broke the windows in the old Merchn Motors building in Newdale. Reward offered. Send information to Box A, c/o Minnedosa Tribune, Box 930, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. Information will be kept strictly confidential. 3-2x (ZB)

Farm Machinery

Belarus 5170 tractor, FWA, only 600hrs. Allied Grapple, 3pt, like new. $23,000.00. Phone 585-2483. 2-5x (A7)

29' C.C.I.L. 204 deerpiller with NH3 Kit and Harrows. 580 Versatile sprayer 68'. 2.5 yards crown scraper. Call Wayne or Gary Charles at 867-3557 or 867-3376. 3-2x (A7)

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20 Run International Grass Seed attachment. 20 Run John Deer Double Disk Drill. 6ft John Deer Disc Tiller (one-way). 1969 Chev 3 ton 15 ft. box & hoist, not safetied. Antique J.D. 9 tooth cult. on steel wheels. Call 966-3420. 3-2 (A7)

Livestock

For Sale - Reg. Horse. Gelding, 14.1 h.h., 2 yr old Chestnut. 30 days riding, quiet, easy to catch and load in a trailer. Phone 867-3385. 3-2x (A4)

An excellent group of quiet registered Polled Hereford Yearling Bulls, sired by S7R Wrangler 211C. Also, 1-3 year old proven Herd Sire. Phone Vern Kartanson 204-867-2627 Minnedosa. 3-2x (A4)

Seed For Sale

Excellent quality Tan Seed Oats. Grown from certified seed (held over from 1998). 98% Germination, wild oat free. Phone Terry at 865-2213. 3-6x (A5)

For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Ph: 867-2357. 44-t.f. (L3)

Suite for rent in Minnedosa, available February 1st, phone 867-2915 after 6 p.m. 45-t.f. (L3)

Farm Land For Rent - 90 acres, cultivated, long term lease preferred. Location R.M. of Park, 29-19-20. Please contact 585-2483. 2-4x (RJ)

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2 Bedroom apartment, Main Street location. Laundry facilities. Available immediately. Phone 867-2551. 2-2 (L1)

Small 2 Bedroom house, 4 appliances, 1/2 block off main street, ideal for seniors. No pets. Phone 867-3537. 3-2x (L3)

Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 1-8x (R1)

House For Sale - Nice 2 plus 1 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, large living room, finished basement, large rec. room, numerous renovations, 6 appliances, shed, corner lot. A must see! 3rd Ave NW 867-2906. 3-2x (R1)

Mobile Homes

Mobile trailer for sale, 1993 Bowes Polar King mobile home to be moved. 16x60, 3 bedroom, open design, appliances, 10x16 addition, deck. Phone 566-2120. 2-2x (TK)

WANTED TO BUY
2-3 Bedroom bungalow or mobile home close to downtown Minnedosa. Preferrably with utilities on main floor and garage. Mrs. Ernie Brnese. Box 955, Minnedosa or Phone 867-3549. 3-3x (Z1)

Tenders

TENDER
The Minnedosa Parks Board is requiring tenders for the operation of the Pavilion Concession at the beach.
Tenders will be accepted for the season no later than April 14, 2000.
The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.
For more information contact Nicole at 867-3455 or write to:
Minnedosa Parks Board
Box 1427
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
2-3 (CC)

TENDER
Tenders are invited for cutting the grass at Basswood Park and Cenotaph, for 2000 season. For information phone 874-2149. Mail tenders to Box 1503 Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0. Tenders close April 14, 2000. 3-2x (CC)

Request for Proposals
To lease S.W. 7-18-17W Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam
Approx. 146 acres arable land (suitable for pasture)
Submissions including plans for lease, must be received no later than April 10, 2000
For more information please contact the undersigned.
R.M. of Clanwilliam
P.O. Box 40
Erickson, MB, R0J 0P0
Ph: 636-2431
Fax: 636-2516
3-2x (CC)

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Tenders

Ducks Unlimited Canada
LAND FOR RENT

Legal Description	Acres	Rural Municipality
SW 1/4 28-14-17W	100	R.M. of Odanah

One field available - cash rent, for one year only. Lessee must establish a crop, conduct weed control and pre-harvest Round-up as specified by the landlord.
Interested bidders must inspect the property before submitting tender.
• Direct Seeding practice is required.
Payment for cash rent shall be made May 1st. Producers wishing to submit sealed bids should provide in writing their name, phone number and price per acre.

Bids will be accepted at:
Ducks Unlimited Canada office, 214 Main Street North, P.O. Box 1044, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0 until 12:00 noon, April 14, 2000
Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
For a copy of the rental agreement including weed control specifications, contact Glenn Babee, Ducks Unlimited office in Minnedosa at 867-5220. 3-3

Work Wanted

Licensed Daycare - One full time spot available for preschooler. Call Debbie at 867-2228. x (Z7)

Work Wanted

PEDERSEN FEEDLOT SERVICE (Newdale) Cleaning and/or loader service. 3 New Holland 195 spreaders and Case 75XT skid steer loader with tracks and grapple. For rates and bookings, please call Kevin at 849-2022 (leave a message) or Cell 365-7560. 3-4x (Z7)

Help Wanted

MARQUETTE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY
HOME CARE RESOURCE COORDINATOR (HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES SPECIALIST 2) (RUSSELL - ROSSBURN AREA)
FULL TIME REGULAR POSITION
Salary Range: ($31,130.00 - $37,030.00 per annum)
DUTIES:
Incumbent is responsible for the coordination and supervision of Direct Service Staff for the Home Care Program. Duties include: recruitment, orientation, assignment, supervision and evaluation of Direct Service Staff. As required, work schedules will include evenings and weekends.
QUALIFICATIONS
Successful completion of the Home Care Attendant Course and two years directly related experience. Acceptable alternate combinations of training and experience may be considered. Supervisory experience, good oral and written communication skills and basic knowledge of computer operations are definite assets.
Valid driver's license and vehicle are required. This designated position is subject to a criminal record check.
DATE OF POSTING: March 17th, 2000
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: 4:30 p.m. on March 31st, 2000
Please fax or mail applications to:
Katherine Bayes
Program Director - Home Care
Minnedosa District Hospital
P.O. Box 960
Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
Phone: (204) 867-5356 Fax: (204) 867-2239

Houseman/ Maintenance Person
Elkhorn Resort, Manitoba's premier resort, requires a full time maintenance person / houseman, to begin year round employment immediately. Must be positive, service oriented, physically fit and self-motivated. Forward resume to General Manager, Box 40, Onanole, Mb. R0J 1N0., or fax to 204-848-2802. Only those considered will be contacted.

Groundskeeper/ Maintenance Person
Elkhorn Resort, Manitoba's premier resort, requires two full time groundkeepers/maintenance persons to begin six month seasonal employment positions immediately. Must be positive, mechanically skilled, physically fit and self-motivated. Forward resume to General Manager, Box 40, Onanole, Mb. R0J 1N0., or fax to 204-848-2802. Only those considered will be contacted.

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Automotive

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CARS

2000 INTREPID Top of the line, power seat, plus all the options, next to new 22700
1999 INTREPID only 15K's, next to new, CD player, power seat, plus all the options 21700
1999 GRAND AM S.E. deluxe 4 dr, new style, low k's, full factory warranty, loaded, immaculate 17700
1999 INTREPID You'll love this one! It has the styling & options plus all the comfort, lots of factory warranty 19700
1998 GRAND AM S.E. deluxe model, 4 dr, all the extras, showroom condition, very sharp 14700
1998 BUICK LESABRE The ultimate in driving, all the comfort you could want, immaculate 18700
1998 LUMINA L.S. Top of the line! All the extras! Ahead to drive! 16700
1998 OLDS INTRIGUE GL Top model, deluxe leather interior, power seats, windows, locks, air, tilt, cruise, stereo CD, chrome wheels, 50k's, full factory warranty 21700
1997 TAURUS G.L. Top model, power seat, plus all the extras, 1 owner, 60k's, extrance 13700
1997 BONNEVILLE SSEI WOW! very rare, deluxe leather interior, CD, PW, PL, PS, P. Sunroof, comfort control, Heads Up Display plus much more, only 48,000 K's, like new 23700
1997 CAVALIER 2 dr, very sporty, auto, air, stereo, rear spoiler, blue with matching interior 11700
1997 SABLE G.S. Top model, all the options plus power seats, low k's, next to new 14700
1997 DODGE STRATUS Deluxe 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 1 owner, 48k's, full factory warranty 13700
1992 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. absolutely immaculate, only 90k's, all the extras, a dream to drive 10700

TRUCKS & 4X4's

1998 FORD XL 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 2WD V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo deluxe interior, chrome wheels, very sharp 19700
1997 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 WOW!, A real beauty, power mirrors, windows & locks, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, tinted glass, deluxe interior, 1 owner, mint 21700
1997 FORD XLT 1/2 TON REG. CAB 1 owner, PW, PDL, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, deluxe wheels, A beauty! 16700
1998 FORD XL 1/2 TON REG. CAB V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, deluxe wheels, 65k's, mint 13700
1998 FORD XL 1/2 TON REG. CAB 1 owner, 70 k's, V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, immaculate 13700
1996 FORD XL 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4X4 only 63 k's, like new, V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, chrome rails, running boards, very sharp 18700
1993 CHEV BLAZER S10 TAHOE 4X4 Top model with all the options, a real beauty 13700
1990 FORD LARIAT EXT. CAB 1/2 TON 2WD deluxe interior with buckets, all the options, chrome rails, running boards, very sharp 7700
1989 TRACKER 4X4 only 115k's, hard top, looks and drives like new 6700

VANS

1998 WINDSTAR G.L. 7 pass., top model with quad seats, rear heat, power windows & locks, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, roof rack, tinted glass, 1 owner, immaculate 18700
1998 DODGE CARAVAN 7 pass., 4 dr, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, 48k's, full factory warranty 17700
1997 GRAND CARAVAN only 50k's, a beauty, 1 owner, burgandy with grey interior 16700
1990 AEROSTAR XL 7 pass, runs and looks super, safetied and ready to go 3200
1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGEUR S.E. Top of the line, looks and drives like new 5700

CARDALE, MB.
Heated Showroom PH: 566-2139
"40 mi. north of Brandon"

Help Wanted

South Riding Mountain Planning District
is seeking a full time term Office Manager
(May 1 - October 1, 2000)
to report to the Development Officer.
The successful candidate will possess strong interpersonal skills, accounting skills, be willing to become familiar with the South Riding Mountain District Development Plan and be Competent in working in a Windows '98 environment and using a scanner. The successful candidate must meet youth criteria funding.
Deadline for applications is **Monday, April 10th, 2000 at 4:00 p.m.**
Applications should be mailed or faxed to:
South Riding Mountain Planning District
c/o Yellowhead Regional Employment Skills and Services
Box 367
Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
Fax: 204-867-1996

Mooswa Resort
Now Hiring for the summer
Kitchen help, Maintenance, Housekeeper
Part-time & Full-time
Send resume to
Box 39,
Wasagaming, R0J 2H0
1-3 (WB)

Employment Opportunity
CIBC Western Manitoba Community Group is accepting applications for Causual/Part Time Customer Service Representative. Forward resume to CIBC Neepawa, MB, Attn: Jeff Samson. We thank all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Close date April 5, 2000. (WB)

CIBC

Automotive

BJM Auto Sales
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1997 Chrysler Intrepid SOLD exc. condition ..... 12,950.
1996 Pontiac Sunfire GT - AT, AC, CC, very sporty P.W., P.L. ..... $10,900.
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1992 Dynasty - only 100,000 kms., V6, AT, AC, CC, tilt, P.L., Comm. Start ..... *Just In! Local Trade*
1990 Ford Aerostar XL - extended, lots of recent work done ..... Special - $2,750.
1988 Ford Taurus G.L. - good, reliable transportation ..... $3,200.

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Help wanted for Bee Keeping operation. Phone Bob Ford 874-2365 evenings. 2-2x (WB)

The Minnedosa Parks Board is accepting applications for seasonal full time part-time service maintenance workers for summer 2000.
Employees must be able to work evenings and weekends.
Please send resume no later than April 14, 2000 to:
Minnedosa Parks Board
Box 1427
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
2-3 (WB)

Nanny Wanted - Live in Nanny required from approx May 15 to September 30. Duties include looking after our 2 1/2 year old daughter, light housekeeping and cooking. Salary to be negotiated. Experience preferred. Call 204-636-7848 evenings. 204-848-7500 (leave message) (WB)

Minnedosa Golf Course Concession is looking for full and part time kitchen help starting May 1, 2000. Cooking, prep work, waitressing, general housekeeping & bartending for days, nights and weekends. Catering, waitressing and/or cooking experience preferred. Send resume to: Tracy Delgaty, Box 462, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. (WB)

Automotive

1994 Mazda truck - B - 4000, short box with lid on box, V6, 5 speed, fully loaded, safetied, A-1 shape, highway kilometers. Phone 204-865-2495 after 6:00 p.m. 2-2x (T4)

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Help Wanted

Chicken Delight
Miss out the hassle of looking for a summer job when school's out. The end of school's fast approaching. Do you want to work with a winning team. Apply for your position at Chicken Delight.
Accepting applications for summer employment to commence from May to September and those extra days after school. Drop off resume and fill out application at Minnedosa Chicken Delight. Shifts for evenings and weekends. 3-2 (WB)

Class #1 drivers for hauling gravel, grain & liquid fertilizer. Call Moffatt Brothers 867-3334 3-2x (WB)

Recreational Vehicles

Four Seasons Repair
21 Armitage Ave.
Minnedosa, MB
1998 Polaris 4x4 Magnum "sold"
1996 Polaris 4x4 Magnum
1991 Polaris 250 4x4
1987 Suzuki 550 Street bike, very clean shape
We sell bulk chain for saws.
Husky lawn and garden machines in stock now.
Come in to look or phone for more details and prices at 867-2737.
Gift Certificates Available.
Open Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
Sat. - 9:00 - 12:00 t.f. (TJ)

1994 23.5 ft Westwind Cabin Trailer, sleeps 6, bunk beds at back, bathroom at back, tub, shower, 2 tables, 4 burner stove, oven, large fridge, double sink, awning, excellent condition. Phone 204-629-2458. 3-2x (TG)

1974 Travelaire Camper, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, bathroom. Call 867-2133. 3-3x (TG)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

BINGO

Wednesday, March 29, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT $200.00 IN 50#'S
LOONEY POT 70% PAYOUT CARRYOVER $623
Early Bird Special (Empty House) $230 in 48#'s
Lucky 7 $190 in 26#'s,
Bonanza $150 in 57#'s
Champagne Accumulator 40% $2581 in 17#'s
Double Action Quickies 50% of sales
Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Notice

Correction
The Tribune apologizes for missing the coming event announcing the 85th Birthday of Olive Gainey. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused the organizers. x(CC)

Notice to Creditors

Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Adaline Gertrude Wark, late of the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, deceased.
ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, must be sent to the undersigned at 246 2nd Ave SW, P.O. Box 1334, Minnedosa, Manitoba, on or before the 29th day of April, 2000.
DATED at the Town of Minnedosa, in the Province of Manitoba the 22nd day of March, 2000.
Donna Shorrock
Executor
x (C4)

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT 5:00 P.M.

Engagement

Patsy Gregorash of Erickson takes pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Lisa Dawn to Ken Tiller of Erickson, son of Russell and Kaye Tiller. The wedding will take place at Bethel Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 24, 2000. x (C4)

Congratulations

Happy 40th Betty on March 29th

Love your friends & family. x (C9)

Births

Gugin - Tanya & Andrew are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Taylor Shanne Born at the Brandon General Hospital on February 17, 2000 at 10:04 a.m., weighing 9lb 3 4oz and 21 5/8" long. Grandparents Murray & Patricia Dittmer of Brandon and Craig & Gerri Gugin of Minnedosa. Great Grandparents Henry & Bev of Brandon, Bob Gugin and Jim & Joyce Alexander of Minnedosa. x (C4)

Belcher - Eric & Sue Morgan, Brady, Travis & Kristen are thrilled to announce the arrival of Joshua Robert. Joshua was born March 14, 2000 at 12:58 a.m. and weighed 11 lb 8 oz. and was 22 5" long. Proud grandparents are Donald & Margaret Northam and Jack & Bella Belcher of Rapid City. x (C4)

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UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

Homecoming 2000 Arts & Crafts Sale, Sunday, July 2, 2000, 12-4 p.m. Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. For information call Jean Sharpe at (204) 867-3337. 1-3x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Megan Horner and Darren Saler will be held Saturday, April 1, 2000, 9:00 p.m. -, 1:00 a.m. at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. Music by Unique Sound. For tickets call Jen at 867-3655 or Tracy at 867-5663. 2-2x (C3)

Rolling Ridge Weavers and the Lady Slipper Tea House in Newdale, MB is opening for the season April 4th. Regular hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Phone 849-2267 for more information. 2-3x (C4)

A come and go tea in honor of Blair & Betty Loree's 50th Wedding Anniversary will be held April 8th, 2000 in Brookdale Community Centre, Brookdale, MB. 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. No gifts please. Everyone welcome. 2-2x (C3)

A Variety Concert will be held in the Minnedosa Collegiate Auditorium Friday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Minnedosa Horticultural Society in aid of their Millennium project. Great family entertainment! - Admission: Adults $6.00, Students $3.00, Pre-Schoolers Free! Two lucky draws for admission refund! Everyone welcome! 2-3x (C3)

Order of the Eastern Star, Coffee Party and Bake Sale. Thursday, April 6th, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Minnedosa Masonic Hall. 2-3x (C3)

A wedding social in honour of Brenda (McKinnon) and Darcy Caners will be held Saturday, April 8th at Basswood Community Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live music by Dagnabbit. Lunch served. For tickets call Tammy 867-2132, Jim 867-5309, Darcy 826-2072. 2-3x (C3)

Any persons interested in attending a Coaching Clinic to be held in Hamiota, April 8, 2000. Please call Gwen Snell at 764-2374. Anyone interested in an Umpire Clinic to be held in Hamiota, April 8, 2000. Please call Ed Graham at 764-2470. A Coaching Clinic will also be held May 6, 2000 at the Elton Collegiate. Call Rick Degagne 727-4675. 2-2 (C3)

It pays to advertise in the Tribune Classifieds

Coming Events

Post wedding social in honour of Shelley Degenhardt Zahaiko & Grant Zahaiko, Saturday, April 8, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Newdale Community Hall. Music by Corinne. Tickets $7.50. Tickets available at Newdale & Strathclair Co-op Food Stores, The Leisure Inn, or by calling Tom at 204-849-2120. 3-2 (C3)

Bethany & District History books can be picked up Wednesday, March 29 at Minnedosa Library, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or phone 867-3532. (C4)

Spring Supper in the form of a smorg will be held Sunday, April 9th in Minnedosa United Church Centre. 1st sitting at 4:30 p.m. Menu: Turkey, Ham, Potatoes and gravy, Vegetables plus all trimmings and dessert. Adults $7.00, 11 & under $4.00, Children 6 & under free. 3-2x (C3)

Elphinstone is planning a "Canada Day Celebration". Breakfast-Bingo-Car Rally-Supper-Musical Entertainment-Fireworks are being planned for July 1st, 2000. Watch for future ads. (C4)

Caduceus Spring Smorg. Caduceus Church Sunday, April 30th. Everyone Welcome! x (C3)

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society is again sponsoring the Junior Garden Club. Children 17 years of age and under are invited to join. Also needed are parent helpers. Phone 867-5244 for information. x (C4)

Beta Sigma Phi is celebrating our 50th Anniversary in Minnedosa. We would like to extend an invitation to past/inactive members to attend our celebrations on April 29. If you are interested in attending contact 867-3795 before April 11. x (C3)

Minnedosa United Church is planning a Retirement Evening for Elgin Hall, on June 25th. If your group would like to be involved, contact Jean at the Church office 867-2674 for more details. (C3)

Kids Stuff Only Garage Sale. Sun, Apr 2, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at MCCC. Sellers: $7.50/table. Buyers: Free. Call the Rec Office today! 867-2272. (C3)

Potluck supper and farewell evening for Pastor Albert & Anna Josephson, Minnedosa Covenant Church, April 2nd 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! (C3)

St. Mark's & St. John's B.B.Q. Beef Supper, Sunday, April 2, 2000, 4:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Parish Hall. Adults $6.00; Ages 6-12 $3.00; Pre-schoolers free. Everyone welcome! (C3)

St. Jude's Spring Bazaar on Saturday, April 8, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. at Erickson Crossroads Centre. Everyone welcome! 3-2x (C3)

Thrift Sale April 8, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. United Church Centre. Clothing, books, toys, knick knacks etc. 3-2x (C3)

Auction Sales

Strathclair Auction Mart Box 155 Strathclair, MB R0J 2C0

Horse and Tack Sale
April 8, 12:00 Noon
Consignments welcome

Call Barry 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582.
2-3 (CB)

Strathclair Auction Mart Box 155 Strathclair, MB R0J 2C0

Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale
Also in this sale we will be taking consignments of yearling and 2 y/o Bulls
Must be semen tested

Tuesday, April 18th, 2000
Consignments Welcome

Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 9:00 a.m.
Bulls at 12:00 Noon
Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:30 p.m.

Call Barry: 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582 Blain: 204-365-2466
2-3 (CB)

Remember the Waywayseecappo Education Authority Dispersal Auction Sale, Sat, Apr 8th 10:30 a.m., Dst: Location: Indoors in the Gymnasium, former Elementary School, near The Band Office, Waywayseecappo Reserve (west of Rossburn, MB);
Sale offers 2 sets steel double, 2 sets single doors w/side lites + others plus frames also 7x10ft overhead w/hdwe; Apx 80 arborite finished cabinets, various sizes; 120 lineal feet of countertops; 35 lineal feet cubicles (fm kindergarten); 15 secs steel shelving; 8 Tack + 5 White boards; Commercial 9ftx15ft trampoline, folding chrome frame; 55 florescent lites, chain hung + 12 others; Apx 600 sq ft linoleum; Qty 6 to 18" round ductwork; Note: Offering is surplus due to new school addition: See last weeks paper for full info: For Info: John @ 204-859-3063 days only, Rossburn Exch.
Hedley's Auction Service 204-859-2552 Fax 204-859-2836, Cell 204-773-0140 Rossburn, MB Internet http:// www.mts.net/~hedley/ Computerized - Any sale - Anywhere (CB)

Annual Crawford Park Auction Sale Saturday, April 15.
Watch for full ad coming soon.
Wm Arnold Auction Service
Lake Audy, Man
Auctioneer: Wm Arnold, Phone 848-2234 Auctioneer: Lorne Arnold, 848-2205
(CB)

Classified Ads Deadline Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Auction Sales

Remember the Frank Crew Excellent Farm Retirement Auction Sale Wed Apr 12th 12:00 PM
Dst Fm Birtle, MB Jct Hwy's 83 + 42 3mi's west, 2 south; Airport facilities; majority in shed, shop checked; No small item selling; **Tractors:** 1994 Case-IH 9240 4WD, CAHR, 4 hyd's, 2100hrs; 1994 Case-IH 5250, MFD, PShift, CAHR, 1700hrs w/Case-IH 520 FEL w/bkt; IHC 706 gas, 4215hrs; **Blade**: Allied 8ft angle; **Cat:** IHC TD9(blade + winch); **Combine:** 1994 Case-IH 1688 SP Combine, dsl, loaded, 1200hrs; **Header:** 1995 Case-IH 1010 30ft str cut w/PU reel; **Swathers:** 1994 Case-IH 8820 dsl 30ft SP, CAHR, 380hrs; 1976 Versatile 400 18ft SP w/cab + conditioner; **Baler:** 1991 Case-IH 8430 round; **Seeding:** 1998 Morris 8900 35ft deepriller + Morris 7130 air seeder; Melroe 24ft press + Kirshman 3-8ft press drills; **Tillage:** Morris 35ft Ranger 111 hw packer bar; Morris 35ft deepriller; Kelloe 210 24ft tandem disc; Sommers 70ft hyd Hbar + more; **Rock Equipt:** Shulte 4 bat; Shulte 14ft pto rake; Sommers hyd hocker; **Scraper:** Eversman 6yd; **Grain Dryer:** 73 Vertec 3600 continious; **Grain Vac:** Kongskilde 500 (540 Pto); **Augers:** 3 Westfield (1-61ft x 10" w/swing out, 2-36a7" (w/ 10hp gas, ES + 1-5hp elec), 1-41x7" w/elec motor); **Sprayer:** Vertec 3650 70ft w/canopy; **Truck:** 1983 GMC 7000 gram, 70,000 kms w/Cancade 15ft B + H, safetied; **Tank:** 1000gal fuel (ground); Man Co-op + local papers w/more detailed ad week Mar 20th; **Owner:** 204-842-5112, Fax 842-3383 Birtle, MB.
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Olson - In loving memory of Jonas Olson. Dear Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather, who passed away on March 25, 1999.

What would we give to clasp your hand.
Your happy face to see.
To hear your voice and see your smile.
That meant so much to us.

Always remembered by Sigrid, Ed, and families. x (C6)

Olson - In loving memory of Dad, Grampa and Great Grampa, Jonas who passed away March 25, 1999.

Those we love remain with us
For love itself lives on,
And cherished memories never fade
Because a loved one is gone.

Lovingly remembered by Leonard, Edna and family. x (C6)

In Loving Memory of Our Mother & Grandmother **Beatrice Shirley Anaka** who passed away March 27, 1999

A year has passed since we said good-bye
We miss you Mom and still wonder why,
You had to leave us-there was no choice,
What we wouldn't do now to hear your voice.

Not a day goes by we don't think of you
How you cared and loved and pulled us through
Everything life would send our way,
You gave us strength to handle each day.

You were the strongest person we will ever know,
And as God said Beatrice, "It's time to go."
You smiled at us, and once again
You did all you could to ease our pain.

We needed a sign that you were all right,
We asked for a sign and you showed us the light,
You even showed us in a gift from a friend
That a mother's love will never end.

This is for you....our Grama and Mother,
Who's place in our hearts can be filled by no other.
This is for you....your pain now set free,
The one we miss....Our Grama Bea.

Mother means a friendly smile
An understanding heart,
A precious bond
of Love and Warmth
That time can never part.

You Live In All Of Us
Sadly missed...Forever Loved Diane, Pat, Steven and Lance. x (C6)

In Memoriam

Burkett - In loving memory of Dorland Dale, who passed away April 2, 1995.

What wondrous love is this, O my soul!
To God and to the Lamb I will sing, who is the great I Am.
While millions join the theme, I will sing.
And when from death I'm free, I'll sing on.
And through eternity I'll sing on.
- American folk hymn

Always in our hearts, Viola and the family. (C6)

Memory of **Semeniuks and Rebenchuks**
Parents, Grandparents, Brothers and Inlaws

Those we love go out of sight but never out of mind.
Beautiful memories they left behind.

Always remembered by family. (C6)

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Winistock and all the nursing staff of the 3rd floor Brandon General Hospital for the excellent care I received there following my surgery. Also thank you to Dr. Bright and the nursing staff of Minnedosa District Hospital for getting me on the road to recovery.
Thanks to everyone who came to visit me, sent cards, phoned to inquire about me, for the fruit basket and flowers and also thanks to my chauffer and to anyone else who helped in any way. It is nice to have so many friends when you need them. Lawrence Dalke. x (CD)

Parenteau - The family of the late Margaret Parenteau would like to thank their many friends, neighbors & co-workers for the many cards and calls of sympathy we received. Also a grateful thank you for the donations of food, baking, flowers and manpower which helped our family through our time of loss. Thank you also for the memorial donations sent in our Mother & Grandmother's name. You never truly realize how many wonderful people live in our world until they all pull together to help others get through a trying time. Al & Carol and families, Ken & Karen and families, Jerry & Christa and family. (CD)

Special thank you to Dr. Roche and the nurses for the wonderful care, encouragement and support Joshua & I received while in the hospital. Thanks, Sue Belcher. (CD)

The Erickson 4H Club would like the opportunity to send a special "Thank you" to the following whom have supported our club in the past few months. Businesses and Companies who donated cash and prizes to our 4H Bonspiel. The family and friends who attended our Annual Whist drive. Cliff and Marvin for a great fun day of sleigh rides. Erickson Legion and Ladies Aux. for making our 4H Public Speaking a real success. x (CD)

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Obituary

Margaretha (Margaret) Parenteau

Peacefully, in the early morning hours of Sunday, March 12, 2000, at Neepawa Regional Health Centre, Margaret Parenteau, widow of Ben Parenteau, passed away.

She is survived by their three sons, Al (Carol) Parenteau of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, Ken (Karen) Parenteau of Minnedosa, and Jerry (Christa) Parenteau of Neepawa, eight grandchildren: Dale Parenteau, Angie (Rick) Emmons and Steve (Tracey) Parenteau, of Rocky Mountain House, Wendy (Harry) Cooper of Drayton Valley, Alberta; Allan (Terri) Parenteau of Dryden, Ontario, Audra Parenteau of Minnedosa, Mike (Angie) Parenteau of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Juanita (Michael) Patterson of Winnipeg, and seventeen great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three brothers: Dave, John and Ed Ginter, and five sisters: Mary Bergen, Chris Dyck, Evelyn Pourier, Alvena Paul, Alice Sissons, and sister-in-law Evelyn Ginter and Lillian Welsh.

Margaret was predeceased by her husband Ben in October 1990, brothers Isaac (1989) and Cornelius (1943) Ginter, and two great-grandchildren.

Margaret Ginter was born May 20, 1920 at Rosenfeld, Manitoba. She met Ben in Saskatchewan in 1936 and they were married September 6, 1939 in Rorkton, Manitoba. Their early married life was spent in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, before eventually settling in Manitoba. They lived in Minnedosa until retiring to Neepawa in 1983. Margaret spent many years caring for her family before joining the workforce as an excellent cook. Her children and grandchildren can attest to the fact that it was a skill she never lost. Margaret was a quiet, loving woman, who lived for her family. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Margaret was a strong woman, who could not overcome her chest frailty and fractured hip.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, March 15, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. at White's Funeral Home in Neepawa, with Pastor N.G. Strobschein officiating. Her cremated remains were interred at Riverside Cemetery in Neepawa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Society for Manitobans with Disabilities or to the Palliative Care Unit of Neepawa Regional Health Centre.

White's Funeral Home was in care of arrangements. (C7)

Obituary

Cecil Adam Andreychuk
December 25, 1937 - March 19, 2000

It is with great sadness that the family of Cecil Andreychuk, of Newdale, Manitoba, announces his passing on Sunday, March 19, 2000, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Cecil was 62 years old.

Cecil leaves to mourn his loving wife of 41 years, Olga (Slasyshyn). He leaves four children: Gary of Newdale; Teresa of Winnipeg; Monica Curle and husband Leonard of Minnedosa; and Colleen of Winnipeg. He also leaves behind his beloved grandchildren: Keith and Jennifer - his pride and joy. He is survived by his father, Joe Andreychuk and wife Hazel of Newdale; his sister, Cecilia Rocen and husband George of Esterhazy; and his brother Kashmere and wife Fran of Yorkton. He will also be missed by his sister-in-law, Jennie Ricci and husband Ralph of Vancouver; brother-in-law, Nick Chubocha and wife Lois of Lumby, B.C.; and brother-in-law, Pete Stash and wife Anne of Surrey, B.C. Cecil also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws, neighbours, and friends. A special mention goes to Tom Kelunick (and wife Lil) of Sandy Lake, who was like a brother to Cecil. He also leaves behind his faithful dog, Stanley, who will continue to watch over the farm. Cecil was predeceased by his mother, Cassie, in 1992, and his brother Clayton in 1984.

Cecil was born on December 25, 1937, in the Ozerna district, the eldest son of Joe and Cassie Andreychuk. He received his schooling first at Jackfish School and then at Newdale and Basswood, followed by one year of Agricultural School in Brandon. He met Olga, his life partner, while attending a wedding in Vancouver, and they were married later that year on June 28, 1958. They started their married life together on the family farm at Newdale, where Cecil began farming at a young age. They grew grain and raised Hereford cattle.

Cecil loved the land and the agricultural way of life. He was an active member of his community, giving of his time and energy. He served 20 years as a councillor for the Rural Municipality of Harrison; 5 years as a board member of the Minnedosa District Hospital and Personal Care Home; was on the board of the Harrison House Seniors Home in Newdale; and contributed to many other organizations and causes. He was a charter member of the Erickson Flying Club and the Parkland Knights of Columbus in Minnedosa. He was also a member of the National Farmers Union, the Flying Farmers, and various antique car clubs. Cecil had a passion for collecting antiques, restoring vintage automobiles, and creating a collection of model electric trains. He also loved flying, and had his own plane and airstrip. More than anything, Cecil loved people - he loved his family dearly, and loved to spend time with relatives and friends. Cecil was also very welcoming - more often than not, he would be one of the first people to put out his hand and greet new people.

Cecil's faith in the Roman Catholic Church was very strong, and his faith helped him deal with anything that came his way. He was dedicated to the church community as an active member, and he was the chairman of St. Anthony's Parish Hall for eight years. He and Olga became members of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Minnedosa once St. Anthony's Parish Church closed.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Minnedosa District Hospital for their care and kindness. Special thanks also to Deacon Conrad for his spiritual support, and to Father Yolando, and to Vivian Bazan for all her help and for bringing communion to the hospital. Thanks also to all those who called and visited, and offered kindness and support to the family.

All who shared in Cecil's life attended a funeral service on Thursday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Minnedosa with Father Yolando Gamallo and Rev. Deacon Conrad Plante officiating. Pallbearers were: Tommy Kelunick, Marvin Sichewska, Chris Rocen, Brian Andreychuk, Edward Pastershank, and Lloyd Shindruk. Honorary pallbearers were: Ronnie and Irene Birch, Dan and Anne Zatylny, Eddie and Ida Andreychuk, Fred and Margaret Howard, Alex and Mary Ann Sedlowsky, Joe and Cassie Leganchuk, and Bob and Marsa Bielawski. Crossbearer was Todd Rocen. Interment followed in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Jackfish, with dinner following. Thank you to Lil and the Jackfish ladies for the beautiful dinner.

Rae's Funeral Service of Shoal Lake were in care of the arrangements.

In memory of Cecil, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.
Vichnaya Pam'yat
Eternally Remembered (C7)

Obituary

Peter David Ewasiuk

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the sudden death of Peter Ewasiuk on Sunday, March 19, 2000.

Left to mourn his death are: Gertrude Ewasiuk, 3 sons Clarence (Sheila), Calvin (Joanne), Dale and daughter Sandra and six grandchildren: Kelly, Jacob, Micheal, Lucas, Nathan, Joseph.

Peter is survived by one brother Adam, sisters Irene, Margaret and Lorraine of Vancouver, numerous nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts and cousins.

Peter was predeceased by both parents, John Ewasiuk (1974), Lillian Ewasiuk (Todoruk) (1987), sisters Mary Rorrson (1980), Olive Maximitch (1989).

Peter was born in Crawford Park. Although he moved to Vancouver several times, Peter always came back to the home district of Lake Audy which he loved.

Peter was a born farmer and cattle rancher. He took pride in his registered Charlars cattle.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Jackson and nursing staff of Erickson District Hospital and all of the good people who helped with his care. Homecare workers namely, Joyce. Thanks also to Father Malik for his service, Cantor Ernie Malchuk, Sacred Heart Ladies for lunch and Crawford Park Ladies for danties.

Prayers were held on Thursday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Erickson.

The funeral mass was celebrated at the church on Friday, March 24 at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed at the Parish Cemetery. Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements.

Friends that wish, memorial donations may be made in Peter's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Foundation.

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To walk beside us day by day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
So loved, so missed, so very dear

We love you Dad. May you rest in peace. (C7)

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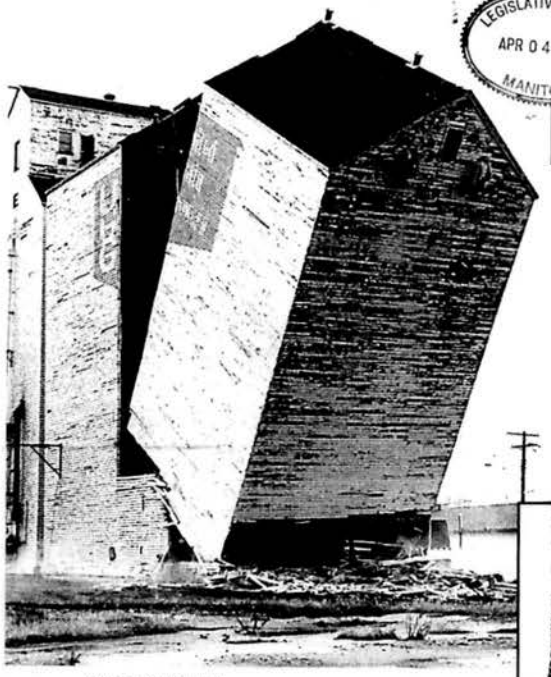

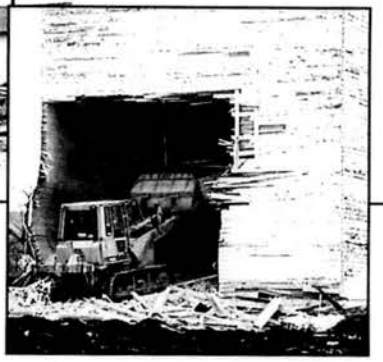

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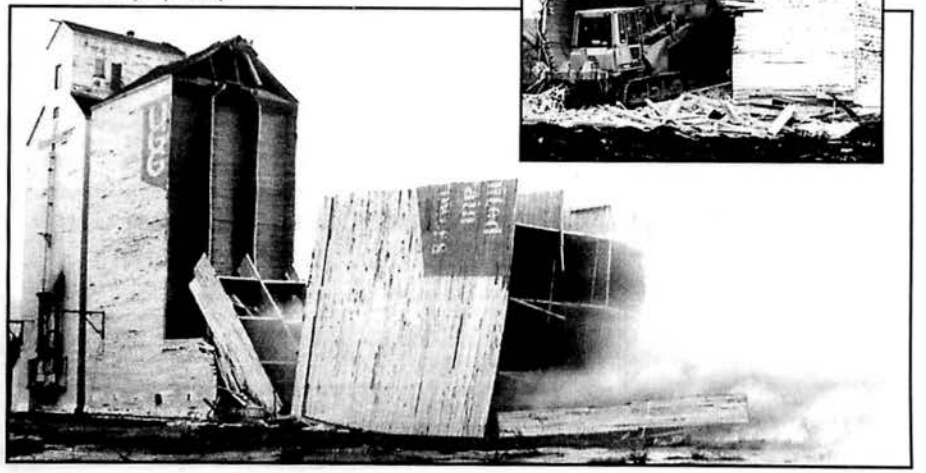

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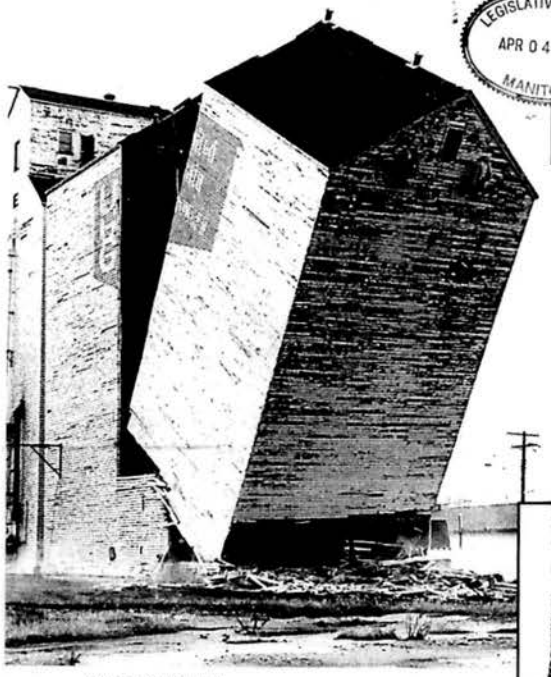

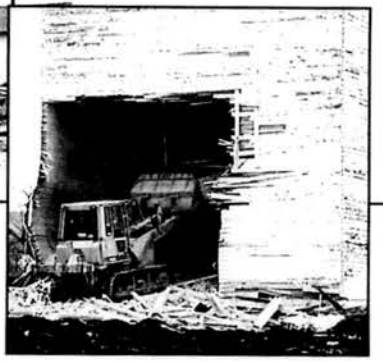

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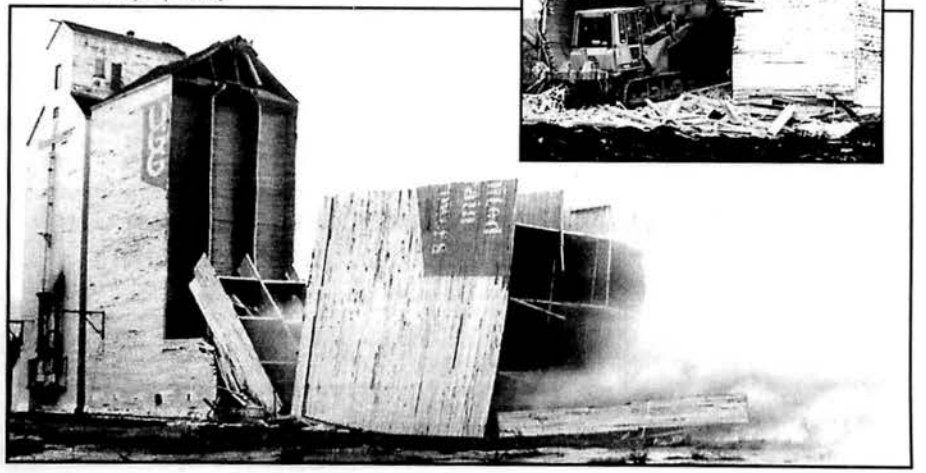

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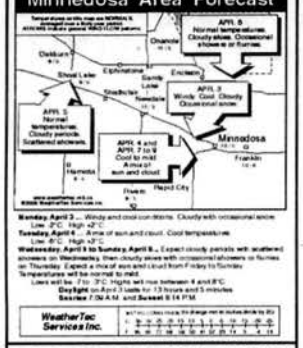

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Some local members uneasy about Canadian Alliance

By Nancy Chemerika

Dauphin-Swan River MP Inky Mark says that now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of the party. However, some local former Reformers, now Canadian Alliance members, are not as confident about the merging of Reform and like minded Conservative party members.

Mr. Mark indicated that he was very pleased that the Reform membership overwhelmingly endorsed the idea for forming the Canadian Alliance party.

"The Canadian Alliance is about thinking big, and creating a real alternative for the arrogant governing Liberals," stated Mark. "Now that the leadership race for such a promising party has begun, I want to reaffirm my public support for Preston Manning. Manning is the best man at this time, to lead a government. Preston Manning for Prime Minister - that is my slogan during this campaign."

Stockwell Day, Alberta, and Joe Peschisolido, Ontario, will be challenging Mr. Manning for the leadership.

Almost 92% of Reform Party members voted in favor of joining the Canadian Alliance. The Reform Party constitution required a two-thirds majority in order to pass. In Manitoba, nearly 80.9% of members voted to join the new initiative. The idea also passed in every other province and the Territories.

> *"... I feel they have already lost their grass roots approach. I would have to think very carefully before voting for the new party,"*
> **- Carol Taylor, local member**

"I think they are making a mistake," stated Carol Taylor, a long time local Reformer. "I think as a new party the Reform have done extremely well since their inception. I believe they had a good thing going, had they been patient."

Taylor added that she will not be as supportive of the Canadian Alliance as she was of the Reform. She noted that what initially drew her to the Reform party was that they were very eager to listen to "the guy on the street"

"Now I feel they have gone more eastern. As an amateur, I feel that they will lose something as the Canadian Alliance. I feel they have already lost their grass roots approach. I would have to think very carefully before voting for the new party," concluded Taylor.

Brion Pollon, Vice President of the Dauphin-Swan River Constituency, also indicated that he was less than pleased with the outcome of the vote.

"I thought it was a good idea to begin with, but I think Reform could have done quite well with a new leader. Obviously the only way Reform would ever form Government would be to become successful in Ontario, but I would have sooner become dominated by Ontario Reformers rather than Ontario Conservatives," stated Pollon.

Pollon concluded by saying that he plans to wait and see if he will renew his membership to the new party and that if Mr. Manning remains leader, he probably will not.

Lorne Erven, a registered Reform member for about eight years, is somewhat more supportive of the merger.

"I was originally against the merger, but I could see the Reform was going out. As time went on I could see the consensus was to switch, and to stick with the old Reform, would mean a splinter group, which would just help the Liberals more. I decided to go with the consensus," concluded Erven.

Valley Royal Travel ownership comes back to Minnedosa

By Nancy Chemerika

As of April 1st, 2000, Valley Royal Travel came back under local ownership after being purchased by Don Jury, Bill Jury, and Harvey Wedgewood.

"We felt there was an opportunity for growing the business," explained Wedgewood, Loans Manager at the Minnedosa Credit Union. "We saw it as a long term business investment that will keep the service in town."

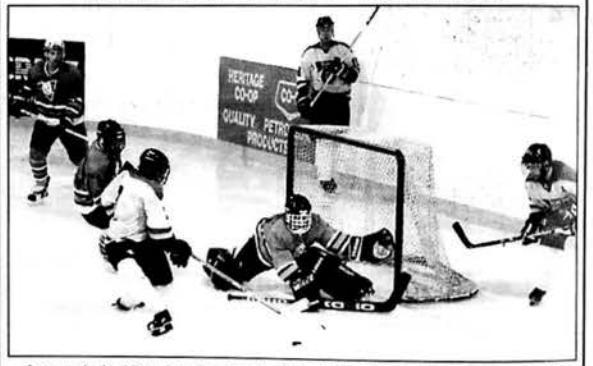
Don Jury, who has been employed at Valley Royal Travel for 12 years under the ownership of Tom and Elaine Scott of Gladstone, will continue to manage the business. Lori Cooper will also remain on staff.

Wedgewood noted that the new owners plan to expand the tour business, as well as continue with current travel services including international and domestic, travel insurance, and passport pictures.

"We realize that Internet travel sales are on the rise but we feel that many people prefer personalized, local service. We realize the popularity of day tours as well, and see an opportunity for growth in that area," concluded Wedgewood.

Valley Royal Travel was last owned locally by Joyce Stevenson. The Scott's purchased the business in 1982.

Bombers move to finals



Last week the Minnedosa Bombers knocked off the Blanshard Bobcats 7-5 to take the five game series, 3 games to 2. The Bombers will now take on the Miniota Night Hawks in a best of 5 series for the North Central Hockey League Championship. The Bombers are also playing in the MAHA Play-off finals against MacGregor, with both series beginning this past weekend.

Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club up and running by May

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club will be up and running for the second year by next month, confirmed Manitoba Paddling President, Denis Van Laeken.

Kim Taylor, daughter of Frank and Carol Taylor, has been rehired as coach for the local club, and will be providing all levels of instruction. Recruiting throughout the schools and community will begin early in May.

Since its inception last year, membership in the Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club has been steadily climbing. The club now boasts 26 members including youth and adults.

"The Minnedosa Club is really starting to grow," stated Van Laeken.

The Manitoba Cup, a competition for beginner paddlers, will be held at Minnedosa Lake, July 16th. The one day event is expected to draw about 50 athletes from all over Manitoba.

A training camp for Manitoba paddlers, July 13 to 21, will also be held in Minnedosa.

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One of the budget highlights for investors was the increase of foreign content from 20% to 25% of the book value effective in 2000. In 2001 the limit will increase to 30%. This will give investors of registered products like RRSPs and RRIFs more freedom to invest in international markets.

Winners of the Sports Dinner Tickets were

Terry Swift, Yvonne Scott, Don Jury, and Lorne Curle.

WILL YOU BE ABLE TO RETIRE?

A message from MemberCare* Financial Services

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Technology, sometimes you can't keep up to it! Sometimes you don't want to!!

For instance do you remember the days when you could call a business and not have to answer skill testing questions like what are the last 3 digits of a phone number or what language do you speak just in order to talk to a human. NUMBERS CAN ALSO BE DECEIVING, you think you are calling a local business and you end up talking to someone in Winnipeg or Toronto.

Don't get treated like a number, deal with those who know you as a person!

Minnedosa Credit Union..... Community Owned.....Community Minded.

WINNERS OF THE DOOR PRIZES OF CREDIT UNION DENIM SHIRTS AT THE MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION'S ANNUAL MEETING WERE:

- **Wes Brugger**
- **Brad Ross**
- **Rita Curle**
- **Wilma McLaughlin**

Can You Afford It?

A home is a special place where you and your family can enjoy the lifestyle you choose. It is also a major investment for most people. Without proper planning and a few precautions, the place of your dreams could turn out to be a costly nightmare.

Home ownership is not for everyone. Taking all the cost into account-down payment and other purchase-related expenses, regular mortgage payments, insurance and maintenance-buying a home is sometimes more expensive than renting.

The money you put into your home, however, is money invested. If you can afford the purchase price and the cost of upkeep, in the long run you should be better off buying than renting.

The accepted rule of thumb is that the purchase price of a home should be no higher than two and a half times your annual income. Similarly, your housing costs (including utilities) should not exceed 30% of your gross monthly income.

For a down payment, you will usually need at least 10-20% of the purchase price (less if certain government incentive programs are in effect). Remember, though, to keep enough extra cash in reserve to cover legal fees, moving expenses, any additional outlays, or furnishings and necessary repairs.

INDEX LINKED RRSP'S

The TSE 100 Index on the close of business on March 29, 2000 was 602.92. For those members that purchased our Index-Linked RRSP's in 1997, if you were to have locked in the rate at that time, the yield would have been 9.94%. For those of you that purchased in 1998, the yield would be 5.86%.

JEANS DAY NEWS

In February Minnedosa Collegiate Institute, Tanner's Crossing School, Intergovernmental Affairs, Agriculture and Foods, Highways and Governmental Services, R.M.'s of Minto and Odanah, Royal Bank of Canada and Minnedosa Credit Union participated in Minnedosa's Jeans Day for Charity. They raised a combined $121.00 that was donated to **PULSE Inc.** (Program Using Lifelong Skills in Education)

SPRING INTO MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR A NEW HOME

Most major purchases require planning in order to obtain the best value per dollar. The purchase of a new home may be the largest investment you make in your lifetime.

Some factors to consider when purchasing your new home are:

: value
: location
: price range
: physical requirements

Think about these items before you begin looking. Ask yourself questions such as:

Location: what areas do we prefer? Should we spend some time driving around neighborhoods first to determine which ones are right for us? Is the area appreciating or depreciating in value?

Price range: what price range can we afford?

Requirements: what do we require in our new home? How many bedrooms? a garage? Are we buying a home to meet today's needs or our needs in 3 to 5 years?

Tradeoffs: what trade-offs are we willing to make? If we have to make a choice, which is more important _ the location or the features of the home?

Resale: will the property be readily saleable if you are required to move?

Energy efficiency: is the house energy efficient?

Repairs: are there likely to be any repairs required in the near future (such as electrical, plumbing, or roofing repairs). Does the home appear well built and structurally sound?

Property tax: is the property tax situation stable, or are tax increases likely to cause financial problems?

Drainage problems: are there likely to be drainage problems in the spring?

As you can see, there are many things to consider before you actually set foot in any home. A knowledgeable real estate agent can be of real assistance in helping you answer these and many more questions. To find a good realtor, ask your friends for referrals etc. Select one that you trust and who will listen to your needs and understand your priorities that meet your price range and needs.

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The 'New Age' is upon us

It was a passing comment made during a recent segment of ROBtv, as interviewer Michael Vaughn spoke of the *'new age economy'* innovations that were sweeping the world of commerce.

"Internet usage is doubling every 100 days".

That statistic does nothing less than boggle one's mind, bringing on an attack of anxiety coupled with the beginnings of a severe headache.

In March of 1996, The Tribune struggled to find three internet users that we could hook up with to test our new Tribune online edition. That struggle created more than a little worry on my part, as to whether I had jumped the gun a little. Maybe there really weren't enough people out there in cyberspace to justify the expense we had incurred to produce the online edition and make it fly.

My concerns were shortly abated and within a few months we had in excess of a hundred online subscribers. Our out-front foray into the new-age economy has continued with great success ever since.

The immediate access to information on a world-wide scale has taken that very online world by storm, resulting in the above statement being not only fully fathomable, but almost a given. *"Internet usage doubles every 100 days"*.

The storm of increased usage has, in recent months, created quite a stir in the discount online investment world. In the past, you entrusted your RRSP funds to a mutual fund manager and walked away, secure in the knowledge that your return would certainly out-perform current interest rates at the local bank. In almost all cases, you were right. That sense of security has now, with the latest frenzy for online securities trading, gone by the wayside. Thousands of internet users now turn inward, and have taken it upon themselves, to make the decisions that will determine their portfolios worth and their future retirement incomes.

Online trading centers like the Royal Bank's NetAction, T.D. Waterhouse and Canada ETrade have been swamped with new accounts, with the result being that their operations were almost crippled. Because of the unanticipated volumes, some U.S. and at least one Canadian online brokerage house are facing class-action lawsuits, due to faulty execution of orders or delays, that allowed investor's profits to slip away.

In the past couple of months, changes have come forth from regulators that will, and have already begun to loosen that bottleneck, and all online trading firms are undergoing vast expansions of personnel and equipment to meet the rising tide of demand.

Within the next couple of weeks, the newest online securities trading site will open its cyber-doors - Digital Gem. That company is set to unveil eNorthern, the newest Canadian based online trading site. Without having an operational site, they have already signed up in excess of 4000 trading accounts.

Creating the most stir in the markets are the internet related stocks which, if carefully researched and chosen, can deliver portfolio expansions of 100 to 1000% in a matter of hours or a few days.

As a result, the newest catch phrases sweeping the investor world are 'old economy' and 'new economy' stocks, where 'old economy' depicts such companies as GM or Ford, Coca Cola or U.S. Steel, and 'new economy' depicts such formidable names as Egghead, Yahoo and Itemus.

Sixty per cent of all people living in North America now have access to the internet.

The 'New Age', the 'New World', the 'New Economy' - they are all upon us, and as Michael Vaughn so expertly says, "That's the bottom line."

Picture of the Week ...

With all the talk of disappearing elevators this week, we thought we would show you what the rail yards looked like back in the early1950's. The Ogilvie Elevator No. 128 took first spot west of Main Street with the Bawlf holding the second spot and the Co-op Elevator holding the third spot. Notice the name 'Minnedosa' painted on the east roof of the station and the planked platform extending outward toward Main Street from the station.

Yes, we're back!

Mr. and Mrs. Editor have returned from their southern haunts with fresh green grass still stuck to the faces of their six irons, ready to face another hot summer in Manitoba. Didn't realize we were gone? Well that's okay. We missed the old valley and often found ourselves quelling our anxieties by turning on the old laptop and checking in with Minnedosatribune.com in search for a snippet of hometown news. We didn't realize how much we missed family, friends and the old home town. Good to be back.

To our friends in Newdale.

You deserve an explanation and in light of that statement, let me offer up Excuse No. 117 on our famed old Trib excuse list. "It was a computer glitch/gremlin/Y2K bug bite!" There, we hope that explains everything. In case it doesn't, we'll dig a little deeper and offer this. Last week, the entire Newdale column turned the venerable name of the old town into 'Natal". How on earth does that happen, no less than about half a dozen times - and to boot, not get caught and fixed. Firstly, we used Spellchecker on the computer which doesn't recognize proper names. Instead, it offers up what it considers to be the closest thing and in this case it was 'Natal". That is forgiveable - but we still should have caught the pesky little error - and we didn't and for that, we owe our good readers and friends in Newdale an apology. It won't happen again. Spellchecker is toast. Newdale is back. Proofreading will take even more of a priority and those duties will be more widely shared rather than being the entire burden of one overworked person. We won't guarantee future perfection for that would take most of the fun out of reading the 'old rag', but we will pay closer attention to Newdale in future issues - you can be assured of that!

P.S.: The last time I got in this much trouble, I had referred to Erickson as a town and Rapid City as a village. I am still suffering from the wrath of Mayor Timer for that one!

Crisis brewing on north Main.

If that teamsters strike in the northern U.S. doesn't come to an end soon, Blazer's will be forced to drop Twinkies from its world famous breakfast menu.

Goin' down!

The old UGG elevator is about to come toppling down. Crews are busy working away at the foundations and probably by Wednesday at the latest, the last standing piece of the venerable old landmark will meet its maker. Should be a good show. Growing up in the early 60's in a house situated where Skogland's shop is now, I remember watching day-by-day as that elevator was being built. It seems a little funny that something that one remembers being built could actually be obsolete and ready to be torn down. As I said to Jim Kingdon the other day - and he agreed - if you remember something being built, it shouldn't qualify as an antique!

Price of gas?

I don't know what everyone is so concerned about. I put five bucks worth in the tank the other day and it didn't cost me a penny more than it did ten years ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remebrances from Chiapas, Mexico

Dear Editor

I have seen, a few times, Internet sites from Minnedosa. Today, I spent some time reading several. I found them interesting, including such stories as the spillway break in 1948, the collegiate recycling project, the Castle, and the regional weather report.

In the 1952-53 school year, I was Grade 8 teacher at the old North School. My class was one of the best in my 38-year career in Manitoba, Ontario, Alberta, and Missouri. I have often wondered where my former students are now and what line of work in which they have been. Are any of them, their children, or grandchildren still in Minnedosa? I have seen none since 1956. While I was there, Jim Chipperfield was mayor and Effie Macdonald was postmistress. Also, the waterworks system was installed just before I left. Mary Macdonald was a teaching colleague. She gave me a tour of the new collegiate during my visit there in 1962. I remember Minnedosa as being the divisional point on the C.P.R. A number of my students were children of railway employees.

The last time that I was in Minnedosa, in 1971, my family and I visited for a few hours Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, with whom I had lived during my school year there. We spent the night at the campground at Minnedosa Lake, the last night of a summer of tenting across Canada and the U.S.A.

My railway association continued in recent years. I was tour guide for schools visiting The Age of Steam Railroad Museum, in Dallas, TX. On our family webpage, <http://www.innvista.com>, I have a railroad section. There are several other sections, all of which we hope that you will visit.

We have a few others about ready to be uploaded.

I send greetings from Chiapas, Mexico, to anyone in Minnedosa who remembers me or has heard of me as a former teacher there.

Sincerely,
Duane Duff
San Cristóbal de Las Casas, Chiapas, México

Minnedosa Day League Bonspiel

The Minnedosa Day League Bonspiel sponsored by True Value was held on March 21 and 22, 2000 with 14 teams participating.

1st place went to the team of Mervin Robertson, Gordon Lang, Lorna Veale and Doreen Robertson from Neepawa.

2nd place went to Merv Robertson, Don Parker, Ivan Shearer and Rose Hampton from Minnedosa.

Ice conditions were very good resulting in great curling and an enjoyable time for all.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Ralph Williams of Elie was a recent visitor with his parents Horace and Anne Williams.

I spent the weekend of March 25th with my daughter Corraline and Brian Baker in Brandon.

Harvey & Barb Foxton were business visitors in Brandon on Friday 24th.

Wes & Marion Brugger spent a few days last week visiting their family Mike & Barb Elson and Bev & Joe Stonehouse in Winnipeg.

Last Thursday Marion Brugger was a visitor with her brother Gordon Robertson and her mother Mrs. Ethel Robertson in Neepawa.

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Simply Gardening

One of the most beautiful shade plants in my garden is the Jack-in-the-pulpit. I love its huge leaves for their garden appeal and the flower simply makes me smile every time I see it. I mean, how can you take a plant with a purplish, striped flower that folds over on itself like a monk's cowl seriously? Well, there's a bunch of gardeners who take this Arisaema family of plants quite seriously and I can tell you about them because I'm quite happy to be a member of this small band of merry Jack-lovers. I'm telling you about the Arisaema plant family because they're coming out of the closet; they're hitting the plant mail-order catalogues and becoming fashionable. If you decide to be fashionable, here's how to grow these beauties without killing them.

There's about 150 species of Arisaema in the world, mainly concentrated in tropical and temperate Asia from Arabia over to Japan and Malaysia. Eastern North America has its representative in the Jack-in-the-pulpit (A. triphyllum). The name Arisaema comes from Aris which is Greek for Arum (another plant) and haima or blood. This name combination refers either to a close kin relationship (related to Arum) or the purplish flecks on the flower (blood like the Arum).

Our native A. triphyllum is one of the hardiest of the family. Grow it in the shade, give it good moisture during the spring and it will thrive for you. Some folks think you have to grow this plant in a bog or standing water but the reality is that if you do – you'll likely see it rot during the winter months. I've seen them in our woods in damp areas but the most successful plants are always on little hillocks in damp areas or growing in areas that dry out in late summer and fall.

The more tender varieties are just as easily grown if you take a bit of care with them. I've started a dozen varieties from seed (available from specialist seed catalogues) and you can too if you follow these simple rules. Use sterilized potting soil or artificial soil mix in a small 4 inch flowerpot and sow the seed on the surface. Cover the seed with chick grit or sterilized sand (you can use soil but the grit works better) so the seed is ¼ inch deep. Water only with warm water and keep the pot in a warm space. Light is not necessary for germination but warmth is critical. Once the seeds start to germinate, move into the sunniest spot you have and start feeding weekly with regular houseplant food. Keep the pot damp, water thoroughly until the water pours out the bottom and then leave it alone until it is just dry to the touch. Repeat this soak and almost-dry routine all summer. Leave the seedlings in the pot all summer; do not transplant nor disturb them.

In the late summer or fall, all the leaves of these tender varieties will begin to die and you'll wonder what you've done wrong. Relax. The plants are going dormant and the tubers need to rest. When the tops die, stop watering! Do not water this plant at all – even a little bit – just let the soil dry right out. You won't hurt the tuber, it's down there resting away in its dry home. Damp soil can, and will, rot the tuber. A little known fact is that the larger the tuber, the easier it is to rot with damp soils. The recommended place to store these dry tubers is the crisper of the refrigerator. Cool and dry is the condition thai keeps them best from year to year. I usually grow my small seedlings for two years in the pot as they only grow to the size of a small pea the first year and a cherry-sized tuber the second. In the fall of the second year, I dig the tubers out of the pot (they'll all be at the bottom) and store them in a paper bag in the crisper to keep them cool and dry.

Now, having said all that, hardy tubers or those that are marginal in your garden area can simply be given a covering of mulch and allowed to overwinter right in the garden. I don't dig up my native A. triphyllum at all. The closest thing I can compare these to is gladiola. If you overwinter them exactly the same as glads you'll have good success.

Most Arisaema love a good woodland soil – rich with organic matter and leaf mould and if you give them this, they'll thrive for you. Shade is also a requisite for success. You can also grow the tender varieties in a deep clay pot for the summer – use a good potting soil and feed weekly – and then when they start going dormant in the fall, dig them up and store cool and dry until the following spring. These pots can either be grown on a patio or they can be plunged into the soil to the rim and allowed to become part of the shady garden. I have a growing collection of potted tender Japanese and Asian varieties that grace my summer shade garden. These are show stoppers when visitors come calling and the clay pots add a certain fashionable air to the summer garden. (I need all the help I can get to be fashionable.)

I love exotic-looking plants that are easy to grow and Arisaema fit that description nicely. Try a few this summer. To find some, go to your favourite Internet search engine and type Arisaema in the search box. You'll be pleasantly surprised at what you find.

Doug answers gardening questions through his newsletter at http://www.simplegiftsfarm.com

BDC make presentation at Chamber Luncheon

By Nancy Chemerika

At least one federal program is a well kept secret. When Scot Speiser, Branch Manager of the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC), asked members of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce if they had heard of the federal financial institution, only two members put up their hands. When asked if they knew of anyone who utilized the facility, nary a hand went into the air.

The BDC provides financial assistance, based on the strength of the businesses financial statements, versus security.

Mr. Speiser made a presentation on the BDC, formerly known as the Federal Business Development Bank, at the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce Luncheon meeting last week. Throughout the hour long presentation, Speiser provided background information on the program, as well as explaining what types of business projects the BDC has tailored their myriad of programs to.

Currently the BDC has $5.1 billion committed in financing, and over $1.5 billion in authorized loans. Rather than being in competition with other banks and credit unions, Speiser explained that the BDC partners with other financial institutions in a way that is beneficial for both parties, and the client.

The target markets of the BDC are knowledge based industries, exporters, and manufacturers, however the institution will consider almost any business plan that is deemed to have merit.

Mr. Speiser noted numerous benefits to clients of the BDC, such as term debt only, full term and high percentage financing. The BDC is aggressive in the real estate market, including rural, and the BDC provides flexible repayment options, which are often tailored to the businesses cash flow. Another attractive benefit of being financed through the BDC is that loans are not on a demand basis. As long as all payments are met, there is no renewal process.

The BDC provides financial assistance, based on the strength of the businesses financial statements, versus security. When a client is being considered, the BDC considers whether or not they have a proven track record, exceptional growth potential, whether or not the business has an established history of profit and cash flow, and strong management team committed to business.

HERITAGE CO-OP CO-OP
Notice of
ANNUAL MEETING
Date: Thursday, April 6, 2000
Time: 6:00 pm - Registration
6:30 pm - Dinner
7:30 pm - Meeting
Place: Minnedosa Community Conference Centre
Dinner by D & B Catering. Tickets available from any Co-op outlet ($5.00).
• Auditor's Report
• Election of Directors
• Special resolutions to amend the articles
• Resolution to replace existing charter
Copies of exact wording of proposed resolutions regarding articles and by-laws are available for members to pick up at Minnedosa Administration Office.
Following is a summary of the proposed new provisions:
Proposed Amendments to the Articles
• Co-op to have between 7 & 11 directors
• No restrictions on the business the Co-operative may carry on.
• Authorized membership share capital to be unlimited.
• Maximum rate of return on membership shares, member loans, and/or patronage loans to be specified in the regulations under The Co-operatives Act.
• Method of distributing surplus on dissolution to be specified in the articles.
• Restrictions on the issue, transfer, and ownership of shares to be specified in the articles (presently in the laws).
• The Co-operative is organized on, operates on, and carries on business on a co-operative basis.
Proposed Replacement By-laws
• Board to determine actual number of directors to constitute a full board, within the range set in the articles.
• Employees and commission operators not qualified to be directors.
• A member with an account more than 90 days in arrears is not qualified to be a director.
• A member who has not purchased at least $1000.00 worth of goods and services from the Co-op in the last financial year is not qualified to be a director.
• Greater detail on procedures for electing directors.
• Some changes in directors' meeting procedures.
• Directors' conflict of interest rules are now stated in the Act.
• Mandatory indemnity of directors in certain cases.
• Board termination of a membership requires board special resolution, not ordinary resolution.
• A member no longer has a right of appeal to Registrar if his/her membership is terminated.
• Membership now stated to be "open to all who can use the services of the Co-op and meet the responsibility of membership."
• Directors approve the allocation rate (previously approved by members).
• Priorities for paying out membership shares put general repayment before withdrawal for reasons of bankruptcy, receivership, and personal choice.
• Co-op must notify members of the number of membership shares that will be purchased on their behalf by application of patronage refunds.
• Directors may pass new by laws not inconsistent with existing by laws, but must obtain members' approval at next meeting of members.
• By laws cannot be amended at a meeting of members unless notice of proposed amendment is given with notice of meeting.
• By law amendments effective on date passed or date stated in motion to amend, but not retroactively.
• Record date for a meeting of members is 21 days before meeting.
• Notices of meetings may be sent electronically.
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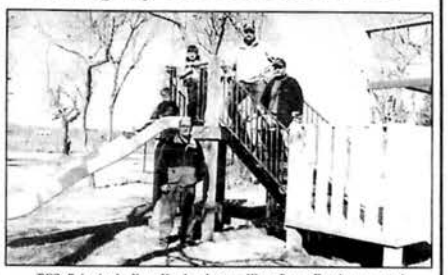
New play structure for TCS



TCS Principal, Ken Hoglund, two West-Bran Employees, and two children in front of the new Grades 4-6 Play structure.

As grades 4-6 students return to Tanner's Crossing Elementary from Spring Break today (Monday), a new play structure will be waiting for them.

The wood, plastic and metal structure includes two slides, climbing structures, a glide rail and barrel roller. The entire project, which also included two new swing sets, cost in the neighbourhood of $12,000.

The project was funded through donations from Big Brothers and Sisters of Minnedosa ($3,500 over two years), the local Manitoba Hydro Employees ($2,000 over two years), and school magazine sales.

West-Bran of Brandon, fabricated and installed the play structure.

Canoe/Kayak Club up & running...

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The National Qualifiers/Prairie Divisionals will be held at Minnedosa Lake July 22 and 23 for Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. Athletes who place in the top four of their category will earn the right to compete at the Canadian Championships in Halifax, August 16 to 19. The competition is for athletes at the Midget level and up. Separate events are also being added for Atom level paddlers, which will include a number of Minnedosa athletes. Approximately 200 athletes will be competing in the two day event.

"The Town of Minnedosa will definitely see some benefit," stated Mr. Van Laeken. "Everyone will stay in town and the surrounding area during the two days, and basically the Manitoba team will be staying in Minnedosa from July 13th."

Van Laeken noted that the beauty of Minnedosa lake is drawing a number of paddling events.

"It's a world class course. Basically the best course west of Montreal," he added.

Currently the Manitoba Paddling Association is in the final bidding stages to host the 2002 National Championships at Minnedosa Lake. The Masters Championships will also be held at the same time, during the four day event. The event will draw 1,500 athletes, coaches, etc to Minnedosa.

"There will be a lot of social activities surrounding the 2002 Nationals which will be held in Minnedosa. As many of the athletes as possible will be staying in the community, before moving out to the surrounding area."

Willow Grove News

by Elaine Saler

The March Hospital Aid meeting was held on the first day of spring at Terry's Place with 7 members answering roll call.

Minutes were adopted as read and all correspondence dealt with and filed.

We will donate a raffle for the Auxiliary draw at Homecoming 2000 and again have out travelling towel.

Florence Johnson to supply the April raffle.

Roll call for April will be non-perishable goods to be taken to Samaritan House.

Sadie Northcott adjourned meeting.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

It's the end of March and it doesn't look like March will be going out as a lion. This short news is being written on Tuesday as I have to be in Winnipeg for a Doctor appointment on March 29th.

Sincere Sympathy is extended to Elsie & Art Butler and family on the death of Elsie's sister Kay Prescott of Foxwarren.

Maurice and Astrid Godin attended the funeral of their son in laws father, William Lucy in Winnipeg on March 24th.

Welcome back fiome Lorne & Leona Mackedenski. They spent the winter in our old stomping grounds, "Magic Valley Park", Weslaco, TX, and enjoyed it greatly.

While writing this Lance & Islay Shellborn, Orville Gusdals and Henry & Betty Wikdahls are heading home as well from Magic Valley Park. It has been reported that this winter has been one of the warmest for many, many years.

Mrs. Anne Koroscil accompanied Dr. Ajai & Indee Khandelwal to Saskatoon for the March 25th weekend, where she visited son & daughter in law David & Joan and family.

Barney & Anne Berkowski had their daughter Gerry Phillips of Vancouver visiting them for 5 days recently.

Lawrence & Edna Sjoberg had brother Donald & Trudy Sjoberg, Winnipeg as weekend guests on March 25th. Pastor Donald also conducted the Lutheran Church Service at Glenboro.

Erickson Lutheran Church members bid Jack & Pam Stacey farewell after their March 26th Church Service. They have sold their property east of Onanole and will now reside in Brandon.

Lloyd & Ivy Carter accompanied Rick Everett of Minnedosa to Winnipeg, where they visited daughter Sheila and granddaughters Robyn and Taylor.

COPP's safety tip this week is:.....When absent from your property, consider the use of timers to provide lighting and noise (radio). Door alarms and buzzers on windows can also assist. Motion detector alarms are also worth consideration.

Curling is over for the season. The youth group of Erickson Lutheran Church sponsored a Fun Bonspiel on Sunday, March 27th with all 4 sheets of ice filled. A supper at the church followed and prizes were given.

Michelle Leganchuk and children of Balmoral spent school break with their grandparents Albert & Gale Johnson and Jim & Mary Leganchuk.

The Nylen families were kept posted about Larry Zatylny's ski-doo holiday in the mountains around Revelstoke, B.C. Larry joined a group of other enthusiastic participants from Sandy Lake, Elphinstone, etc.

Word has been received of the death of Jim Stewart on March 24th at Vancouver. Sympathy is extended to his wife the former Inez Boyko. Jim will be remembered as a warden of R.M.N. Park.

If you haven't submitted your histories as yet for the new History Book, I urge you to do so. The History Committee would be very disappointed if your story is not told. There's still time!

Welcome home Arizona Snowbird Fay Gusdal.

Viola Burkett flew to B.C. during school break & visited Shellborn & Burkett families and friends.

Erickson Legion Crib Results

1st - Joe Woychyshyn, 2nd - Pearl Yakiwchuk, 3rd - Elf Hudson, Low - Maurice Goden.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Deepest sympathy of the district is extended to Olga Andreychuk & family & relatives in the recent passing of Cecil Andreychuk.

Marion Ogibowski returned home Tuesday from Calgary were she spent time with Terry & Dawn McMillian and boys.

Word has been received of the death of Lloyd Lee on March 24th in Winnipeg. Lloyd along with his parents & brothers & sister were former residents of Basswood. Sympathy is extended to the family.

A number from the district attended the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair in Brandon last week.

Students and Teachers enjoyed the Spring Break last week.

Alexis, Allison & Kelly Murray from Alexander spent the Spring Break with their aunt & uncle Cindy Murray & Doug Proven.

Stan & Zelda Firby returned home Thursday, March 23 from Strathmore & Calgary, AB were we visited J.J. & Marla Brewster and Ron & Margaret Sweet. Enroute to AB we attended the Brier in Saskatoon, SK.

Get well wishes to Jean MacDonald who had surgery.

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Entries to be made at the Erickson Credit Union and Draw will be made on *April 30, 2000.*

Sandy Lake News

by Deb Maluk

Under the "better late than never" category, Aloha and welcome home to Peter & Olga Prosken who spent an enjoyable month in Hawaii.

Welcome home to Tom & Lil Kelunick who recently returned from a few days in Las Vegas.

Harold Prosken & Robert Mandzuk arrived last week to spend time with Olga & Peter Prosken, Mary Mandzuk, Harry Lewandoski and other family and friends. Harold returned to Winnipeg after a week long holiday, and Robert will remain for a few more weeks.

Bernie & Jean Roth of Victoria, Kansas, and Marika MacDonald of Las Vegas spent a few days visiting with Peter & Anne Soltys and John Millenchuk.

Pearl Polson visited with Rose Lewandoski and John Millenchuk.

Congratulations to Chris & Diane Sichewski and family on the arrival of their quadruplets in early March. Mother and babies are all doing well. Oh - I suppose I should clarify - the quadruplets were born to one of their cows - Jim told, it's quite a rare event - well done everyone!

Citizens on patrol held their March meeting on the 29th. They are looking for more volunteers to assist with this crime fighting program, which has resulted in a marked decrease in break and enters since it's inception. Watch your mail box for an up coming COPPs information flyer.

Congratulations to Louis Maluk who was selected to participate in the Trans-Canada Trail Relay 2000. This is the longest Relay in the world, and it is being held to mark the official opening of the Trans-Canada Trail. The Trail touches the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and the relay began when a bottle of water was drawn from each ocean. There will be around 5000 people carrying the water across Canada either on foot, by bicycle, in wheelchairs, on rollerblades, on cross-country skis, on snowmobiles or on horse back. The relay will end when the water is poured into the Trans-Canada Trail fountain. It is an extra special honor for Louis, as he and his brothers spent many special hours walking and exploring our own little piece of the trail between home and Beaufort Lake with Dido Eugene. Louis won't be alone when he cycles his section of the trail!

TOWN OF ERICKSON

2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Town of Erickson intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Town of Erickson, Erickson, Manitoba on the

12th day of April, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

Council will hear representations, questions or objections to the financial plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office in Erickson, MB.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 2000.

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2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam in the Town of Erickson, Manitoba on the

12th day of April, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

Council will hear representations, questions or objections to the financial plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office in Erickson, MB.

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Onanole News

by H. Hodges & Leona Kucher

The sympathy of the district is extended to the family and friends of the late Peter Ewasiuk. Peter was born in the Lake Audy district, where his parents John and Lily Ewasiuk were pioneers.

Harriet Hodges spent the weekend at Birtle with Harry and Ann Hodges and boys.

Romona Hodges of Strathclair spent the weekend with her mother, Phylis Hodges.

The card party at the Crawford Park Hall on Tuesday, March 21st, was well attended. Prize winners were Mens high - Earl Hodges, Mens low - Rudy Usick, Ladies high - Harriet Hodges, Ladies low - Ida Andreychuk. The prizes and lunch were donated by Ida Andreychuk, Diane Bachewich and Harriet Hodges.

Elaine Butler and Harriet Hodges attended the Legion Ladies district 2 rally held in Shoal Lake on Monday. They were accompanied by Bertha Syslak of Clanwilliam, and Katherine Pollon and Jackie Skipper of Erickson.

Sympathy is extended to the Basaraba families on the passing of Mike Basaraba on March 23 at the Sandy Lake Nursing Home. Mike had farmed the family farm East of Onanole for many years.

Shirley Bialas and Sandra Gunn attended a finance course in Calgary AB. While there, they both had a chance to visit with relatives; Shirley with her son Clinton; and Sandra with her brother-in-law and sister, Vic and Deb Hlushak and boys.

Amanda, Melissa, and Sherry Kucher of Brandon, and Shannon Gunn of Onanole, spent spring break with their Grandparents, Frank and Leona Kucher.

Onanole United Church hosted a mid-lenten service at Erickson Lutheran Church on March 30. The theme was Dance the Jubilee and the offering is going to the Mission and Service Fund designated for Mozambique flood victims.

Onanole Curling Club Windup

A fun time was had by all when the Onanole Curling Club held it's winter curling windup. The evening got underway with a delicious pot luck supper. Topped off with chicken from Barnaby's Grille. Following supper, Cathy & Leanne entertained everyone with a variety of enjoyable games. Marg Carey presented a plaque to president Cathy Carter in appreciation for her hard work and dedication to the club. We had many junior curlers this season, and it was a pleasure to see them in attendance.

The club had a very successful season with three nights of regular curling, Ladies Bonspiel, Mixed Bonspiel, as well as a Junior Spiel.

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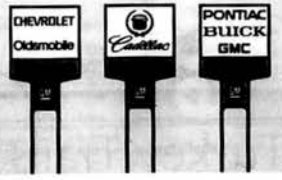

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Sara Jane Schmidt's training includes the Performer's A.R.C.T., a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Winnipeg, Bachelor of Religious studies from Mennonite Brethren Bible College, both with a music major, and a Master of Music degree in piano performance from Brandon University. Her teaching activities are distributed between Concord College, the Division of Preparatory Studies at the University of Manitoba School of Music and her private studio, where she teaches piano, music theory and piano pedagogy. Sara Jane is an active recitalist and co-coordinator of the Manitoba Piano Club. She has been guest artist with the Mennonite Community Orchestra performing Liszt's Concerto in E-flat Major.

Woodwind Instrument Band

Jim Mackay has been an active band director for the past thirty-three years. As Director of Bands for twenty-four years at Silver Heights Collegiate, bands under his direction received countless awards of excellence at local, national and international music festivals. The Silver Heights Symphonic bands and Jazz Ensembles participated in festivals in the United States, England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Switzerland, Australia and the prestigious World Music Festival in Kerkrade, Holland. Jim has served as President of the Manitoba Band Directors' Association on three different occasions. He continues to serve as a guest clinician, guest artist and guest conductor for schools and school divisions. Jim is active as an adjudicator at numerous music festivals throughout Canada and the United States. Jim has been recognized locally, nationally and internationally for contributions to music and school band education. Most noteably are the Paul Harris Award of Professional Excellence as presented by Rotary International and Sudler Award of Distinction as presented by the International John Phillip Sousa Foundation.

String Instrument

Marion Williams is a native of Winnipeg, having studied violin with Frank Simons, Eugene Kowalski, and Harold Vogt. She has studied Suzuki pedagogy at the University of Wisconsin in Stevens' Point, as well as Chicago, Calgary, and Edmonton. Marion was a string instructor for the Winnipeg School Division's Elementary String Program for many years and initiated the violin program at Balmoral Hall. She joined the University of Manitoba School of Music's Suzuki faculty in 1978 and in addition to teaching for the University of Manitoba's Preparatory Studies Department, she also coaches sectionals for the Winnipeg Youth Orchestras' Junior and Intermediate levels. Marion is a registered affiliate teacher of the Royal Conservatory of Music. As a guest clinician, she has conducted workshops not only within Winnipeg, but also throughout Manitoba, and Western Canada.

Dance

Brenda Brand received ten years of training in ballet, modern and jazz dance at the schools of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Contemporary Dancers, with teachers including Fred Matthews, Gary Masters, Rachel Browne, Jacques Lemay, Faye Thomson, Viola Robertson, and Larry Hayden. She has taught creative dance, modern and jazz technique to children ages three to twelve for the past ten years through the Portage and District Arts Council, the Portage Gymnastics Club, and central Manitoba figure skating groups, as well as choreographing level 2 and 3 floor exercise routines in gymnastics. Brenda has been involved extensively in promoting dance at the studio, school and recreational levels as founding member of The Provincial Committee on Dance and Dance Manitoba. Since 1978 she has been involved with the National Dance Committee of the Canadian Association for Physical Education, Health, Recreation and Dance in various capacities including Chair, Treasurer, Dance Page Editor, Dance Program Chair, and Manitoba representative.

Speech Arts

Sara Pasiciel graduated from Illinois College in Southern Illinois with a degree in English and education, at which time she also studied oral interpretation and drama. She went on for a Master of Arts in Communication at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL, with an emphasis on Public Address. She has since taught Oral Communication and Language Arts in public schools in the U.S. and Canada, and for the past 18 years has been teaching communications and drama at Providence College, Otterburne, MB. In addition to extensive experience as an inspirational/motivational speaker, Mrs. Pasiciel has also conducted speech and drama workshops. She has written and directed a variety of dramatic productions for the Otterburne campus and for cross-Canada tours, and is a published playwright.

Visual Arts

Ken Lulewich graduated with BFA and BA degrees from University of Manitoba and has received numerous grants from the Manitoba Arts Council for the Arts. After exhibiting his paintings and sculptures in numerous solo and group shows in Winnipeg, he traveled to Australia and New Zealand in 1994, where he toured for 5 months, teaching mixed media art workshops, giving illustrated lectures on his work and that of other Canadian artists and performing in fringe theatre festivals. He has taught numerous art classes to adults and children, and has worked as an adjudicator, curator and art administrator. Ken is a Past Chair of Canadian Artists Representation Manitoba (CARFAC). His studio is located at 500A-62 Albert Street in Winnipeg. He is currently studying film production in workshops at the Winnipeg Film Group.

Choral

Solo Vocal

Jennifer Clarke Skromeda is a professional singer with experience in many musical genres. She has recently released her second album, a collection of traditional Celtic songs titled "Wild Mountain Thyme" which was recorded live by CBC Manitoba. In addition to her folk music, Jennifer has performed in 23 Manitoba Opera productions, has sung with the Winnipeg Singers and with the University of Manitoba Singers. Jennifer has conducted various children, youth and adult choirs for nearly 20 years, has taught singing privately and has had her own preschool music program, "Music on the Move" since 1987. She received her vocal training through the Royal Conservatory of Music and studied choral music and conducting at the University of Manitoba School of Music with Professor Henry Engbrecht. She is a skilled communicator and has an easy and encouraging way with both young and mature singers. She has adjudicated in both Manitoba and Ontario festivals. Jennifer has served on the board of the Manitoba Choral Association.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000
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9:30 am Bands, Junior, Intermediate, Advanced
1:00 pm Bands, Junior, Beginner
ZION CHURCH
1:00 pm Piano, Beginner
UNITED CHURCH
7:00 pm Piano, Grades 6 & 7
BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 am Spoken Poetry K-2
1:00 pm Spoken Poetry Grades 3-6

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000
ZION CHURCH
9:00 am Piano, Grade 3
1:00 pm Piano, Grades 3&4, Electric Keyboard, Accordian
7:00 pm Vocals, Ages 10-14
UNITED CHURCH
9:00 am Vocal, 9 years & under, Duets
1:00 pm Vocal, Junior/Intermediate
7:00 pm Piano, Grade 8 & over

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2000
RIVERS COLLEGIATE
9:30 am School Choirs, Grades 3-6
1:00 pm School Choirs, Grades 1-3, 7-8
ZION CHURCH
9:00 am Piano, Grade 1, Duets
1:00 pm Piano, Grade 2
7:00 pm Piano, Grade 5
UNITED CHURCH
7:00 pm Family & Adult Vocal Groups & Choirs

Daycare facilities are available for Elementary School Choir Classes Thursday morning and afternoon at Rivers Collegiate

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2000
ZION CHURCH
9:00 am Piano, Preliminary
UNITED CHURCH
1:00 pm Organ
BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 am Violin Solos, Beginner - Grade 4
1:00 pm Violin, Suzuki & Duets, Cello, Guitar
MASONIC HALL
9:00 am Dance Solos
1:00 pm Dance, Groups 8 & under
7:00 pm Dance, Groups 9-12 years

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2000
MASONIC HALL
9:00 am Dance, Groups 13-18 years

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

VISUAL ARTS
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Baseball Registration

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The Town of Minnedosa

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding the 2000 Financial Plan

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that Council of the Town of Minnedosa intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Minnedosa Council Chambers, 103 Main Street South, on Tuesday, April 4, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the municipal office at 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa.

DATED this 21 day of March, A.D., 2000.

GAIL V. GRAVES
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR
THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA
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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Thought: The computer is a great invention. There are just as many mistakes as ever, but they are nobody's fault.

Eileen Bradley and Addie Peter visited Dora Bradley in Brandon on Thursday, March 23. They also visited with Mavis Neilsen at her Grandma's.

Lorne and Janet Bradley arrived home Thursday, March 23 after a two and a half month holiday in Palm Springs.

John Waddell attended the graduation of his granddaughter, Melanie Waddell, in Lethbridge, March 18, then drove back with son Harry and Ruth to Humboldt, SK, then on home in his own car.

Robin Young was home to visit with parents Bob and Willine, March 25.

In speaking to the youth at Sunday service, Rev. Hunter, with help from Bruce Cochburn and Ryan Tolton, used the symbol of dominoes, when lined up in standing order, and how our acts of love affect others and spread from one to another to bring peace and love to all people.

Lent 3 theme message was "A Passionate Journey" using Scriptures from John's Gospel, Cleansing the Temple and the Cana Wedding story, in dialogue form between Jesus, Mary, Martha and Lazarus, which showed Jesus as a very compassionate, human person which is the theme for the Lenten Season.

"May we be like the passionate Jesus and make a difference in the life of one person today and everyday". (R.Hunter)

Sincere sympathy of the District and area is extended to Jean Watson and family and relatives of Don Watson who passed away on Tuesday, March 28. He will be greatly missed by the Seniors Clubs as a regular participant during many years since retirement.

Visiting Olive Waddell during part of the mid term school break March 27 to April 1 was Margie Waddell and children Kristine, Kerry and Kaytlin of St. Adolphe, who also spent time with Brian and Gail Tolton, Terry and Ruth Wareham, & Keith & Janet Martin.

The Newdale Community Historical Society are busy with preparations for the Newdale History Book of 2000. We have extended the deadline for family histories to April 15. We urge everyone in Newdale and area to submit family histories. They can be mailed to Newdale Community Historical Society at Box 294, Newdale, or given to Cindy Dalke. Remember April 15th deadline for family histories!

Due to Computer Spell Check, "Natal" instead of Newdale appears through the Newdale News last week. Apologies to all of its concerned readers.

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Newdale/Raven's Glen Women's Institute

Members of Newdale Raven's Glen W.I. met at 1:30 at Harrison House March 22. Meeting opened by reading The Mary Stewart Collect in unison & the thought sent by Audry Waddell. It was an article written by a student on the cause of the world's problems in today's society. We've added so many new things but neglect the little important things in life.

Roll call was answered by 9 members telling of an interesting place in Manitoba. Minutes and Treasurers report were read and accepted.

Correspondence consisted of W.I. packet and note from Sidley W.I. in England and thank you from Don & Jean Watson.

Friendship sent 1 birthday, 2 get well, and 2 sympathy cards. Education Report. March is Kidney month. Kidney disease is becoming more prevalent. We should have an albumin test when getting blood tests.

Business - Book mart collection March 20-26. There are 20 boxes now. Kindney Foundation March 14-28 collection at Parkway Insurance. Good will collection May 1-6, posters will be put up. Millennium Celebrations July 22 & 23. W.I. Health Aid & Horticulture Societies are responsible for Sunday noon lunch. Phyllis Tolton, Irene Creber & Xisra Lamb will be our representatives on this committee. We'd like to have a float in the parade.

A donation will be made to Pennies for Friendship. We have 136 cook books left & don't plan to order more. The committee to plan the Celebration of Life service for the Regional Convention has met and members offered to take parts.

Our April 26 meeting program is on Our Immune System. Dr. St. John will speak to us at 2:10 p.m. and everyone is welcome. We'll go to the Tea House for lunch.

Closing - The most wasted of all our days are those in which we have not laughed.

We viewed a video on Manitoba As a Place to Live which is often shown to prospective buyers overseas.

Lunch was enjoyed, provided by Irene Creber & Audrey Waddell & we enjoyed a time of fellowship.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Sympathy is extended to the MacDonald families on the recent passing of John Jordon of Iroquois, Ontario.

Week day visitors with Malcolm & Shirley Rose were John & Linda Wilson of Erickson.

A rink composed of Jim & Shaun Greer, Wayne Fossum and Ken Phillips and also Rixon & Jane McKinnon in other rinks curled in the Farmer's Bonspiel in Minnedosa in the Farmer's Bonspiel in Minnedosa last week.

A number from the district took in the Royal Winter Fair in Brandon last week.

Rixon & Jane McKinnon attended the funeral service for the late Cecil Andreychuk on March 23. Sympathy is extended to Olga Andreychuk and family at this very sad time.

Jim & Sylvia Soldan of Moline visited last week with Rixon & Jane McKinnon.

Haili McTavish, Rocky Mountain House, AB, spent her holiday with McTavish families. Jean & Ron McTavish hosted a family gathering Saturday eve.

Ron & Jean McTavish visited with Mike & June Van Duzee, Newdale on Sunday.

Shannon Smith, Morden, spent weekend visiting the Smith and McManus homes.

Ferne Horner spent last week with Joan & Stuart Parrot.

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For more information, please contact one of the following Highways offices:

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Thompson	677-6540	Brandon	726-6800
The Pas	627-8272	Arborg	376-5221

Manitoba Highways and Government Services

Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Rinks skipped by Ken Bridgeman, Floyd Campbell and Rod Underhill took part in the Rivers Seniors mixed bonspiel last week. Ken's rink of Jim Taylor, Arnold Bridgeman and Doreen Baten placed in the money.

Kin Bridgeman travelled to Canon Falls (near Minneapolis) Minnesota to attend a weekend horse show.

Eric and Lisa Stewart of Brandon are spending a few days with their Grandma Adele Laferriere.

Henry and Lorraine Hales have recently welcomed two little great granddaughters, a little girl Monica Lee for Teresa and Paul, and a baby girl Alexandria Maria for Dan and Angie. Congratulation to grandparents Barb and Jim Kooting of Morris, MB.

Weekend visitors with Mabel Haslen were daughters Orma Porter, Brandan and Mae Davidson of Glenboro, Wayne and Shelly Davidson also of Glenboro had Monday noon dinner with Grandma, and took their mother home to Glenboro.

Ivy Cornish entertained son Ernest and Bernadette Cornish of Prince George, B.C. granddaughters Leilani and Kendall McCutcheon, Brandon and sister Eva Shelvey, also of Brandon during the past weekend.

15 Seniors were out to bowl at Minnedosa Monday, March 27th. Jean Lewis and Lawrence Turton received the trophies and Earl Wilkinson the Head Pin.

Betty Ann Bertrand and Verlie Joyce accompanied sister Lindee and Norman Smith to Calgary where they spent a week visiting with brother Bill and Linda Ringland, and sister Melody and Steve Goodwin.

On Sunday Betty and Bill entertained daughter Tammy and Brett Mandryk and children Patrick and Sawyer of Shilo and daughter Dawn and Steve Bennett, Jayson and Matthew from Erickson.

The annual church Irish Stew supper was held Friday, March 24th in the lower hall of the United Church. A fairly good crowd enjoyed an excellent meal. A fine program followed supper. Rev. Boyd Drake was the genial Master of Ceremonies and Shirley Martin the pianist. The entertainers were Erin Esplin a piano solo, Sandy Gloor an organ solo, Norma Christie a vocal solo, Violin selections by Jacquie Esplin, Sharon Wolstenholme, and Beth English. The choir sang several numbers including a medley of Irish favourites. A good evening!

A warm welcome home to Dot Greer who arrived home Monday from a few days spent at Minnedosa & District Hospital.

Ann and Hugh Wright celebrated their March birthdays in fine style this year. Their birthdays are the 18th and 25th and two gatherings were held in their honour. Daughter Betty Pringle in Brandon, and daughter Jean and Harry Kuzie had most of the family at their home in Headingly. Three pipers gave them a rousing welcome. Glen Campbell and family of Swan River, Bill and Betty Campbell of Minnedosa, Don King and family of Winnipeg, Betty Pringle and family, Brandon were in attendance. March 25 (Hugh's Day) Bill and Betty from Minnedosa arrived at their farm home with a lovely birthday cake. Congratulations.

The Chamber of Commerce held their annual Pot Luck supper meeting Tuesday evening, March 28, at the Valleyview Senior Centre. Plans were discussed regarding the June street sale, Fair-day and Canada Day.

Rapid City Figure Skaters who competed at Stoney Mountain, Friday, March 24th were: Krystal Bayes, Angela Harvey, Rebecca Borley, Teresa Hiebert. Krystal placed 1st in her flight. As a team the girls came 3rd in "Team Maneuvers". Congratulations!

Jim and Shelley Meskin and Grandma Doris Esplin went to Stoney Mountain to watch the girls skate. Jim's parents also enjoyed the skating, and time was spent in Winnipeg.

80th Birthday - Bernice McTavish was honoured on the occasion of her 80th birthday with a "Come and Go" Tea held Saturday, March 25th at the Valleyview Senior Centre. The pleasant event was hosted by Bernice's son Roy and Sandy McTavish and their family and by daughter Judy and Larry Downey of Portage La Prairie (and family). A capacity crowd of well wishers attended and enjoyed a lovely afternoon of fellowship. The tea tables were centred with pink carnations, the grandchildren kept the tea-cups filled and guests well cared for. Bernice was the recipient of a number of special greetings from dignitaries, including Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Family pictures of by-gone days were also on display. In the evening a lovely cold plate supper for family relatives and friends was held at the Centre. Son-in-law Larry Downey asked the blessing. Bernice was very fortunate in having her sisters Alma McDonald, Blanche Ritchie, Jean and brother-in-law George McLean all of Minnedosa present, also numerous other relatives. Congratulations Bernice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF SASKATCHEWAN
REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 156(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan on the

11th day of April, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

Council will hear any person who wishes to make representation, ask questions or register an objection to the Financial Plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the municipality at Rapid City, Manitoba.

Valerie P. Irving B.Ed.,CMMA.
Chief Administrative Officer
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March 24, 2000

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• 15 foot Great Plains disc drill with forage box and able to seed into sod
• 15 foot John Deere disc drill with forage box
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• 50 foot Degelman heavy harrows
• Extending the Grazing Season project
• Cattle Feeding project with dry hay, pit silage and round bale silage

For more information, contact the Ag. Office
Applications received by April 14 will have first priority.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Sandy, Rob & Gary Brotherston of Brandon visited with Sandy's mother and father. Gay & Wes Peters on Saturday, March 11th. On Sunday, Barb, Dave, Laura & Martin Hicks of Boissevain visited with them.

Marg & Bill Grahlman from Ontario, and Marg's Dad, Roy Espey from Rivers, visited at the Coffee Shop Friday morning, March 17. Everyone enjoyed renewing aquaintances.

Sunday, March 19, the Youth class of the Sunday School, which consisted of 4, prepared a pancake brunch. Quite a number enjoyed the tasty pancakes and sausages after church. Nice work class.

The Tri-Town Atoms hockey team won the A-side of a tournament at Shoal Lake on Saturday, March 18th.

Brandon & Wyatt Shaw spent the weekend of March 17-19 with their grandparents, Mildred and Graeme Shaw. Their parents, Ross & Michele Shaw, were in Arborg, M.B., where daughter, Kassandra, was playing hockey in a provincial tournament.

George sez: "I haven't spoken to my wife for 6 months (it's not that we have had an argument) I just don't like to interrupt her!"

The Tri-Town boys Novice Team (9&under) went all the way in their play-offs. The first round they defeated Shoal Lake, they then played Russell winning and finally Virden. The first game against Virden was played at Rivers. The score was 7-2 for Tri-Town and the final game at Virden, the score was 4-0.

Team members from Cardale are Ryan Shaw, Tyson Peters, Collum Melvin and Evelyn Thompson. Congratulations boys and girls!

Audrey and Don Peters visited at Roblin with daughter Norma & Dale Ready and little granddaughter Paige on Saturday, March 25th. While there, they celebrated Paige's 15th birthday and a belated birthday for Audrey.

Cardale Old Timer's hockey team played in a tournament at Rivers on the weekend of March 24th-26th. They lost to Glenella, won over Tempo and then lost in the "B" side final to Ag-Pro.

George sez: "My mind not only wanders - it sometimes leaves completely"!

Bowling News

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers for the month of March are: Ruby Pollon and Fred Haywood. Congratulations.

Bowlers of the week are: Don Jones 168, 200, 195 (+152T) & Betty Burton 181, 193, 192, (+95T).

Other good games: Roy Ellingson 281, 227 (+116T), Waine Mansell 220, Rose Hampton 195, Fred Haywood 178, Harry Dowsett 140, 150, Mabel Korberg 172, Madge McCullouch 139, 148, Jean McTavish 183, Lee Montague 163, Ruby Pollon 212, Henry Wall 263, Marg Boucher 190, Bill Clarke 180, Ev Baisley 136, Bill Campbell 180, Em Hudson 142, Els Hudson 172, Irene Sobie 176, Russell Burnside 186.

Hard Lucks are leading with 163, followed by Eager Beavers 142, Pin Heads 136, Bold & The Beautiful 129, "Coyote" 6 127, Scatter Brains 121. Good luck next week.

Hi Style Mixed

Good games were: Maurice Hopkins 205, 254 (+89T), Marilyn Dickson 184, Andrew Citulsky 189, 181 (+106T), Mary Thomson 196, 179 (+67T), Russell Taylor 209, Iain Greig 212, Dave Mansell 308, Cliff Langan 288, Roy Ellingson 219, Iris Karton 202, Vic Podruski 196, Robert Hendry 226, Orville Cooley 189, Teri Syslak 203, 224, 74, Jim Alexander 204, Marj Smith 188.

Hopefuls are leading with 59.5, followed closely by Four & One 58, Mary's Men 51, Three Bold & One Beautiful 49, Pinball Wizards 44.5, Di's Dynamos 40. Good luck next week.

Thurs. District Mixed

Good games: Vic Podruski 214, Donna Anderson 163, Art Bayes 212, Robert Hendry 234, 221, Cliff Heaman 221, Bernice Heaman 164, Orville Cooley 165, Wayne Todd 158, Wilf Davies 201, Audra Brazeau 207, Gwen LeBouttilier 276, Ross Mackling 230, 222.

Team standings: Gutter Dusters 220.5, Alley Cats 239.5, Ups & Downs 242, Legends 243.5, Pin Pals 236, Art's Harem 203.5.

Youth Bowling

Good games bowled this week were: Magen Swift 189; Sarah Mansell 214; Travis Fehr 196; Brandon Mansell 157; Shane Fehr (125 P.O.A.); Riley Cuthbert 190; Allister Johnson 140; Landon Little 154; Mitchell Cleaver 170; David Rae 206; Chantell Saunders 151; Hannah Archbutt 180; James Hopkins 221; Jeff Lawson 211; Jessica Strahl 104; Becky Bullock 136; Jayson Bennett 111; Charlie Fisher 145; Jordan Lewandowski 72; Becky Spraggs 243 (601T); Emma Hall 166; Jordan Kerluke 121; Blake Madill 84; Matthew Bennett 145; Dilon Strahl 69.

Cameron News

by Barbara Stone

Just a reminder to everyone about the Cameron Community Club meeting which will be held in April. Hope to see everyone there.

Don & Doris McNabb visited on Sat. with Mr. & Mrs. Basarba in Dauphin, M.B.

Birthday greetings go out to David Comrie who was 12 years young on Tuesday.

Jim & Rendalyn Comrie & family also have a cousin, Michelle Wehrle from Winnpeg, spending the Easter school break with them, and other relatives in the area.

Alex & Verna Abel have their grandson Klint Abel from Winnipeg and their granddaughter Kelsey Abel spending the Easter school break with them, and other relatives in the area.

Wendy Grant and their children all went to Killarney, MB for a few days to visit with her sister Karen Palson & family during the spring break.

Duncan & Brenda Shorrock's daughter, Candace Shorrock spent a few days in Winnipeg visiting her sister Carrie Cassie & family during the spring break.

Congratulations to Tanya & Andrew Gugin on the birth of their daughter Taylor Shaune. Also congratulations to the proud grandparents Craig & Gerri Gugin.

Roy & Marg McNabb have visiting during the spring break their grandchildren Adam & Krista & Bryce Carter from Brandon, MB.

Chris & Teddy Harrison had their granddaughter Amanda Watchorn from Winnipeg visiting with them during the spring break.

Peter & Lori Harrison & family had Amanda Watchorn and Kyle Halderson from Winnipeg stay with them during the Easter spring break, and they all took in the Royal Winter Fair in Brandon.

Barbara Stone had a few friends & relatives from town drop over during the week.

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Now therefore I, Terry Drebit, do hereby proclaim the month of April, 2000 as

CANCER MONTH

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

The Trustees for the Moore Park Hall are holding their spring bingo in Early April. Watch coming events for date and time. This would also be your opportunity to view the pictures we have hung on the walls. We haven't got them all hung up yet, but more than was up at the Pot Luck supper.

Don't forget the Spring Bake Sale & Tea at the Mennonite Church in April.

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Agriculture Report

by Neil Galbraith Ag. Rep.

Management Plus Booklet

Management Plus is the Crop Insurance yield information that compares different varieties' yields by municipality and by crop insurance risk area. Each year it comes out as a booklet in March. Many producers look forward to this information as they use it to help make final variety selection decisions. The booklets came a few weeks ago as an insert in the Manitoba Cooperator. Unfortunately, Crop Insurance did not provide any extra copies for our office to hand out to producers who do not receive the Cooperator. I have one booklet at the office. So, if you would like to see how certain varieties performed in 1999 and for a few years before that, see us at the Ag office and we'll photocopy the pages for you.

The booklet also contains lots of other very good information. There are agriculture climate maps on last spring frosts, first fall frosts, heat units, growing degree days, precipitation, frost free days, etc. There is rotation yield information on how crops yield when planted after other crops. For example, one table shows average wheat yield when planted on wheat stubble is 33 bu/acre while after barley it is 34 bu/acre, after canola 35 bu/acre, after peas 36 bu/ac after flax it is 38 bu/acre. There is a lot of very good information in this booklet. If you received one, take the time to look at it. If you didn't receive one, see us at the Ag office.

1999 Aida

The 1999 Aida forms are now available at the Ag office. If you received any unseeded acre payment in 1999, you have to complete a 1999 Aida form. It will be easier to do these forms now before seeding than in the summer.

Canada-Manitoba Adjustment Program (CMAP)

This is the recently announced 100 million that is being paid to gain producers to help them adjust to the elimination of transportation subsidies during low grain prices. The payment will be a percentage of an eligible producer's average qualifying sales during 1994-1998. There will be an initial payment in April with a final payment in July. To be eligible you must have been an active farmer who produced eligible grain crops in 1999, have filed a farm income tax in Manitoba; and have at least one year of qualifying sales of eligible crops between 1994 and 1999.

If you have a 1999 crop insurance contract with qualifying crops or received a Manitoba Farm Disaster Assistance Payment (MFDAP) for unseeded land you satisfy the eligibility requirements (active farmer of eligible crops and file farm income tax in Manitoba). Being in NISA from 1994 to 1998 with qualifying sales will satisfy the last requirement. No application will be required. A preprinted summary and payment will be sent to you. The payment will be based on the greater of 1998 qualifying sales or the 1994 to 1998 average qualifying sales.

If one or more years of NISA information is missing from 1994 to 1997, the initial CMAP payment will be calculated on 1998 NISA information. The payment and preprinted summary will be sent to the producer. The producer can leave it like this if he feels his 1998 qualifying sales are greater than his 1994-1998 average, or he can submit the missing years' qualifying sales to enhance his CMAP payment.

If you did not have a 1999 crop insurance contract with qualifying crops and did not receive a MFDAP payment but did have 1998 NISA with qualifying sales, a preprinted summary will be mailed to you. If you agree with it, you sign and return it and a payment will be sent to you. As before, if you have 1994 - 1997 information that would enhance your payment, you submit this with the preprinted summary.

If you did not have NISA in 1998, you will have to apply for the CMAP program. In this case is doesn't matter if you had a 1999 crop insurance contract or MFDAP payment or NISA information from 1994-1997, you need to submit the appropriate tax information.

If you did not farm prior to 1999, you have to apply and submit your 1999 tax information. MFDAP payments for unseeded land can be included as income.

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For Sale Miscellaneous

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1700 bricks from Clanwilliam Hall. $0.30 each or $25.00 for all. Contact Keith Systak 865-2333 Clanwilliam. 4-2x (GA)

Gigantic annual Gun & Hobby Show in Dauphin, MB Saturday, April 15th 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday, April 16th 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at 304 Whitmore Avenue (8th Ave hall). Admission $3.00, under 12 free with adult. Approx. 100 - 8ft tables of guns and related items, militaria hobbies, crafts, antiques, hockey cards, indian artifacts. Something of interest to everyone. This is a buying, selling, trading show. Bring your guns and collectibles. Buy-Sell-Trade-or have appraised. Information phone 204-378-5451. 4-2 (GA)

For Sale Miscellaneous

Rainbow trout fingerlings, 4 and 6 inch, will be available for sale May 13, 2000. To order or for more information, phone 867-3715 or 636-2686 before May 1, 2000. 4-4x (GA)

Fresh, frozen lamb for sale, $2.50 per pound (cut and wrapped). Average size is 35 pounds. Phone 636-2580. 4-2x (GA)

Musical Instruments

Creasy Pianos Annual Piano Sale on now. Great selection of used pianos! "The House of Pianos" 17 Memorial Cres. Brandon 204-728-0731. 4-4 (G4)

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED
Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

Anyone with any information regarding the person, or persons, who broke the windows in the old Merclin Motors building in Newdale. Reward offered. Send information to Box A, c/o Minnedosa Tribune, Box 930, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. Information will be kept strictly confidential. 3-2x (ZB)

MCI Yearbooks 1948, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1964 and 1965. These books required to complete years 1938 to 1966. Following years also required. Yearbooks will be placed in the Library Archives. Contact Nancy Taylor, Box 960, Minnedosa, MB. R0J 1E0. Telephone (204) 867-2414. VOX SCHOLAE. 4-2x (ZB)

Wanted

Beginner Bag Piper seeks older bag pipes and/or accessories in good or repairable condition. Diarmuid Dexter. Phone 729-8588. 2-3x (ZB)

Farm Machinery

Belarus 5170 tractor, FWA. only 600hrs. Allied Grapple, 3pt. like new, $23,000.00 Phone 585-2483. 2-5x (A7)

29' C.C.I.L. 204 deerpitler with NH3 Kit and Harrows. 580 Versatile sprayer 68', 2-5 yardcrowncscraper. Call Wayne or Gary Charles at 867-3557 or 867-3376. 3-2x (A7)

20 Run International Grass Seed attachment. 20 Run John Deer Double Disk Drill. 6ft John Deer Disc Tiller (one-way). Call 966-3420. 3-2 (A7)

Livestock

For Sale - Reg. Horse. Gelding. 14.1 h.h., 2 yr old Chestnut, 30 days riding, quiet, easy to catch and load in a trailer. Phone 867-3385. 3-2x (A4)

An excellent group of quiet registered Polled Hereford Yearling Bulls, sired by S7R Wrangler 211C. Also, 1-3 year old proven Herd Sire. Phone Vern Kartanson 204-867-2627 Minnedosa. 3-2x (A4)

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For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Ph: 867-2357. 44-t.f. (L3)

Farm Land For Rent - 90 acres, cultivated, long term lease preferred. Location R.M. of Park, 29-19-20. Please contact 585-2483. 2-4x (RJ)

1 Bedroom apartment, near clinic, immediate possession. Phone 867-5321 or 867-5279. 4-2x (L1)

3 Bedroom duplex, 6th Ave NW, Minnedosa. $500.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 726-4055. 4-4x (L3)

Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 1-8x (R1)

House For Sale - Nice 2 plus 1 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, large living room, finished basement, large rec. room, numerous renovations, 6 appliances, shed, corner lot. A must see! 3rd Ave NW 867-2906. 3-2x (R1)

Real Estate

House For Sale - House and property in Elphinstone 182-2nd Street across from the RCMP. Phone 625-5258 for info. 4-2 (R1)

House in Erickson, MB - 1100 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 up - 2 down, 2 bathrooms, rec room, electric heat, 2 car semi detached garage, extra large lot, large garden. Phone 204-636-2974. x (R1)

Mobile Homes

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Two Locations to Serve U
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Brandon
Trans Canada Hwy
204-729-8860, 877-274-4444
Best Buy is simply the Best

17 ft Golden Falcon Travel Trailer. Set up on private lot with deck, hydro & water. $2,200.00. Phone 585-2419. x (TK)

WANTED TO BUY
2-3 Bedroom bungalow or mobile home close to downtown Minnedosa. Preferrably with utilities on main floor and garage. Mrs. Ernie Briese, Box 955, Minnedosa or Phone 867-3549. 3-3x (Z1)

Tenders

TENDER
The Minnedosa Parks Board is requiring tenders for the operation of the Pavilion Concession at the beach.
Tenders will be accepted for the season no later than April 14, 2000.
The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.
For more information contact Nicole at 867-3455 or write to:
Minnedosa Parks Board
Box 1427
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
2-3 (CC)

TENDER
Tenders are invited for cutting the grass at Basswood Park and Cenotaph, for 2000 season. For information phone 874-2149. Mail tenders to **Box 1503 Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0.** Tenders close **April 14, 2000.**
3-2x (CC)

Minnedosa Minor Arena Board:
Operation of concession at Minnedosa Arena
September 1, 2000 to April 15, 2001
For more information contact **Doug Powell 867-2629**
Tender to be submitted to
Doug Powell
Box 1443
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Tenders close **April 17, 2000** Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 4-2 (CC)

Tenders

Ducks Unlimited Canada
LAND FOR RENT

Legal Description	Acres	Rural Municipality
SW 1/4 28-14-17W	100	R.M. of Odanah

One field available - cash rent, for one year only. Lessee must establish a crop, conduct weed control and pre-harvest Round-up as specified by the landlord.
Interested bidders must inspect the property before submitting tender.
• Direct Seeding practice is required.
Payment for cash rent shall be made May 1st. Producers wishing to submit sealed bids should provide in writing their name, phone number and price per acre.

Bids will be accepted at:
Ducks Unlimited Canada office, 214 Main Street North, P.O. Box 1044, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0
until 12:00 noon, April 14, 2000
Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
For a copy of the rental agreement including weed control specifications, contact Glenn Babee, Ducks Unlimited office in Minnedosa at 867-5228. 3-3

Request for Proposals

To lease S.W. 7-18-17W Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam

Approx. 146 acres arable land (suitable for pasture)

Submissions including plans for lease,
must be received no later than April 10, 2000

For more information please contact the undersigned.

R.M. of Clanwilliam
P.O. Box 40
Erickson, MB, R0J 0P0
Ph: 636-2431
Fax: 636-2516
3-2x (CC)

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Rolling River School Division #39

Grass Tender

Rolling River School Division #39 invites tenders for the Mowing of grass and trimming of the school yards, around school playground equipment, fences and any other areas that cannot be cut with a mower. Cutting and trimming are on a twice a month schedule. Tenders must be priced per cut. A site visit should be made to determine what areas are to be cut and trimmed. These tenders are for the **"2000 Season"** at the following schools:

Douglas Elementary School
Forrest Elementary School
Elton Collegiate
Minnedosa Collegiate
Tanner's Crossing Elementary, Minnedosa
Rivers Elementary School
Rivers Collegiate
Rapid City Elementary School
Erickson Elementary School
Onanole Elementary School

Deadline for submission is:
2:00 p.m. Monday, April 17, 2000
Please forward sealed tenders marked "Grass Tender" to
Mr. Len Dobreen, Maintenance Supervisor
P.O. Box 1170, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
For further information please contact Len at the Division Office 1-204-867-2754 or the Principal at each school. 4-2 (CC)

Minnedosa Minor Arena Board:
Operation of the skate sharpening and equipment and supply facility at the Minnedosa Arena.
September 1, 2000 to April 15, 2001
Include expected monthly rental with tender
For information contact
Doug Powell 867-2629
Tender to be submitted to
Doug Powell
Box 1443
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Tenders close **April 17, 2000** Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 4-2 (CC)

Written tenders for mowing Basswood Cemetery for year 2000, based on a per mowing rate, applicant to supply equipment and fuel, will be accepted by the undersigned before **April 15.**

Keith Robertson
Box 1496, Minnedosa
Phone 867-2477
4-2x (CC)

Automotive

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1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA full size luxury, driving at its best, low k's, factory warranty, all the extras 26700
1999 INTREPID only 15 k's, next to new, CD player, power seat, plus all the options 21700
1999 GRAND AM S.E. deluxe 4 dr, new style, low k's, full factory warranty, loaded, immaculate 16700
1999 INTREPID You'll love this one! It has the styling & options plus all the comfort, lots of factory warranty 19700
1998 GRAND AM S.E. deluxe model, 4 dr, all the extras, showroom condition, very sharp 14700
1998 BUICK LESABRE The ultimate in driving, all the comfort you could want, immaculate 18700
1998 LUMINA L.S. Top of the line! All the extras! Ahead to drive! 16700
1998 OLDS INTRIGUE GL Top model, deluxe leather interior, power seats, windows, locks, ac, tilt, cruise, stereo CD, chrome wheels, 50 k's, full factory warranty 21700
1997 INTREPID WOW!, a real diamond, rear spoiler, deluxe wheels, power seat, plus all the extras, a treat to drive 15700
1997 BONNEVILLE SSEI WOW! very rare, deluxe leather interior, CD, PW, PL, PS, P. Sunroof, comfort control, Heads Up Display, plus much more, only 48,000 k's, like new 23700
1997 CAVALIER Z dr, very sporty, auto, air, stereo, rear spoiler, blue with matching interior 11700
1997 SABLE G.S. Top model, all the options plus power seats, low k's, next to new 14700
1997 DODGE STRATUS Deluxe 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, ac, stereo, tilt, cruise, 1 owner, 48 k's, full factory warranty 13700
1996 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. Top of the line, only 90 k's, absolutely immaculate, all the bells & whistles 16700
1995 INTREPID deluxe 4 dr, very sharp, looks and drives like new, loaded with extras 11700
1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Top of the line, sky blue, matching landau roof with navy blue interior, loaded with extras, one to be proud of 8700
1992 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. absolutely immaculate, only 90 k's, all the extras, a dream to drive 10700

TRUCKS & 4X4's

1997 FORD XLT 1/2 TON REG. CAB 1 owner, PW, PDL, ac, tilt, cruise, stereo, deluxe wheels, A beauty! 16700
1996 FORD XL 1/2 TON REG. CAB V8, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, stereo, deluxe wheels, 65 k's, mint 13700
1996 FORD XL 1/2 TON REG. CAB 1 owner, 70 k's, V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, immaculate 13700
1993 CHEV BLAZER S10 TAHOE 4X4 Top model with all the options, a real beauty 13700
1990 FORD LARIAT EXT. CAB 1/2 TON 2WD deluxe interior with buckets, all the options, chrome rails, running boards, very sharp 6700
1989 TRACKER 4X4 only 115 k's, hard top, looks and drives like new 5700

VANS

1998 WINDSTAR G.L. 7 pass., top model with quad seats, rear heat, power windows & locks, ac, tilt, cruise, stereo, roof rack, tented glass, 1 owner, immaculate 18700
1998 DODGE CARAVAN 7 pass., 4 dr, ac, tilt, cruise, stereo, 48 k's, full factory warranty 17700
1997 GRAND CARAVAN only 50 k's, a beauty, 1 owner, burgundy with grey interior 16700
1990 AEROSTAR XL 7 pass. runs and looks super, safted and ready to go 3200
1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGEUR S.E. Top of the line, looks and drives like new 5700

CARDALE, MB.
Heated Showroom PH: 566-2139
"40 mi. north of Brandon"

Work Wanted

Licensed Daycare - One full time spot available for pre-schooler. Call Debbie at 867-2228. x (Z7)

PEDERSEN FEEDLOT SERVICE (Newdale) Cleaning and/or loader service. 3 New Holland 195 spreaders and Case 75XT skid steer loader with tracks and grapple. For rates and bookings, please call Kevin at 849-2022 (leave a message) or Cell 365-7560. 3-4x (Z7)

Will do yard work and lawn mowing. Phone 867-2339 ask for Clinton. 4-2x (Z7)

Help Wanted

EARN $300.00, $300.00, $500.00 OR MORE PER WEEK, ASSEMBLING PRODUCT IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME, SEND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: O.P.H. 6-2400 DUNDAS ST. WEST SUITE 341 REF 1499 MISSISSAUGA, ONT L5K 2R8. 52-4x (WB)

Help Wanted

Class #1 drivers for hauling gravel, grain & liquid fertalizer. Call MOffatt Brothers 867-3334. 3-2x (WB)

Chicken Delight
Miss out the hassle of looking for a summer job when schools out. The end of schools fast approaching. Do you want to work with a winning team. Apply for your position at Chicken Delight.
Accepting applications for summer employment to commence from May to September and those extra days after school. Drop off resume and fill out application at Minnedosa Chicken Delight. Shifts for evenings and weekends. 3-2 (WB)

Wanted reliable person to work on grain and cattle farm. Experience with cattle and operation and maintenance of large and medium size equipment an asset. Will consider both full time and part time applicants. Only those applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted. Fax resume to 763-8934 or mail to K. Jenner, RR #2 Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. 4-2x (WB)

Automotive

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1997 Stratus - 4 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, very nice ..... *Just In!*
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1995 Ford Explorer Ltd. - The ultimate in sport utility ..... $18,800.
1992 Dynasty - only 100,000 kms., V6, AT, AC, CC, tilt, P.L., Comm. Start ..... $5,950.
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1988 Ford Taurus G.L. - good, reliable transportation ..... $3,200.

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Located on the Beach Road
PHONE:
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Help Wanted

Mooswa Resort
Now Hiring for the summer
Kitchen help, Maintenance, Housekeeper
Part-time & Full-time
Send resume to
Box 39,
Wasagaming, R0J 2H0
1-3 (WB)

MARQUETTE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

CLERK II EMS
This full time position, based in Minnedosa, is responsible for the billing/accounts receivable process within the Emergency Medical Services Program. The position will maintain a close working relationship with the RHA Finance Department and provide clerical support to the Program as required.
The successful applicant will be a Grade XII graduate and have completed or be enrolled in a recognized Accounting program. An equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered. Knowledge and experience in word processing, spreadsheets and computerized accounting and collections procedures is required. Demonstrated knowledge of office procedures and equipment. Applicants must have the ability to work in a team-based environment and have strong organizational, communication and interpersonal skills.
Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume by Wednesday, April 12, 2000 to:
Human Resources
Marquette Regional Health Authority
P.O. Box 9
Shoal Lake, Man.
R0J 1Z0
Fax: (204) 759-3127
E-Mail: humanresourc@mrha.mb.ca

The Minnedosa Parks Board is accepting applications for seasonal/full-time/part-time service/maintenance workers for summer 2000.
Employees must be able to work evenings and weekends.
Please send resume no later than April 14, 2000 to:
Minnedosa Parks Board
Box 1427
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
2-3 (WB)

Automotive

1986 Pontiac Parisian Brougham, safetied, new tires, automatic, runs great, $2,700.00 OBO. Phone 728-5910. 4-2 (T1)

Recreational Vehicles

1974 Travelaire Camper, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, bathroom. Call 867-2133. 3-3x (TG)

Recreational Vehicles

Four Seasons Repair
21 Armitage Ave.
Minnedosa, MB
1999 Yamaha YZ 80
1998 Polaris 4x4 Magnum
1996 Po SOLD Magnum
1991 Po SOLD
1987 Suzuki 350 Street bike, very clean shape
1980 Yamaha Exciter 250
We sell bulk chain for saws.
Husky lawn and garden machines in stock now.
Come in to look or phone for more details and prices at **867-2737.**
Gift Certificates Available.
Open Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
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Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

BINGO

Wednesday, April 5, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT
$300.00 IN 53#'S
LOONEY POT
70% PAYOUT
CARRYOVER $673
Early Bird Special (Empty House) $240 in 49#'s
Lucky 7 $200 in 27#'s,
Bonanza $160 in 58#'s
Champagne Accumulator 40% $2626 in 17#'s
Double Action Quickies 50% of sales
Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Recreational Vehicles

1994 23.5 ft Westwood Cabin Trailer, sleeps 6, bunk beds at back, bathroom at back, tub, shower, 2 tables, 4 burner stove, oven, large fridge, double sink, awning, excellent condition. Phone 204-629-2458. 3-2x (TG)

1983 Holidaire trailer, flush toilet, furnace, oven, three way fridge, good condition, $3,500.00. Phone 867-3646. 4-2x (TG)

Coming Events

UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00. Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-BI and 3559-BO. 47-t.f. (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

Rolling Ridge Weavers and the Lady Slipper Tea House in Newdale, MB is opening for the season April 4th. Regular hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Phone 849-2267 for more information. 2-3x (C4)

Coming Events

A Variety Concert will be held in the Minnedosa Collegiate Auditorium Friday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Minnedosa Horticultural Society in aid of their Millennium project. Great family entertainment! Admission: Adults $6.00, Students $3.00. Pre-Schoolers Free! Two lucky draws for admission refund! Everyone welcome! 2-3x (C3)

Order of the Eastern Star, Coffee Party and Bake Sale. Thursday, April 6th, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Minnedosa Masonic Hall. 2-3x (C3)

A wedding social in honour of Brenda (McKinnon) and Darcy Caners will be held Saturday, April 8th at Basswood Community Hall, 9:00 p.m - 1:00 a.m. Live music by Dagnabbit. Lunch served. For tickets call Tammy 867-2132, Jim 867-5309, Darcy 826-2072. 2-3x (C3)

Post wedding social in honour of Shelley Degenhardt Zahalsko & Grant Zahalko, Saturday, April 8, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Newdale Community Hall. Music by Corinne. Tickets $7.50. Tickets available at Newdale & Strathclair Co-op Food Stores, The Leisure Inn, or by calling Tom at 204-849-2120. 3-2 (C3)

Spring Supper in the form of a smorg will be held Sunday, April 9th in Minnedosa United Church Centre. 1st sitting at 4:30 p.m. Menu: Turkey, Ham, Potatoes and gravy, Vegetables plus all trimmings and dessert. Adults $7.00, 11 & under $4.00, Children 6 & under free. 3-2x (C3)

St. Jude's Spring Bazaar on Saturday, April 8, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. at Erickson Crossroads Centre. Everyone welcome! 3-2x (C3)

Thrift Sale April 8, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. United Church Centre. Clothing, books, toys, knick knacks etc. 3-2x (C3)

Please support the Girl Guides in their Cookie Drive on the morning of Saturday, April 15th (Rain date April 17th). 4-2 (C4)

Imax Theatre and Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature Tour, Saturday, April 15, 2000. This tour is for all ages. Enjoy the renowned Disney classic "Fantasia" at the Imax theatre, plus time to explore at the Museum of Man and Nature. This one day bus tour includes return transportation from Minnedosa to Winnipeg and admission to both Imax and the Museum. Youths-$45.00 plus gst. Adults-$49.00 plus gst. Seniors-$45.00 plus gst. For more details call Valley Royal Travel at 867-2711. Space is limited - Book early. x (C3)

Erickson Sacred Heart Easter Bazaar and Bake Sale, April 15, 2000 from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Erickson Crossroads Centre. 4-2x (C3)

Spring Smorg on Sunday, April 16th at United Church in Rapid City, MB. Starts at 5 pm. Adults $7.00, 10 & under $3.00. Pre-schooler Free. Everyone welcome! 4-2x (C3)

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Coming Events

Card Party at Clanwilliam Hall whist & cribbage April 7 at 7:30, $3.00 per hand. Silver collection for lunch. x (C3)

Erickson Homecoming 2000 meeting, Wednesday, April 5, 2000, 7:30 p.m. Town/Municipal Office. If your group/organization has any questions or concerns regarding Homecoming 2000, please plan to attend this meeting. x (C3)

Mosaic Fashions Show & Sale in Newdale Community Hall on April 10 at 2:00 p.m. Come view the new spring fashions. Bring a friend. 4-2x (C3)

A-R Tours 1 day trip, Regent Casino Winnipeg, April 7th. Cost $15.00 from Minnedosa. Phone Al - 867-2868, Lorne - 867-2872. x (C3)

Notice

Lions Club Winners
$500 - Kirk Woodcock
$300 - Barry McPhail
$200 - Blair Grant
(CC)

Notice to Creditors

Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ROBERT BOYD, late of the Town of Minnedosa, in the Province of Manitoba.

ALL claims against the above estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned at their office at Box 460, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0, on or before the 5th day of May, 2000.

Dated at the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, this 29th day of March, 2000.

Sims & Company
Solicitors for the Executors
x (C4)

Birthday Greetings

Marla Moment #18!

Wanna Hotdog?
Gotcha!
Happy 18th Birthday!
April 8th
Love always, Margo & Darcy, Devon, Alyssa & Kayla. x(C9)

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE
Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Auction Sales

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155 Strathclair, MB
R0J 2C0

Horse and Tack Sale
April 8, 12:00 Noon
Consignments welcome

Call Barry 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582.
2-3 (CB)

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155 Strathclair, MB
R0J 2C0

Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale
Also in this sale we will be taking consignments of yearling and 2 y/o Bulls
Must be semen tested

Tuesday, April 18th, 2000
Consignments Welcome

Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 9:00 a.m.
Bulls at 12:00 Noon
Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:30 p.m.

Call Barry:
204-365-5327 or
204-365-2582
Blain: 204-365-2466
2-3 (CB)

State Auction Sale For The Late Mrs. Bessie Nicholson Sale to be held at the residence 716-4th Ave Rivers, MB Sat Apr 8 10:00 a.m.Sharp
FF fridge, kitchen suite, 7 cubic ft deep freeze, dining room table and four chairs, small china cabinet, two bedroom suites, Hitachi 19" color TV, new VCR, 110 volt Kenmore washer, Hitachi washer & dryer, love seat & two easy chairs, small kroelher table, partial set of Royal Hail dishes, plus selection of blankets, wool, linen etc. Plus much, much more. A very good sale to attend.
Hyndman's Auction Service
Box 12, Rapid City, MB
826-2436 or 826-2065
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Remember the Frank Crew Excellent Farm Retirement Auction Sale Wed Apr 12th 12:00 PM
Dst Fm Birtle, MB Jct Hwy's 83+42 3mi's west, 2 south; Airport facilities; majority in shed, shop checked; No small item selling; **Sale Hi-Lites: Tractors:** 1994 Case-IH 9240 4WD, 2100hrs; 1994 Case-IH 5250, MFD, PShift, 1700hrs w/Case-IH 520 FEL w/bkt; **Cat:** IHC TD9; **Combine:** 1994 Case-IH 1688 SP Combine, dsl, loaded, 1200hrs; **Header:** 1995 Case-IH 1010 30ft str cut; **Swathers:** 1994 Case-IH 8820 dsl 30ft SP, CAHR, 380hrs; 1976 Versatile 400 18ft SP w/cab + conditioner; **Baler:** 1991 Case-IH 8430 round; **Seeding:** 1998 Morris 8900 35ft deeptiller + Morris 7130 air seeder; **Tillage:** Morris 35ft Ranger 111 hw packer bar; Morris 35ft deeptiller; Kelloe 210 24ft tandem disc; Sommers 70ft hyd Hbar + more; **Rock Equipt** incs picker, rake + hocker unit; Eversman 6yd scraper also Grain Dryer/Grain Vac/Augers/70ft Sprayer; **Truck:** 1983 GMC 7000 grain, 70,000 kms safetied; Man Co-op + local papers w/ more detailed ad week Mar 20th & 27th; **Owner:** 204-842-5112, Fax 842-3383 Birtle, MB.
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Bruce + Lois Graham Farm Dispersal Auction Sale Wed Apr 19th 11 am
Dst Fm: Binscarth, Mb 4 mi's east Hwy#16 or Foxwarren, Mb 4 mi's west Hwy#16; Note: Very little small item selling; **Tractors:** 1982 IHC 5488, dsl, C/A, duals, 5436hrs; 1976 IHC 4366 4WD w/1986 dsl cummins, cab, duals; 1978 Duetz 130-06 dsl, Cab w/FEL w/bkt, 4687hrs; IHC B414, dsl, 3Pth; **3Pth Equipt:** 5ft roto-vator, 8ft deeptiller, EM-2 6ft mower; MF 60" rotary mower; Fordson 7ft cult; IH 7ft clutihws; IH 7ft mower; **Ride-On:** Noma 12.5hp; **Combine:** 1982 IHC 1482 Pto, spreader; **Swather:** 1986 IHC 75 PTO 25ft; **Air Seeder:** 1991 Bourgault 2115 Special + CI 279 36ft cult w/packers; **Tillage:** MF 128 33ft deeptiller + 1 for parts; BWF 20ft tandem disc; More; **Stonepicker:** Leon 3000 Pto 3 bat; **Augers:** 2 Bergen Pto(65ft + 40ft, 10+3/4"); **Trucks:** 1969 White Freightliner, tandem, Cab/over, diesel(250 Cummins) w/Midland 18ft B+H; 1966 Kenworth tandem, 318 Detroit diesel w/ Cancade 20ft B+H; 1975 Dodge 200 4x4 3/4 ton; 1984 1/4T Mazda dsl, parts; **Sprayer:** SpraFoil 50ft in-truck; **Tank/Trlr:** Prairie Built 15ft slide-in; 5th whl trlr w/ramps(truck frame); **FuelTank:** 1-1300gal, 4 compt w/steel stand; **Shop+Misc/Tires** etc: See Man Co-op + local papers for more detailed ad last weeks paper; Info: Bruce @ 204-532-2147 Binscarth, MB.
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Announcing the Andy Byskal Estate Farm Auction Sale + Neighbor Consignments Fri Apr 28th 11:00 AM
Dst; Community Arena, Strathclair, MB. Partial ad, see full ad next paper; **Tractors:** 73 MF 1105 dsl; 66 Cockshutt 1650 dsl; MH 44 gas; IHC Farmall H gas w/ FEL; **Combine:** 79 MF750 SP; 1978 MF 751 Pto; **Swather:** 76 Vers 400 20ft SP; **Haying:** MF#9 Sq baler; MH 9ft mower; Vicon rake; 32ft bale elev; **Drill:** 1982 Morris M11's (22ft); **Tillage:** 78 Wilrich 22ft chisel plow; 76 IHC #645 23.5ft VC; 73 IHC #45 18.5ft cult; 73 IHC #45 28ft VS cult w/kit; 79 Bush Hog 18.5ft tandem disc; Herman 44ft hyd hbar + older 40ft; JD#100 16ft chisel plow; Morris 24ft rod weeder; **Other:** Vers 40ft sprayer, Crown Pto stonepicker; 4 whl trlr w/rack; **Augers:** FarmKing 41ftx7"; Westfield 31ftx7; **Trucks:** 73 Ford Louisville 600 3 ton w/B+H, safetied; 83 Ford Ranger 1/4 ton; **Tank:** Haul-All 10ft slide-in; **Neighbors offer: Haybine:** 87 New Idea #509 9ft; **Baler:** 78 NH#850; CCIL G100 discer w/SA+FA; **Sprayer:** Vers 3000 67ft; **Baler:** JD#336 sq; **Camper:** 89K+K10+1/2ft slide-in; **Air Seeder Etc:** 86 Blanchard 5Y, Pto + CCIL 807 31ft cult; Sund 10ft raking PU; **Boat:** FG 14ft w/65hp Merc + trailer; Exec Helen Byskal 204-365-5393 Strathclair, MB.
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Two Farm Equipment Dispersals plus Consignment Auction Sale Mon Apr 17th 11:00 a.m.
Dst, Communiplex, Shoal Lake, Mb, Info: Subject to additions/deletions; Passing privileges on some major items; **Note:** Barnesky + Huberdeau will sell right after small item selling; Daryl Barnesky(moved to Alberta 403-935-5575); **Combine:** 1981 Allis Gleaner N6, SP, dsl, CAHR, Melroe 378 PU (rebuilt), loss monitors, rub bars 2yrs, rebuilt concaves, overhauled hydro drive, over $8000. work order 1999, only 1200 hours; **Swather:** 81 Versatile 4400 22ft SP, Cab/air, 2 reels, (1998 UII PU); **Tractor:** 74 IHC 966 dsl, Cab, Lpto(both), dual hyds, duals, 8500hrs; **Truck:** 81 Ford LT9000, tandem, 855 Cummins w/1996 Cancade Monobody 20ftx8+1/2ft box, Shurloc tarp, pintle hitch w/air brakes, safety inspection Sept 1999; **Other Equip:** Cockshutt 15ft tandem disc; Keershear canola cutter; 97 Farm King 8ft swath roller; **Marcel Huberdeau, St.Lazare, MB @ 204-683-2349 offers: Tractors:** 1984 Case 2294, dsl, C/A, Lpto(both), dual hyd, 4550 hrs; 1991 Belarus 825, MFWD, dsl, Cab, Lpto, single hyd, 3 Pth, only 1705hrs w/older FEL; **Combine:** 74 JD#6601 Pto w/ chopper; **Swather:** 77 Vers#400 SP 15ft w/Ford 6; **Forage Harv:** 80 NH#890; **Seed/Till:** IHC#100 21ft press drills; Wilrich 24ft cult; JD 24ft hyd hbar; **Truck:** 68 GMC 2+1/2T, 6 cyl, 4+2, B+H; **Stonepicker:** Degelman, 3 bat, nds work; **Auger:** Allied 741 Pto 41x7; **Consignments: Tractors:** IHC W4, gas, restored; JD A row crop w/FEL; **Balers:** 1990 Hesston 550 rnd, hyd tie, shedded(only 2700 bales); IHC#241 rnd, new belts, shedded; **Haybine:** NH#490 12ft, parts/restore; **Mixmill:** NH#357 w/PBF; **Spray-Coupe:** 1984 Melroe 116 60ft, 3whl, cab, 200gal tank, foam marker, 562hrs; **Sprayer:** Vers 3000 68ft w/controls; **Truck:** 1990 Dodge Club Cab, loaded 318V8, auto, 180,000 km's, safetied, autopac rebuild; **Seed/Till:** Bourgault 36ft cult w/ Bourgault 138 hyd air seeder; Melroe #264 30ft drills, FA, own transport; 89 Summers 53ft hyd hbar w/hws + spraykit; **Stonepickers:** Rite-way 2 bat; Crown, side pull; **Augers:** 89 FarmKing 46ft x 8" Pto; FarmKing 36ft x 7" w/B+S 10hp; Sakundiak 46 x 8" Pto; **3PTH:** Ford 7ft 3pth cult; Dearborne 3pth 2 fur plow; **Trailers:** Holiday 29+1/2ft 5th whl camper, new rubber, loaded; 5th whl 14ft all alum, baby duals, carpenters unit; Metal Livestock 14ft bumper hitch (box 11ft), tandem; **Other:** Cement mixer; E-kay hyd binsweep; **JD R72** ride-on mower; 1-4hp, 2-5hp gardentillers (1rear tine); Poulin 8hp/14"chipper/shredder + #452 blower/multi-vac; Beaver 10" wood lathe; Evinrude 4.5hp outboard; 5 chainsaws; Few handtools, belts, bearings etc; **Fence Posts:** 200 treated 2 to 5".
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Announcing the John Baydak Good Retirement Farm Auction Sale + Guest Thurs Apr 27th 11:00 AM
Dst Fm: Shoal Lake, Mb 1/2 mi west on Hwy #42; Partial list only, see next weeks paper for full ad; **Tractors/Blade:** 1975 JD 4630 dsl; 1975 IHC 1066 Farmall, dsl; IHC 706 dsl w/ FEL; IHC 350 dsl; Allied 9ft; **Combine:** 1979 MF 750 dsl SP; **Swather:** 1976 Vers 400 SP 18ft; **Baler:** NH 850; **Haybine:** JD1209 9ft; **Air Seeder:** Flexicoil 1100 hyd + JD 27ft deeptiller; **Tillage:** Laurier 53ft hyd Hbar; IHC#45 28+1/2ft VS cult; JD12ft oneway; **Stonepickers:** Degelman 3bat; MelCam 410; **Sprayer:** Vers 60ft; **Grain Vac:** Walinga 1000 Pto; **Augers Etc:** Westfield J207 41ftx7, Vers 36ftx6, Robin 22ftx6; **Trucks:** 1983 Ford F150 1/2T, safetied; 1968 Dodge 1T; 1949 Chev 1T; **Car:** 1988 Chrysler 5th Ave, 4dr, safetied; **Boat:** GlassStar 15.5ft w/70hp w/trlr; **Guest:** Two 930 Case tractors dsl's; **Owner:** 204-759-2756 Shoal Lake, MB.
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Larsen Enterprises Auction Sale Saturday, April 8 at 10:30 AM, Main St., Erickson, MB
Delta 5/8" drill press; hyd press; Beaver 16" band saw; Radial arm saw; oil bath diamond wheel stone cutter; metal work bench w/ doors & wheels; S.S. work benches w/doors, 8ftx24"x30" high; new 6 drawer metal tool cabinet w/tools; large assortment of wrenches, drill bits, etc; hyd cylinders; trailer hitches; saw mandrel w/30" blade; 8ft truck cap; 15" chrome wheels; 20 gal car paint; 4 bucket seats for car; office desk; window air conditioner; washing machine; 3 fridges; 3 stoves; vacuum cleaner; mounted deer head; 1"x4" fir boards; 1x5 & 1x6 shiplap siding; 7'x12' calf shelter; 1987 Dodge Diplomat, V8, AT, 75,000 km, safetied; 1988 Tempest LE, V6, AT, safetied; 1982 Chev 1/2 ton diesel; 14 ft boat w/rebuilt 35hp Chrysler motor & trailer; set of axels w/16" wheels & tires; McCullock chain saw & much more. Antique & Collector items: wooden cupboard; sewing machine; 2 press back chairs; water jacket motor (seized); barber chair; drill press; planer; levels; brace & bits; saws; Model T battery; Dupont paint sign; radio; cream cans; lanterns; walking plow; breaking plow; traps; large assortment of old bottles, soft drink bottles, etc; oil cans; 2 trunks; 20 ink wells; coal oil lamps; lamp shades; silverware, including new set in box; salt & pepper sets; 6 Bradford collector plates; telephone insulators, "78" records; large quantity of old books; Eaton's catalogues, etc. Building and property will be auctioned subject to confirmation at 2:00 PM w/ terms 10% down & balance when deed is transferred: 40ft x 60ft garage with new paint room, car hoist & new air compressor, and 15ft x 20ft office with partly finished living area above, well insulated, propane & waste oil furnace. Ideal location on Main Street in Erickson. *100 more antique items just arrived for the sale. Owner's phone 636-2633.
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Auction Sales

Melvin Barnesky + Sons Retirement Farm Auction Sale Sat Apr 22nd 9:30 a.m.
Dst; Fm; Rossburn, MB 6 mi's west Hwy #45, 5 mi's north, 1 east, 1/4 south; **Sale Order:** Shop/misc, Antq + Collrs 1230Pm, Tractors, machinery, trucks etc 230pm(2 rings at times) **Tractors:** Case 2290 dsl, C/A, powershift, 6020hrs (PS + trans OH); Case 1370 dsl, C/A, 6900 hrs, trans, OH; Fordson Major, gas w/3pth; **FEL:** Allied 794 w/bucket; **Blade:** Cancade 7ft; **Combines:** JD 6601 Pto +MF 751 Pto, w/ choppers; **Swather:** 74 Vers#400 18ft SP; **Haybine:** NH #495 12ft; **Baler:** NH #851 rnd; **Drill:** Morris 80-18 hoe; **Tillage:** IHC 645 24+1/2ft VC cult; IHC #55 16ft deep tiller; IHC #50 14ft deep tiller; 2 Superior Hbar's; **Sprayer:** George White 60ft; **Mixmill:** NH #352; **Stonepicker:** Degelman 3bat; **Augers Etc:** Sakundiak 40'x7"w/16HP + Vers 30'x6"w/eng; **Post Pounder:** Shaver, hyd w/trailer; **Trucks:** 1985 GMC 7000 3T, Grainmaster 16ft B+H, roll tarp, safetied; 1973 GMC cab over, 3T, pipe deck w/hoist; 1949 GMC 3T, B+H; 1981 Chev 1T, 350V8, 4spd, radio, duals, 5th whl hitch, steel deck, lots accessories, safetied; **Reefer Box:** 18ftx8ft; **Trailers:** 1991 Duncan 12ft 5th whl, livestock, tandem; 6 homemade 2+4 wheel; **Tank:** Kendon hopper wtrir; **Other:** Fueltanks + stand, 1000gal plus tank + pumps; Feeders, oilers, Vet supplies oilers, fencing supplies; Older equipt(walking plows, scuffer etc); **Blacksmith tools:** Collr's furniture, gramaphone(no head)+ large variety small items; Horse equipt+tools; Cement mixer; Saw mandrel w/10 HP eng; Good offering of shop equipt+tools; **8 CB radio's; Ride-on:** Roper 8hp; **Tiller:** IHC 5hp; **Owner:** InfoMelvin @ 204-859-2538, Rossburn, MB.
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Remember the Wes + Donna Coulson Excellent Farm Dispersal (land sold) Auction Sale Fri Apr 14th 1:00 pm
Dst; Fm: Oak River, MB 1 mi east, 4+/12 mi's south; **Tractors:** 1987 JD 4450; 1983 JD 4650; **FEL:** JD#720 like new; **Combine:** 1986 JD 7720 dsl, SP; **Header:** JD#224 str cut; **Swather:** 1983 Versatile 4400 24ft; **Air Seeder:** 1990 JD 777 c/w JD 610 24ft VC; **Deeptillers:** 1994 JD 25ft + IHC #55 25ft; **HARROWBAR:** Western 56ft, hyd, also 2 augers, slide-in tank, small stonepicker; See last weeks paper for full ad; **Owner:** 204-566-2272 Oak River, MB.
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Auction Sales

Annual Crawford Park Auction Sale Saturday, April 15 at 10:00 AM
4 miles west of Onanole, 4 miles north and 1 west on PR #354. MF 90 diesel tractor w/ PTO; MF 750 SP combine w/ cab, air, Turbo diesel, hydrostatic, Melroe PU & chopper, shedded; IHC 914 PTO combine, new PU belts & concave, shedded; CCIL 15ft 550 SP swather w/cab; Versatile 103 SP swather; Morris 8014 hoe drill w/FA; IHC 24 run #10 drill w/FA; MF 26 run drill w/ FA; IHC 22ft 645 vibra chisel w/mulchers & banding wagon w/500 gal tank; Morris Challenger 28ft cultivator; JD 16ft tandem disc on rubber; IHC 12ft deep tiller; JD 12ft 100 series discer; JD 510 round baler; JD 14ft 1380 hydro-swing haybine; Gehl 12 wheel V rake w/hyd fold; Sakundiak 32-7 auger w/10 hp B&S electric start motor; Robin 26-7 auger w/ 10hp motor; Scoop-a-second 30-7 auger; Cancade 9ft dozer; Wheathart hyd bin sweep; steel 5 ton V fertilizer tank; 11ft x 16ft hyd drill fill augers; 1982 GMC C70 truck w/18 ft B&H, 2 speed axle, air brakes, safetied; 1991 Nissan pick up w/cap, 4 cyl, 5 speed, safetied; Anchor 14ft fiberglass boat w/55 hp Evinrude motor & trailer; Comet 180 amp welder; Century 230 amp welder; Sanboro 3 hp portable air compressor w/30 gal tank; King 15 amp 10" table saw, like new; table saw w/1hp motor; 12v electric trolling motor; JD 210 ride on mower w/ variable speed; 4 hp ride-on mower; 2 wheel trailers; IHC 1266 tractor cab; Chev 1/2 ton running boards; antique walking plow, restored; fish finder; hand held GPS unit; 14 rafters, 2x4x16 ft; 7'x9' overhead door w/hardware; 20ft spruce rails; 16ft split rails; quantity of spruce lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's & 1" boards, etc; 60"x80" double pane patio door; 5 aluminum 26"x50" windows; wooden doors; 3 cords poplar firewood; large quantity assorted new & used tools; 2 electric cream separators; cream cans; used tractor tires & 15" tires; new cultivator shovels; 500 gal fuel tank; 45 gal drums; 4 rolls wire; set of harness; rifle & 22 shells; many more misc. items. Hitachi 24" cabinet model TV; GSW wringer washer; chrome table & 6 chairs; wooden desk w/hutch; single Mate's bed; 2 39" mattresses; 54" box spring & mattress; coffee tables; lamps; area rug; willow chairs; assorted small kitchen appliances, dishes, glassware, pots & pans, etc; books, toys, ornaments & much more.
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In Memoriam

Melcosky - In loving memory of Paul Melcosky, Dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away on April 4, 1998.

It has been two years since you left this land.
Forever remembered, sadly missed.
One day we will meet again to hold your hand.

Lovingly remembered by your wife Mary and family. x (C6)

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In Memoriam

Bill Budiwski - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and Gido who passed away April 2, 1998.

The gift of life, however dear,
Must sometimes pass away...
Yet your love and memories remain...
Eternal gifts that stay.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Nellie, children and grandchildren. x (C6)

Ullberg - In loving memory of Yvonne, who passed away April 2, 1988.

Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Just as you were, you will always be,
Loved and cherished in our memory.

Loved and remembered forever, husband Ernie and family. x (C6)

Burkett - In loving memory of Dorland Dale, who passed away April 2, 1995.

What wondrous love is this, O my soul!
To God and to the Lamb I will sing, who is the great I Am.
While millions join the theme, I will sing.
And when from death I'm free, I'll sing on.
And through eternity I'll sing on.
- American folk hymn

Always in our hearts, Viola and the family. x (C6)

McManus - In loving memory of our twin sons and brothers, Dickie January 6, 1952 and Donald April 4, 1995.
Always loved and remembered by Mom, Dad, Gladys, Gordon, Raymond & Sharon. x (C6)

Bachewich - In loving memory of Harry, husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather, who passed away April 6, 1995.

Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.

Remembered and sadly missed by wife Caroline and family. x (C6)

Carlson - In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather, Benny who passed away April 5, 1988.

You can only have one father
Loving, kind and true,
No one else in the world
Will care as much for you.
So while you have your father
Treasure him with care.
You'll never realize
How much you miss him
Until he's no longer there.

Sadly missed and ever remembered and loved by his wife Gladys, daughters and their families. x (C6)

In Memoriam

Burnett - In loving memory of our parents and grandparents. Earl who passed away April 1, 1980 and Margaret August 7, 1995.

There will always be a heartache,
And often a silent tear,
But, always precious memories,
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.

Lovingly remembered by Marion, Ruth, Shirley and families. x (C6)

Bachewich - In loving memory of Harry, Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great Grandfather, who passed away April 6, 1995.

Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our heart, you are always there.
The gates of memory never close,
We miss you more, then anyone knows.

Remembered and sadly missed, Wife Caroline and family. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to Dr. Bright and Nursing staff of Minnedosa Hospital for the care I received while in hospital. Doris Waddell. x (CD)

I would like to thank each and everyone who gave me such good care and words of encouragement during and after my operation. Dr. Khandelwal, Dr. Dan, Dr. Bright, Nurses, Support Staff, Kitchen Staff, Lab & XRay, Evelyn and the Home Care girls. You are all special, we are so fortunate to have such gifted and qualified people in our hospital. Thank you to those who sent flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and inquiries. May God bless you all. Agnes E. Hopkins. x (CD)

Thank you to everyone who attended our social and to everyone who bought tickets but couldn't attend. A special thanks to our wedding party for an excellent job. Kelly Ritchie & Ryan Collen. x (CD)

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Bright and staff for the good care given me. Many thanks for the get well, Christmas cards, and phone calls and to those who came to visit me while in the hospital. Fred St. John. x (CD)

A thank you to the residents of Erickson & district for the care and concern of Robert Sanderson. Victor & Frances Sanderson. x (CD)

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Obituary

Anna Christina Hagglund
1901 - 2000

It is with great saddness that we announce the passing of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and G.G., Anna Hagglund on March 23, 2000 at Golden West Centennial Lodge at age 98 years.

Mom was born on August 16, 1901 in Jamtland, Sweden. She came to Canada in 1906 with her family and settled in the Inwood district. On December 26, 1925 she married Hjalmar Hagglund. In the early years of their marriage, they lived in Saskatchewan where their three children were born. In 1936, they moved to Clanwilliam, MB where they lived until retirement in 1963. At this time, they moved to Winnipeg where Mom has since resided. After Dad's death, Mom moved to Kiwanis Courts and for the past five years she has lived at Golden West.

Mom was very involved in the Clanwilliam community, being active in the church as a Sunday School teacher and member of the Women's Auxiliary. She also belonged to the Women's Institute and was a 4H leader for many years. Mom was such a loving and caring person who was always there for her family. She especially enjoyed the large family gatherings for special occasions.

Mom was predeceased by her beloved husband Hjalmar in 1973, her son Howard in 1998, her parents and all her sisters and brothers. Left to cherish her memory, are her daughters, Jean Brooks (Bill), Shirley MacKay (Neil) and daughter-in-law Margaret Hagglund; her grandchildren, Barbara Hagglund (Al), Gerry Hagglund (Michelle), Brian Hagglund (Jana), David Brooks, Gwen Birse (Peter), Donna Polychuk (Marty), Gord MacKay (Clare) and Sandra Rauhaus (Jason). Her great-grandchildren, who loved their G.G. were her pride and joy, Scott and Brooke Birse, Kyle and Kevin Polychuk, Daniel Hagglund and Krista Hagglund.

Our heartfelt thanks to all the staff at Golden West Centennial Lodge for their loving care and compassion given to Mom over the past five years.

A celebration of Mom's life was held on Monday, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. at Chapel Lawn Funeral Home, 4000 Portage Ave. Pallbearers were her eight grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Golden West Centennial Lodge, 811 School Road, Winnipeg, MB. Arrangements entrusted to Chapel Lawn Funeral Home Cemetery and Crematorium. (C7)

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Obituary

Donald Thomas Watson

On March 28, 2000, Donald Thomas Watson of Newdale, passed away at the Minnedosa Health Centre, at the age of 85 years.

He will be deeply missed by his loving wife Jean; 2 sons: Garry (Louise) of Dugald, Dale (Roberta) of Strathclair, and 4 grandchildren: Cheryl, Chris, Lana and Dane; 2 sisters: Margaret Beatty of Winnipeg and Olive McMurachy of Brandon. Don was predeceased by his son Denny, brothers: Lloyd, Harry and Allan and sister Olga Kerney. He was born in Napinka, Manitoba, on June 29, 1914, to Arthur and Faith (Davey). As a young man Don worked on various farms in the area and travelled to the Peace River district in Alberta to help his brother, Allan, homestead. Don returned to Manitoba and was employed by the CPR on the B and B and then took the job as pumpman where he was stationed in the valley north of Newdale. In 1945, he married Jean Fleming of Crandall. Garry was born the following year and Dale a few years later. In 1954, he moved his family to the town of Newdale where he purchased and ran the poolroom and barbershop in the evenings and worked for Manitoba Hydro during the day. When Don retired from Manitoba Hydro, he decided to convert the poolroom and barbershop into a carpenter's haven. Many people in the area will remember Don for his handiwork and the many extensive renovations he undertook. He also was very talented in making lawn furniture and toys and would tackle any project big or small. He was an avid sportsman enjoying baseball, hockey, curling, golfing, fishing, hunting and camping. Don and Jean spent many evenings square dancing, attending jamborees throughout the area. Don loved to see the countryside and they would drive many miles together looking for wildlife and just enjoying the scenery. His greatest joys were being with his family and friends, playing cards, fishing, golfing, and gardening. He was a wonderful man with a kind heart and a keen sense of humour.

In respect of Don's wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 1, 2000, at 3:00 p.m. from the Newdale United Church with Rev. Tom Delgaty officiating. A private interment took place in the Crandall Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Rae's Funeral Service of Shoal Lake. (C7)

Obituary

Mike Basaraba
1916 - 2000

Passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 23 at the Sandy Lake Nursing Home at the age of 83 years.

Mike was born to Andrew and Anastasia Basaraba on the 31 October 1916. He was predeceased by his brothers, Metro, Bill, Peter, John, and sisters, Cassie, Mary, and Maggie. He is survived by his brothers, Nick of England, Fred of Prince George, Henry of Breezy Point and sisters, Annie English of Brandon, Betty Abrey of Red Deer and Olive Wiley of Winnipeg as well as several nieces and nephews all of whom he enjoyed visiting with. His memories of the past and his quick and alert mind were displayed in all his conversations Mike lived east of Onanole (Riding Mountain National Park) where he farmed the family homestead. He also lived in Laurier where he married Marilyn Simpson. The last couple of years, Mike enjoyed living at the Sandy Lake Nursing Home where the staff was able to improve his quality of life.

Despite many tough times, Mike will be remembered by all whom he came in touch with, as a kind and gentle soul, who never complained. He enjoyed the outdoors and the company of friends and family.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff at the Sandy Lake Nursing Home for making Mike's last years comfortable.

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"My wife, Diana, and I examined the possibility. Eventually I decided I would not run," concluded Gilleshammer.

Mr. Murray, together with his wife Ashleigh and daughters Sarah and Hayley, made the announcement in Brandon and Winnipeg last Thursday. Murray, 45, is the President and CEO of Domo Gas.

"Why do I want to be leader? Very simply, I have a young family - a wonderful and dynamic wife and two growing, intelligent and talented teenage daughters. I want for my family what I want for all Manitobans. I want this to be a place we are proud to call home," said Murray.

Murray added that he feels that Manitoba cannot afford more than one term of NDP government, noting that it only took Howard Pawley six years to bring Manitoba to the brink of financial ruin. He went on to outline three general objectives that will direct his campaign:

- ensure the PC Party stays in touch with its members and voters, and works to attract new supporters;
- deliver an effective and aggressive opposition to the governing NDP; and
- lead a Progressive Conservative team to victory in the next election.

Murray also announced that he will be launching a provincial tour to listen to members' ideas for party revitalization and rebuilding party policy. The results of the consultations will be highlighted later in the campaign.

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David Grant, speaking from his office in Winnipeg, stated that the plan, as shown to the right, is only a preliminary layout, that is subject to Board approval and may well be subject to some modifications before construction begins.

The plan will allow for a three tee system that will involve 6439 yards for the 18 holes from the back tees or 6178 total yards from the middle or white tees. Included in the plan is the lengthening of the current 9th hole by about 20 yards as well as possibly developing some present low areas on the back nine into ponds.

Fundraising Committee chairman Frank Taylor has his work cut out for him, as it will be his committee's responsibility to raise $300,000 in order for the construction to proceed. "I'm sure the community will support the project", stated Taylor. "This is for the good of the whole area and is sure to draw golfers from all over to our town."

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"My wife, Diana, and I examined the possibility. Eventually I decided I would not run," concluded Gilleshammer.

Mr. Murray, together with his wife Ashleigh and daughters Sarah and Hayley, made the announcement in Brandon and Winnipeg last Thursday. Murray, 45, is the President and CEO of Domo Gas.

"Why do I want to be leader? Very simply, I have a young family - a wonderful and dynamic wife and two growing, intelligent and talented teenage daughters. I want for my family what I want for all Manitobans. I want this to be a place we are proud to call home," said Murray.

Murray added that he feels that Manitoba cannot afford more than one term of NDP government, noting that it only took Howard Pawley six years to bring Manitoba to the brink of financial ruin. He went on to outline three general objectives that will direct his campaign:

- ensure the PC Party stays in touch with its members and voters, and works to attract new supporters;
- deliver an effective and aggressive opposition to the governing NDP; and
- lead a Progressive Conservative team to victory in the next election.

Murray also announced that he will be launching a provincial tour to listen to members' ideas for party revitalization and rebuilding party policy. The results of the consultations will be highlighted later in the campaign.

Darren Praznik, former Minister of Health and Highways and Transportation, has also confirmed that he too will be seeking the Party leadership at the November convention.

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Drive The Green

Golf course expansion committee unveils back nine plans

Members of the Minnedosa Golf Club Expansion Committee along with course architect David Grant of Winnipeg have spent a considerable amount of time over the past two weeks putting the finishing touches to what, one day, may be the new back nine for the Minnedosa course.

David Grant, speaking from his office in Winnipeg, stated that the plan, as shown to the right, is only a preliminary layout, that is subject to Board approval and may well be subject to some modifications before construction begins.

The plan will allow for a three tee system that will involve 6439 yards for the 18 holes from the back tees or 6178 total yards from the middle or white tees. Included in the plan is the lengthening of the current 9th hole by about 20 yards as well as possibly developing some present low areas on the back nine into ponds.

Fundraising Committee chairman Frank Taylor has his work cut out for him, as it will be his committee's responsibility to raise $300,000 in order for the construction to proceed. "I'm sure the community will support the project", stated Taylor. "This is for the good of the whole area and is sure to draw golfers from all over to our town."

The preliminary plan allows for the following additional holes:

#10	420 yds	Par 4
#11	328 yds	Par 4
#12	168 yds	Par 3
#13	515 yds	Par 5
#14	212 yds	Par 3
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MINNEDOSA GOLF COURSE EXPANSION FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

Recently, the Town of Minnedosa purchased the land required for the expansion of our golf course from 9 to 18 holes.

This major commitment to our golf course and our community was welcomed news for all of us.

A golf course offering a full 18 holes will add value to our community and strengthen our economic development. It will provide local residents with increased recreation opportunities and, we believe, act as an attraction to bring more people to our town.

However, this legacy project cannot go forward without your help. We have launched a fundraising drive, appropriately titled ***"Drive the Green"***, with a target of $300,000. Raising this amount will allow us to proceed with construction and feel comfortable that we have a manageable debt load.

This is an ambitious project, but I believe it is a very realistic one and one which we believe will provide a lasting benefit to our community.

Our Committee has identified two ways in which people can contribute: **Charitable Donations** and **Builder Loans.** Information found elsewhere on this page provides details on our program.

It is our hope you will find some way to participate. Minnedosa has been built by people like you - people who take pride in their community and want to be part of it.

Should you have any questions about this project, please do not hesitate to contact either myself or any other member of the Fundraising Committee.

Frank Taylor

Frank Taylor
Fundraising Chair

P.S. In addition, we are having an **Early Bird Raffle.** For every $100 contributed prior to July 9th, 2000 (through either Charitable Donation or Builder Loan), you will receive a ballot for a chance to win 1 of 5 ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course.

Background

- The Minnedosa Golf Club undertook a Feasibility Study during the summer of 1998 on expanding our course from its current nine holes to 18 holes.
- The results of this Feasibility Study were made public on August 18, 1998.
- The results of this plebiscite were made public on October 26th - 89% of members were in favour.
- With this strong level of support, the Minnedosa Golf Course Executive feels confident in proceeding with our local fundraising drive.
- The Feasibility Study set a target of $300,000 contributed at the local level.

The Campaign

- This ***Drive The Green*** campaign will allow members and community supporters to show their support regarding this expansion project.
- The success of this ***Drive The Green*** campaign is critical to providing the Executive with the confidence to proceed with construction.
- This is all the information you should require to make your contribution to the future of our golf course and the future of our community.
- All Funds raised towards the Minnedosa Golf Course Expansion will be put into a ***trust account*** and moneys will be used solely for that purpose.

The Expansion

- The expansion will be constructed on 80 acres of land immediately south of the existing nine holes. This land is rolling hills and is certain to offer excellent golf terrain.
- Minnedosa Golf Club has retained the services of Golf Course Designer Dave Grant of Grant Golf.
- The deign developed by Mr. Grant allows the existing nine holes to remain open throughout construction of the new nine holes.
- The design has each nine (new and old) starting and ending at the Clubhouse.
- Detailed drawings of the layout can be viewed at the Clubhouse.

Two Ways to Contribute

Charitable Donations

- All Charitable Donations made towards the Golf Course Expansion will receive a ***Charitable Tax Receipt*** from the Town of Minnedosa for the full value of the donations made throughout a calendar year.
- As a donor, you will be rewarded with 2-for-1 **Green Fee Coupons.** You will receive one 2-for-1 coupon for every $100 dollars you donate. As an example, based on the contribution level categories established by the club, the following donors would receive the following 2-for-1 Green Fee coupons:
  - ☐ ***Eagle*** Donor ($1,000.00) - **10** 2-for-1 coupons
  - ☐ ***Birdie*** Donor ($500.00) - **5** 2-for-1 coupons
  - ☐ ***Par*** Donor ($100.00)- **1** 2-for-1 coupon
- In addition, we are having an **Early Bird Raffle.** For each $100.00 donation made prior to July 9, 2000 you will receive a ballot for a chance to win 1 of 5 ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course. Following the above categories, Eagle Donors would receive 10 ballots, Birdie Donors would receive 5 and Par Donors would receive 1.

Builder Loans

- The minimum contribution for a Builder Loan is $1,000.00. The Loan will remain, interest free, with the club for a period of ten years.
- After 10 years, Redemption of Loans will be done at a level of 20% of the value of the Loan per year for a period of 5 years.
- In the event of the death of one or all of the Loan Holders, Loan can be paid out to the estate, transferred or revert to the club as a Memorial Donation.
- Those providing Builder Loans will receive 1 2-for-1 **Green Fee Coupon** for each $100 dollars contributed as a Loan. For example, if Person A gave the Club a Loan of $1,000.00, they would receive 10 2-for-1 Green Fee Coupons. If Person B gave the Club a Loan of $1,500.00, they would receive 15 2-for-1 Green Fee Coupons.
- In addition, we are having an **Early Bird Raffle.** For each $100.00 Loan made prior to July 9, 2000 you will receive a ballot for a chance to win 1 of 5 ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course. Following the above example, Person A would receive 10 ballots, while Person B would receive 15.

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	Donation Category	*Donation Amount*
☐	Eagle	$1000 + up
☐	Birdie	$500 to $999
☐	Par	$100 to $499

- Charitable Donations must be made payable to the "Town of Minnedosa Re: Golf Course Expansion."
- Donations can be made at the Town Office, or mailed to:Town of Minnedosa, Box 426, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.
- Please do not send cash.

Builder Loans

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(Minimum ($1,000.00)

- Builder Loans must be made payable to the "Minnedosa Golf Club."
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- Please do not send cash.

The **Early Bird Raffle** draw for five
· ***One Year Single Adult Memberships***
for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course
will be made at the Clubhouse on **Sunday, July 9, 2000**
at the conclusion of the Fun Fest Tournament.

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Dry as a bone and looking north

While we in Manitoba, and in fact much of the prairie provinces, are most appreciative of the recent consequences of the present climate change that we all know is taking place, other parts of our continent are beginning to suffer from those same consequences.

Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas that were once fertile plains are fast becoming marginal growing areas at best. Those fringe areas adjacent to the corn belt that were once considered marginal lands are now turning into desert. Climate patterns have changed, and most marked are the past three to five years as has been evidenced here by the mild winters.

In Arizona, and particularly around Phoenix, where I spent the past two months, a three day drizzle producing less than a half inch of rain was declared a downpour by their standards, and was in fact the first significant precipitation they had experienced since September. The desert is suffering through a major drought. There were few blooms to be seen in the great Sonoran Desert this year.

The Colorado River which, over the past several million years, has produced such a raging torrent that it has carved no less than the Grand Canyon, is reduced to less of a trickle than the Little Saskatchewan River as it exits California and enters Mexico near Yuma, Arizona. For much of the year, the Colorado River bed is a bone-dry stony wash at the Mexican border, with all of its powerful resources being bled off as man-made acquifers transfer its waters to feed cities like Los Angeles and Phoenix.

In the greater Phoenix area, a developer can purchase acres of land for housing projects and golf courses, but before a single nail is set to wood, water rights must be negotiated and purchased from city and state authorities. Much debate now rages in communal cities like Mesa and in fact, putting the handcuffs on future development took up center stage in the recent mayoral elections.

Water is fast becoming the most exclusive and potentially expensive commodity in the southwestern and southcentral United States. If the current weather patterns hold for an extended period of time, then we in Canada will soon be seeing the monster at our door.

Across Canada, provincial governments wrestle with the problems of writing legislation that will deal with future pressures to export our water to the south. In the coming months and years we will hear more and more of the debate, and eventually it will occupy far more of our time than did the Quebe separatist movements of the past three decades.

And this is not a new question that we must address. During the California Gold Rush of the 1840's, the Hudson Bay Company, then almost exclusively operating out of the Hudson's Bay, actually worked out a plan to tow ice bergs to the shores of California to supply the rush of population to that area with water. Such plans were set aside after some careful considerations, but are once again being discussed openly.

What isn't being discussed openly is just what steps the most powerful nation on earth will take to insure its population continues to grow and prosper with as much water as it may require.

While we discuss legislation to control future dispensation of our water supplies, somewhere, in some corporate or government offices south of the border, you can bet your house that other discussions are taking place, maps of western Canada are being unfolded and not-too-distant action plans are beginning to be formulated that may well one day see our rivers heading south.

The question is, when that time comes, will we be able to do anything about it.

Picture of the Week ...

The UGG elevator said its final goodbye last week.

From the Editor's Desk

CAVEAT LECTOR

New tennant!
Another tennant was added to ***minnedosa.com*** this past week. Scott and Kathleen Martin of the Gateway Motel signed on for the service and Scott's mother in England was its very first visitor. The site features information on rooms, bookings and lists local community attractions and events. Good luck to the Martin's at the Gateway on their new, and what we expect will be an excellent adventure in cyberspace.

UGG gone!
Picking the early morning hours to do their work, the destruction crew were busy last week as they dug into the final stages of the old UGG elevator and brought the behemoth down. The main part of the elevator took a few seconds to make up its mind as to which direction it would pick to fall, but in the end, the crew got its way and the elevator took its predictable path to its final end. In all probability, the old Agricore (Pool) elevator will follow, with its destruction happening perhaps as early as this fall. The final decision has yet to be made.

Fundraising begun.
With the distribution of a (green) brochure, the fundraising campaign for the golf course expansion project entitled *"Drive the Green"* has begun. Check out Page 3 of this edition for details on the ways that you, your family or your business can contribute to the cause and make Minnedosa a better place to live. The very huggable Frank Taylor will direct the fundraising ship and we are confident he will do his very best. His years of experience at filling the Fun Fest Packed Auto will no doubt bode him well in his new volunteer duties.

Congratulations ...
Special congratulations go out to our favorite sportsman, Barry Dowsett for his recent award by the Minnedosa Recreation Commission. We can think of no other individual who is more deserving of the recognition, and as was stated in the award speech at the Sportsmen's Dinner held on Saturday evening, this award now raises the bar on future awards. Perhaps the bar has been raised about as far as it can go on this one. Congrats also to the Rec Commission on an excellent selection.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The federal government continues to hesitate over the changes it might bring to the grain handling and transportation system. The window for making constructive changes is closing. The problem arises because Transport Minister David Collenette is determined to remove the Canadian Wheat Board from transportation and relegate it to taking possession of grain in the ship. Western cabinet ministers Goodale and Axworthy are blocking this extreme action. Collenette is urged on by the Transport Canada bureaucracy, long renowned for its love affair with the railways, and by a handful of extremist farm groups funded by the industry.

The railways want to remove the Board from transportation since the Board can use its dominant position to force competition between the railways. The Wheat Board showed it was willing to hold the railways accountable when it won its level of service complaint against the railways after they discriminated against grain movement in the winter of '96/'97.

The grain companies are anxious to diminish the Board's powers since it will leave them the gains from blending at port. This represents about 30 million dollars a year, money that currently is returned to farmers through the pool accounts.

The grain companies and railways must act in the best interests of their shareholders. The Wheat Board alone is charged with acting in the best interests of farmers. Through the elected Directors of the new Canadian Wheat Board, farmers can have some control over the direction of the system. The Western Canadian Wheat Growers, and some other commodity groups, would turn that control completely over to the railways and grain companies.

The federal government must act to implement the changes proposed by the SARM, WRAP, and KAP. These changes have the support of a broad spectrum of farmers, and will create a level playing field where freight rates are lower, shippers benefit from greater competition, viable short lines are possible and farmers can explore options and innovations.

Transport Minister Collenette must act to introduce these changes. If he does not, farmers will go through another year paying excessively high freight rates and will see their options diminish further.

Sincerely,
Ron Gleim
Saskatchewan Chair

Dear Editor:

To citizens of Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary area:

April 9-15 is Canadian Health Auxiliary Volunteer Week. We, the executive of Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary would like to tell you how your donations and support of the six Health Aids within the area of the Minnedosa District Hospital and Personal Care Home, have been utilized.

From 1991 to Dec 1996, items purchased for the Hospital and Personal Care Home totaled $112,992.82. Since then $22,738.08 has been gleaned from canvasses, teas and other projects of the Aids, and used to purchase the following: A child immobilizer for lab & x-ray $1,551.50. 10 mattresses (P.C.H.) $1,037.90. Monitor Defibulator (Hospital) $9,215.00. 2 Samhall Turners (P.C.H.) $900.00. Window Coverings (New addition P.C.H.) $3,624.37. 60 Bedspreads (P.C.H.) $2,488.06. 911 Communication Equipment (Hospital) $1,870.00. 2 Library books (Your Child's Best Shot) $51.25. Educational Material (Videos, Books, etc.) $2,000.00.

Watch Johnson's Mercantile window during Volunteer Week to see the items being raffled during Minnedosa Homecoming Week. Please buy tickets to support your hospital and personal care home. Remember every dollar is spent in the community.

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Dowsett recognized at Sports Dinner

At the 3rd Annual Sports Dinner, Barry Dowsett was honoured by the recognition of his peers and community when he was presented with the Outstanding Dedication to Sport and Recreation Award.

The award is presented annually at the banquet to an individual who has enriched the life of the community through their outstanding dedication to sport and recreation development. Nominations are judged on the basis of contributions to the enhancement of sport and recreation development and delivery; demonstration of outstanding leadership; continuous volunteerism and personal involvement in the community; impact and lasting contributions to the community; visual image of role modelling for the community. Past recipients of the award were Glennis Scott in 1998, and Jon Lewis in 1999.

Barry Dowsett not only meets the award criteria to the utmost, but has also raised the bar. Born and raised in Minnedosa, Barry has been involved in a variety of sports since his early years. As an organizer, he was instrumental in the development of youth rugby in Minnedosa; the Minnedosa Fitness Centre of which he holds the vice president's seat; the Minnedosa Triathlon and the Annual Senior men's Soccer Match Cup in memory of Jason Nylen. Barry has managed the MCI Chancellors Rugby Team, and has also managed a men's hockey team.

Over the years, Barry has coached a number of sports at a variety of levels; has been an avid soccer player for a number of years; has been a stellar defenceman in hockey, and took up rugby, a sport with few 35 year old rookies, in 1998 with the Brandon Barbarians. Barry has also participated in numerous triathlons, locally and provincially. Additionally, he ran the Twin Cities Marathon in Minneapolis, and the prestigious Boston Marathon.

On more than one occasion, Barry has received the Rolling River Teacher's Association Award for dedication to community involvement. In 1999, he was awarded the President's Trophy for Excellent Contribution to the Sport of Rugby by the Brandon Barbarians. In 1998, he was named the Barbarians Rookie of the Year. In team sports, Barry won a bronze medal for Provincial Soccer in 1998; gold in 1997 and 1996; and silver in 1995. He was coach for the highschool rugby team when they were named Provincial Division II Champions, and the Pee Wee Girls Hockey Team in 1995 when they won Provincial Gold.

Barry is employed by the Department of Highways, and together with his wife Barb, resides in Minnedosa.

Town budget reflects 1.5% increase

By Nancy Chemerika

Council for the Town of Minnedosa passed a resolution to adopt the 2000 financial plan and the five year capital expenditure plan at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The resolution followed a brief public meeting at which no concerned citizens were in attendance.

The 2000 financial plan reflects an increase of 1.5% for general municipal, local improvement and reserve transfer levies. The tax increase will mean an additional $15.12 on a house with an assessment of $70,000.

In total, the 2000 budgeted revenue and expenditures have increased $251,371.30. According to Town administration, the majority of the increase was the result of transfers from reserves for capital purposes, rather than extra taxation.

The amount budgeted for general government services, which includes such costs as legislative, Chief Administrative Officer and staff, office, legal, taxation, elections, etc, grants, etc, was increased for 2000 to $388,000. In 1999, $372,421.59 was spent in the area of general government services. Within this category the town has budgeted $28,500 in grants, compared to the $22,317.78 that was spent in 1999. Additionally, the budgeted amount for government sundry expenses decreased to $27,000; $55,497.09 was spent in 1999. Last years budget included monies for the special projects fund (additional VLT revenues designated for community projects), Pan Am Games and Classic Rock Weekend Social Activities.

The protective services budget increased from $352,336.86 spent in 1999 to $376,160 in 2000. The increase partially resulted from additional funds put into the Emergency Measures Organization, 911, and policing. An additional $16,000 was budgeted for policing this year as a result in a cross Canada increase in the required contracted amount from municipalities, which is based on the number of members in each area.

The transportation services budget was set at $246,000, which was up from the $228,630.74 spent in 1999. Rising fuel costs were a factor in the increase.

The environmental health services budget was increased to $99,500 from the $96,204.82 spent last year. Included in the budget is garbage and waste collection, and the landfill site operation.

The public health and welfare services budget was set at $65,000.

A total of $45,100 was budgeted for economic development services, although $63,358.91 was spent in 1999. The majority of the decrease resulted in the regional development budget which was reduced to $18,000 from $52,605.49 spent in 1999. Last year's regional development budget included funding for an economic development officer.

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Water flowing over Minnedosa fish ladder

The Minnedosa spillway fish ladder is now running, although Manitoba Fisheries spokesperson, Martin Erickson indicated that the ladder was built with average to above average spring runoffs in mind. As luck would have it, this year, runoff is average to below average.

Despite runoff level, Martin feels that the flows are sufficient enough to attract some fish to the ladder this spring. Reports have been received that record numbers of fish are already using the ladder at Rapid City.

Martin indicated that the spawning is triggered by water temperature. At this time, the ice cap remaining on Minnedosa lake keeps the water temperatures colder than that which would attract fish. Until the ice cap is melted, Martin does not expect to see many fish using the ladder. Normally ice is off the lake by the first of May, but this year it could be off sooner than normal.

A trap was being set into the lake end of the fishway this past week and local members of the Little River Game and Fish Association will be monitoring the fish for both species and numbers once they start to accumulate.

According to Town Superintendent Allan Jamieson, there is currently 13 inches of water flowing over the Minnedosa spillway, 224 cubic feet per second, or 84,000 gallons per minute.

The main run off from Riding Mountain National Park normally occurs in early May. That run off from the park may have come and gone already, noted Pat Rousseau, Aquatics and Wildlife Management Co-ordinator, RMNP.

"There is essentially no water in the snow. Unless we get another big snow fall, or a really heavy spring rain, there will be no more run off," explained Rousseau.

Park employees have been monitoring snow levels in the bush at 12 stations in the Clear Lake basin area. As of March 14th, there was 1 centimeter of water equivalent snow in the bush at only four stations. On March 16th, 1999 there was 6.6 centimeters of water equivalent snow in the bush area.

"This is very unusual," stated Rousseau, who has been on staff with RMNP for 18 years. "The normal snow months are February and March, and there was very little this year. We have been burning grass in the Little Saskatchewan River area since the end of February."

In 1999 Clear Lake was recorded at 6.15.266 meters above sea level. In 2000, the Lake was 6.15.333 meters above sea level. Break up historically occurs around April 25th or early May.

Despite the lack of spring moisture, Rousseau noted that the Park is currently not concerned about fire risk.

"We need one or two good rains to get things back to normal. There is still lots of water in the ground because of the wet summer last year. There was some drying before freeze up, so what run off did occur sunk into the top 10 centimeters. The springs and creeks are still flowing good."

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Town Council to purchase plaque for Normandy Project

Town Council has unanimously expressed their support for the proposed Juno Beach Centre, otherwise called The Canada Normandy Project. The Juno Beach Centre will be a historical record of Canadian achievements, military as well as social and cultural, and placed in the context of what Canada was like during the war years contrasted with Contemporary Canada.

Over 1,000,000 Canadians, including many from Minnedosa and surrounding districts, took up arms for Canada from 1939 to 1945. Over 40,000 lost their lives during the struggle against world domination by Hitler and the Nazi's.

Juno Beach was the site where Canadian forces landed in Normandy on June 6, 1944 and is located near the french town of Bernieres-sur-mer. What is proposed is the construction of a 10,000 sq. meter building containing exhibits commemorating those lives lost and the beginning of the end of the Second World War. Special features to be included in the

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centre will be a theatre, gift shop, refreshment centre, museum and a rooftop terrace overlooking the English Channel.

The Centre will use film, touch screen computer terminals, audio recordings and photographs as well as authentic newsreel footage to tell the story of Canadians on D-Day as well as include the Air War, the Battle of the Atlantic, the Italian Campaign and other significant events. The Centre is scheduled to open on June 6 of 2000.

Currently a fundraising campaign is being conducted across the country to raise funds for the proposed $1.5 million project. To that end, plaques commemorating the efforts are being sold and at the regular meeting of council last week, a motion by Councillor Murray Graham was passed whereby the Town of Minnedosa will purchase one such plaque that will bear an inscribed commemoration from the Town of Minnedosa to the local participants that will be on permanent display in the centre.

Individual, organization or group donations are being accepted and more information can be gathered at the website *www.junobeach.org/* . Thus far, the list of donors on the website include Parks Canada, the Millennium Bureau of Canada as well as several Canadian corporations, individuals and branches of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mayor pleased with budget outcome

By Nancy Chemerika

Mayor Drebit is pleased with the outcome of the 2000 financial plan for the Town of Minnedosa.

"In 10 years, this is one of the better budgets I have been involved with," stated Mayor Terry Drebit. "There are a number of new initiatives to be proud of. Council and the administration should be commended for developing a budget that reflects the needs of the community."

Mayor Drebit is most pleased with the development of a community loans program through partnership with the Minnedosa Royal Bank, and the Province of Manitoba.

The intention of the Community Loans Program is to benefit small to medium sized business with costs associated with start up or expansion. For every dollar contributed by the Town of Minnedosa, the Province contributes two up to a maximum of $75,000. The loans will be administered through a special board of the Economic Development Board of the Community Development Corporation, which will also arrange for repayment options.

"The Community Loans Program is something we have wanted to be involved with for a long time. We are trying to help those individuals or businesses who may not qualify for financial assistance from other lending institutions," noted Drebit.

> *"Council and the administration should be commended for developing a budget that reflects the needs of the community..." Mayor Drebit*

Mayor Drebit explained that the new formula for the Town of Minnedosa will be tourism plus recreation equals economic development.

"Instead of chasing the big smoke stacks, we hope to stimulate economic development by building on what we already have, and enhancing the positives. I feel that we have the most beautiful town in Western Canada. We have received positive exposure from events like the Pan American Games, the Canada Summer Games, and Classic Rock. We need to build on that exposure and let the world know what Minnedosa has to offer."

The Mayor added that he felt positive about the Town forming a partnership with Frontier Employment Services project, which provides supported employment for individuals with cognitive or physical disabilities. Additionally, Council added to the Tourism budget for further community promotion and signage.

"Overall, I feel that the outlook for 2000 is positive. Although we are in the midst of an agriculture crisis, Minnedosa does have the advantage of recreation and tourism that others don't. I feel that we will be able to ride out the storm and position ourselves for the good times ahead," concluded Mayor Drebit.

Budget reflects 1.5% increase...

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Also within the economic development services budget, tourism funding was increased to $12,000, from the budgeted amount of $7,000 last year. The town is planning for more promotional activities and signage this year.

The Recreational Services budget was set at $129,447.93 for 2000. In 1999 $133,395 was spent. Within the recreational services budget, more funding was allocated for local parks and playgrounds.

Budgeted revenue and expenditure for the utility operating fund was increased to $586,376.52 in 2000 from $534,449.72 in 1999. The increased expenditures include funding for the replacement of water lines.

The capital expenditure budget for 2000 has been set for $524,730. The budget includes $107,000 for the golf course property; $10,000 for computer work stations for the town office; $5,000 for the community centre; $42,730 for the library expansion; $100,000 for a recycling shed; $50,000 for projects and property development; $100,000 for a new garbage truck to replace the 1989 GM truck currently in use; $50,000 for water and sewer renewal; and $60,000 for the completion of the water and sewer extensions to the beach and campground. Of the capital expenditure projects, funding for the recycling shed, and the water and sewer extensions to the beach and campground would be borne by borrowing. Funding for the remainder of the projects would be borne by reserves.

In 2000, the total debenture requirement will be $333,232.80. If no extra projects are taken on within the years, the requirement in 2001 will be $283,610.00, which will be a reduction of $49,622.82 from 2000.

"The Town's position is fairly good. There was a moderate tax increase," stated CAO Gail Graves. "We are in a position where we are able to do projects funded by reserves rather than taxation."

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Library report shows small drop in circulation

The 1999 Minnedosa Regional Library is in its final stages of preparation. According to this year's figures, total library circulation decreased somewhat from 47,486 in 1998 to 46,874 in 1999, although the figures were up from 1997 when total circulation was 46,600.

Although total adult circulation increased, juvenile circulation decreased by 745. Circulation of other language materials also decreased although periodical usage increased somewhat. The Minnedosa Regional Library currently has 19,012 pieces of print material in stock.

Memberships to the Minnedosa Regional Library increased overall in 1999 to 3,150 from 3,114 in 1998, and 2,993 in 1997.

During 1999, the Minnedosa Regional Library was the site of another successful summer reading program. Following the theme of "It's a Whale of a Tale!", the program attracted 166 young readers, who read a total of 3,601 books. In addition to the reading program, the Library also hosted two activity days a week for the children.

The coordinator for the summer reading program, Charlene Everett, volunteered a total of 200 hours at the Library, and in return received a $500 Youth Serves bursary towards her university education, for each 100 hours of service.

Although circulation was down somewhat in 1999, Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library, was not overly concerned. Library usage is still high, and she noted that it is no longer just seen as a place to borrow books for pleasure, patrons are increasingly using the facility to fulfil various informational needs.

"There are still many people who use the library for pleasure, but there are more and more people who see the library as a place to come to for information," explained Johnson. "People realize that they can now be connected to the world. Interest in new age medicine and herbals has greatly increased over the past few years, and requests for health information via the internet is steadily on the rise. There is such a variety of requests that we fulfil. Anything from genealogical research, to health matters, poetry, to the Japanese alphabet."

For every request made, library staff sits down at the computer, and search through a provincial data base for related titles. They then follow the step by step process of finding the material and borrowing it for the patron. Prior to internet access, requests were sealed in an envelope and sent on to Brandon. Johnson noted that requests for interlibrary loans and reference material has increased greatly in the past few years.

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Erickson News

by Almie Paulsen

We got it! Snow and wind on April 5th. The road through R.M.N.Park was closed due to the heavy snow. Today (6th) the sun is shining profusely so that should make the snow disappear.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Bob Sanderson, whose death occurred in Brandon Hospital on March 29th. Bob was 84 years of age and had spent his last few months at Sandy Lake Care Home. Funeral Service was held at Erickson Lutheran on April 1st.

Thank you to friends and relatives for all the birthday wishes I received on April 1st. Everyone was greatly appreciated. I'm glad I didn't have to pay for all the long distance calls.

Condolences are extended to the Milt Kennedy family on Milt's death last week. His funeral service was held at Dauphin United Church on March 5th. Milt was District Supervisor for Hydro for the Erickson District and after his retirement moved to Onanole.

Jeff and Imeke Kerr enjoyed a two week holiday at IXTAPA, Mexico recently.

COPP's safety tip this week is.....Vehicles are stolen or broke into daily. You can assist by locking your vehicle at all times. Never leave keys in your vehicle and keep attractive items out of sight.

Congratulations to Wilma Jacobson and Abe Braun who were married in Brandon about 3 weeks ago.

The Erickson Women's Institute sponsored a Spring Mosaic Fashion Show at the Erickson Crossroads last week. The twelve local models were as grand as the ladies who attended the academy awards.

Winnie Marcino had her daughter Terri from Poland visiting her last week.

Cathy Furwick attended a Bridal Shower for a relative in Winnipeg last week.

Peter Slobodian, Bill Pietts, Kay Kopeechuk and Len & Vi Zywina who wintered in Weslaco, TX all arrived home safe and sound last week.

Erickson Women's Institute had Catherine Peterson's sister Sandra Rex of Holland, MB, speak to them on the topic of Volunteerism, at their April 5th meeting.

Ev Cooley, Activity Director of Erickson Health Centre and the Auxiliary members are preparing for their annual volunteer appreciation tea.

Ray Christie who has been a patient in Brandon Hospital is to be moved back to Erickson. Kindest regards Mr. Christie.

Our April 5th cribbage winners at Erickson Legion were: 1st Marg Gregorash; 2nd Anne Marie Kingdon; 3rd Patsy Gregorash. Low score honors this week go to Grace Michalchuk.

Jean Chow spent quite a lot of time with her mother who is seriously ill at Virden.

Selma Skoglund is presently in Winnipeg with son Dr. Craig who also is seriously ill.

April is the month for the Annual Cancer Drive. Plans are being made by the local W.I. to canvas our area for this cause. Someone will be calling on you for your donation within the next 3 weeks. Thank you for your support of this worthy cause.

Histories are arriving at the Municipal Office for Volume 2 of "Forest to Field". It's not too late to submit yours. Please do not write in ink on reverse side of pictures.

Word has been received of Harold Stitt's Ministerial Appointment to Marquette Regional Health Board for another 3 year term. Congratulations Harold.

Canada's National Parks at a turning point?

by Rick Searle

Our national parks are in peril of becoming phantom parks. A phantom is something apparent to the sense but with no substantial existence; it exists in appearance only. The national parks continue to look beautiful while being bled of wildness which is their defining characteristic. Throughout the system of 39 national parks, species and ecosystems are succumbing to human-caused stresses within, around and well-beyond park boundaries. The growth in development to accommodate everincreasing demands for recreation and tourism; adjacent land-use such as farming, logging and mining; global pressures such as acid rain, climate change and long-range transportation of pollutants--all add up to a "death by a thousand cuts."

In 1998, the federal government responded to this crisis by creating the Panel on Ecological Integrity, consisting of 11 social and natural scientists, to come up with a plan for saving the parks. After more than a year of intensive research and consultation, the Panel publicly presented its report to Hon. Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage in Ottawa recently. Although the hefty report contained more than a hundred detailed and complex recommendations, the Minister boldly announced her intention to begin implementing all of them as quickly as possible.

What do the recommendations call for? Nothing less than profound change. "We must learn how to be responsible for our parks and for the broader landscape that surrounds them," stated the Panel. For Parks Canada, it means making the maintenance of ecological integrity "job one" for all of its staff. This will require an organizational transformation from "a culture of business and recreation" to "a culture of conservation" grounded in an ecologic ethic that respects and honours the inherent worth of nature.

However, the job of caring for the national parks is too big for Parks Canada alone. "Maintenance and restoration of ecological integrity can only be achieved when park staff, visitors, neighbours and Canadians at large understand and appreciate and take action toward protection and sustainable practices," states the Panel. "Individuals, corporations, communities, organizations and governments must recognize that each has its own special responsibility to protect Canada's wild places."

Why should we take up this responsibility? Reversing the deterioration of our parks is a matter of national pride and honour. We have ranked them as the third most important icon of national identity after the flag and the anthem. In other words, we see them as representing something fundamental to our sense of who we are as Canadians. Perhaps the first commissioner of parks, J.B. Harkin, said it best more than 65 years ago when he described the national parks as "holy places" where "wonder, reverence and the feeling that one is nearer the mystery of things" was inspired. Thus a matter of pride also becomes a matter of spirit. As the Panel made all too clear:

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Onanole News

By Leona Kucher & Harriet Hodges

Sympathy of the district is extended to Margaret Kennedy and families on the passing of Milt Kennedy on March 30. Milt was the former head of Manitoba Hydro in Erickson prior to his retirement in Onanole.

Congratulations to Kimberly Ball and Rick Grille who were married in mid March while on vacation in the Dominican Republic. Kimberly is the daughter of Darlene Workman. A shower and social will be held later this month in their honour.

Congratulations to Mitch and Janean Kondratiew on the birth of their son recently.

Welcome home to our snowbirds: Joe and Rosemarie Ryzner; Glen and Marion Mayor; Neil and Lorraine McTavish; and Bill and Leila Piett.

Get well wishes to Ruby May who is recuperating at home after recent surgery in Minnedosa.

Katlin and Brittany Magus spent a week with their grandmother Bea Fink.

Danny, Dale and Nicholas Ewasiuk each spent a couple of days with their grandparents Brenda & Garry Seibe of Brandon.

Elton Hodges from Winnipeg spent a few days with his mother Phylis Hodges.

The last card party of the season was held in the Crawford Park Hall on Tuesday, April 4th. Prize winners were: Men's high - John Wozney; Men's low - Jim Davies; Ladies high - Ida Andreychuk; Ladies low - Francis Kuzmak. Lunch was provided by Shirley Wark, Alice Griffiths and Doloris Rintoul.

Hazel Price has returned home from Calgary where she went to see her new great grandchildren, twins Connor and Kienan.

Visiting with Doug and Elaine Price over the weekend were their son and family, Jim and Wendy Price and girls of Winnipeg.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Patti and Ritchie Peters, Chris and Simon Melvin, Sue and Al Armstrong, Andrea and Rae Fortune with all their families spent two days of the mid-term break camping at Kilman Resort cottages at the Lake of the Prairies. Chad Peters invited Ian Fortune to go with them. They reported having a wonderful time.

"Welcome home to the Snowbirds!" - Bea and Larry Shaw, Jean and Arnold Fortune, and Ethel and Barrie Armstrong, who have all returned from Texas.

Lois and Allan Hyndman enjoyed a few days of mid-term break at Yorkton.

Graeme and Mildred Shaw spent a few days (in the last week of March) in Victoria, BC, were Graeme participated in a hockey tournament with the Victoria Traditionals 70+ team. While there, they enjoyed visits with Graeme's uncle and two cousins.

Kevin Haggarty attended a Pee Wee hockey skills camp at Shilo from Friday to Sunday, March 24 - 26.

Sheri Crighton and daughters Shanyce and Micaela from Winnipeg spent from Thursday to Sunday with Myrtle Crighton in Hamiota. While they were here, we were able to take in the Winter Fair in Brandon. The girls enjoyed watching the horses, birds of prey and the wonder dogs. They also really enjoyed the petting zoo.

We also went to Minnedosa where we toured the "Castle Bed & Breakfast". It is quite an interesting place, with many rooms, great views of Minnedosa and underground tunnels. The new owners Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Graham design stained glass windows, garden stones, sun catchers, etc. which Sheri is interested in.

George sez: "The last fight was my fault. My wife asked "What's on T.V." and I said "Dust"!

RCMP Question & Answer

1) What is the fine for not wearing a seatbelt?

The fine for failing to wear a seatbelt in Manitoba is currently $74.00. Many people, however, do not know that the driver of a motor vehicle can also be held responsible for any passengers under the age of 18 years who fail to wear their seatbelts. The fine for allowing a passenger under 18 years of age to ride without a seatbelt is $74.00, as well. So what should you do if your friends or children refuse to wear their seatbelts when you are the driver? I would suggest that, unless you want to be held accountable, you ask them to get out of the vehicle.

2) Can someone drive a motorized wheelchair on the road?

A wheelchair falls under the definition of "motorized mobility aid" in the Highway Traffic Act. According to the HTA, a motorized mobility aid is a device which is manufactured for the operation by a physically handicapped person, and which has a maximum speed capability of no more than 15 kilometres per hour. A person travelling on a motorized mobility aid is classified as a pedestrian, and should use sidewalks where ever possible. However, if a sidewalk is not available, a person on a motorized mobility aid, may travel facing traffic on the left hand side of the road. If using a motorized mobility aid, make yourself visible, and give the right of way to walking pedestrians.

3) What is the fine for fishing without a license?

The current fine for fishing without a license is $147.00, if you are a resident of Canada. Non-residents of Canada are fined $294.00 for fishing without a license.

Canada's National Parks...

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"Should national parks become degraded to the point of being indistinguishable from the developed landscapes around them, parks will lose their significance to Canadians. These changes would threaten the very spirit of Canada."

Beyond their importance to our national pride, identity and spirit, the national parks are a concrete expression of the deep and humble recognition that nature is much more than a storehouse of resources waiting to be exploited to satisfy human wants and desires. "All species and systems of nature deserve respect regardless of their usefulness to humanity." argues the Panel. "To ensure the survival of the wildlife and wild places that Canadians cherish, we must require that our institutions that have potential to affect nature show a basic respect for nature, natural processes, and a genuine commitment to coexist with all living things."

Hence, there are profound moral, ethical and spiritual reasons why Canadians should heed the Panel's call for greater responsibility. Beginning immediately, all of us need to become informed about the crisis confronting our national parks and about the recommendations of the Panel. Then we will be in a much better position to hold the government and Parks Canada accountable for the changes they are called upon to make, and to make the necessary changes in our own affairs. Our national parks represent a sacred trust with Creation. Let us not break it.

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

Regarding Planning Scheme Amendment By-law No. 2419

The Council of the TOWN OF MINNEDOSA under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the Council Chambers, TOWN OF MINNEDOSA, 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa, Manitoba on May 2nd, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 2419, being an amendment to the MINNEDOSA DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law No. 2419 and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the TOWN OF MINNEDOSA, 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law No. 2419 is to designate an area of land located along the west side of Third Street North-East in the north-eastern portion of Minnedosa, and more particularly described as being Lots Two (2) and Three (3) Plan No. 37942 Neepawa Land Titles Office, as shown outlined in a heavy broken line on the attached map.

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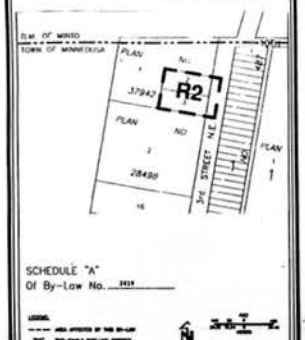

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to all the retailers and businesses for their help & support with this year's Wedding Show!

- Ingrid

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS - N.E.

The Town of Minnedosa has received a request for installation of a Skateboard Park to be located on 5th Street N.E. in the area commonly known as Hornsby Park. Council invites comments from area residents regarding this proposal. Submissions must be in writing and received at the Town Office prior to April 18, 2000.

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Monday, April 3rd fifteen seniors met in Minnedosa to bowl. The trophy winners were Jean Lewis and Gib Phillips with Walter Scott getting the Head Pin.

Seven tables were in play at the whist drive held Monday evening at the Centre. The travelling prizes were won by Ada Hamnett and Elly Taylor. The lady prize winners were Bernice McTavish and Ethel Black. The men were Jim Taylor and Rena Cornish.

Sophie Hyndman spent a couple of days this past week visiting with her relatives at Roblin.

Yours truly accompanied granddaughter Joanie Garbutt and children to Winnipeg last Thursday and returned home Friday evening. We visited with my family Ron and Penny Buchingham and Ian & Lyle. Friday was grandson Lyle's birthday.

Angela Harvey received a third placing (bronze medal) in skating at Stoney Mountain. Angela's name was unintentionally omitted in the news item in last weeks Tribune. Sorry Angela.

Christine Doud and children from Maxim, SK, visited with her grandparents John and Margaret Northam Wednesday of the past week.

Congratulations to newlyweds Heather (Christie) and Ryan Switzer who were married April 1st at Peurta Vallarta, Mexico. Heather's parents Ian and Terry, grandpa Charlie and uncle and aunt Jim and Lianne attended the wedding and to date are still holidaying.

Congratulations and very best wishes to Marty and Leah Hales who also were married Saturday, April 1st. Their wedding took place at St. Augustine's in Brandon.

Art and Glady's Simpson returned April 5th from a months visit with their sons, Bart and family at Calgary, and Brad and his family at Kelowna.

Jim and Marilyn Osborne from Dryden, ON, have arrived to visit with their daughter Penny, son-in-law Stephen Wilson. They have the pleasure of meeting their newest grandchild, Abigail Grace. Congratulations everyone!

A baby shower was held Monday, April 3rd at the Little Valley Rest. In honor of Kourtney Joy Marie, daughter of Karla Walker and Guy Mayhew. Special guests were Aunt Kim from Saskatoon, SK and Aunt Kathy from Edmonton, AB. Grandma Jean Walker and Great-Grandma Lily Anderson were also in attendance. After opening the many special gifts, Karla thanked those in attendance and a lovely lunch was served.

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Cameron News

by Barb Stone

The Cameron Community Club held a meeting on Wednesday, April 5th, at Jim & Margaret Kingdon's home with a good turn out of members. A full discussion of all the events that our club will be taking part in this summer had taken place. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by our gracious host, and an enjoyable visit was had by all.

Carrie Cassie and her daughter Jordan are spending a few days with her parents Duncan & Brenda Shorrock.

It is nice to hear that Lauren McNabb is back home in Canada and is working in Toronto.

Birthday greetings go out to Murray Abel who had his parents over to help celebrate his day.

Glad to hear that Ann Richmond is recovering very well.

Pleased to hear that Alex Abel is home from the hospital and is doing much better.

Sorry to hear that Teddy Harrison is not feeling well. A speedy recovery to you Teddy.

Please feel free to contact me (Barb Stone) with your news items.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Last Monday, Crystal Scott and her dance students from Minnedosa and Erickson attended the Festival of Arts held in Neepawa.

Ivan Williams of Onanole was a last Monday visitor with his Dad Clarence Williams.

Times have sure changed, remember back in the 30's when a person could buy 5 loaves of bread for 25 cents at the local bakery.

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Sunday, March 26th, daughter Barbara came to spend a few days visiting with Mel & I. We took her back to Brandon Tuesday, March 28th and brought grandson Jeremy home to visit with us for a few days.

Friday, March 31st, Melvins grand niece Carrollyn & husband Daniel Picton & boys Jonah & Jean came up from Winnipeg to spend the day.

Sunday, April 2nd, Travis, Anita, Zachary & Jordan came to spend the day and take Jeremy home with them.

How about the weather. Is spring here or are we going to get dumped on again?

Watch the coming events to get the date and time for the spring bingo at the Moore Park Hall this month.

Don't forget the Tea & Bake Sale at the Justice Mennonite Church this month.

Outdoor Living with 4-H

by Brenda Dowsett

William Kingdon and Carl Bartel are participating in the 4-H project called Outdoor Living. The boys choose this project because they enjoy learning about the outdoors and with this project they also get to work outdoors. The two boys meet on a regular basis with their parents who are also the project leaders.

So far the boys have kept very busy. They have made both animal tracks and leaf plaques out of plaster. They made first aid kits and learned how to use the articles if necessary. Along with making useful kits the boys have made multi-purpose rain ponchos. The boys found that learning to tie a variety of knots was challenging.

Carl and William are having a great time and are looking forward to their outdoor trip where they get to put their new compass skills to work. Congratulations to the boys for working hard and having fun in the great outdoors.

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Paul Martin puts Provinces over the oil barrel... No Questions Asked

Ottawa and the provinces had a small skirmish last week and we're not talking about health care. Finance Minister Paul Martin mused to the national press that he would be willing to cut the federal excise tax (currently at 10 cents per litre) if the provinces would join him and cut their provincial fuel taxes.

Not a single provincial finance minister responded in any affirmative or encouraging manner. Manitoba Highways Minister Steve Ashton pleaded poverty. "We don't have the oil revenues that Alberta has." Meanwhile, the province did not hesitate to go on a hiring frenzy in the past three months and award over 350 new bureaucratic jobs.

But by far the most ludicrous response came from Ontario Premier Mike Harris (where fuel taxes run at 14.7 cents a litre, higher than the national average), who managed to flatly turn down Martin's offer. And then in the same breath, Mr. Harris launched an unprompted tirade about potential price gouging by "big oil."

(Note to provincial Tory bagmen in Ontario: stroke oil companies off your spring solicitation list).

It was a stroke of masterful politics on the part of Mr. Martin. His offer to simply discuss the potential of cutting gas taxes if the provinces bought on, the moon was full, and the Sun was in the sign of Orion, blah, blah, blah ... positioned him as the good guy.

With their refusal to book plane tickets to come to Ottawa to even discuss the issue, the provinces came off looking like tax greedy despots with no sympathy for beleaguered and enraged motorists.

To top it all off, Mr. Martin also noted the provinces collect the lion's share of taxes at the pumps (except for Alberta), which only served to reinforce the "greedy" perception which quickly set in.

In the 24 to 36 hours that this story had legs, some key questions were never asked by opposition MPs or provincial finance ministers. Even the Ottawa press corps - which is usually more skeptical and attuned to political jostling - seemed to look at the issue with rose-coloured glasses.

Here's what should have been asked.

Q: Why does Paul Martin need a coordinated federal-provincial strategy to cut gas taxes? He didn't ask their permission before he cut income taxes in the recent budget. And he didn't check with them a few years back when the federal excise tax was hiked from 8.5 cents to 10 cents a litre.

Q: Speaking of the excise tax, the 1.5 cent increase was a measure to aid in the reduction of the deficit. With memories of the deficit (remember when?) disappearing faster than HRDC can lose a billion dollars, why is the excise tax at 10 cents a litre?

Q: Back to the provinces, will Mr. Martin wait for all ten to get on board before acting? Or will he revisit this issue if one or more provinces change their tune? Will he negotiate gas tax cuts for provinces that wish to cut their provincial fuel tax? This bilateral approach was used to hike tobacco taxes in several provinces, surely it can be employed to cut gas taxes.

Q: Why are the feds allowed to get away with ripping off Canadian motorists? Ottawa collects almost $5 billion a year in excise taxes from the pumps yet returns only 6% of this money to the provinces for road construction. And why didn't any provincial officials raise Cain about the GST collected on the total pump price? It's a tax on a purchase but also a tax on a tax.

Paul Martin put the provinces over the proverbial barrel. Their pathetic response made it look as though he was shooting fish in a barrel as well.

Meanwhile, taxes still account for 43% of the pump price even when gas is selling for 70 cents a litre. It's highway robbery!

- Victor Vrsnik and Walter Robinson

Let's Talk Taxes is a weekly commentary provided to media outlets by the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF).

Liberals short change Manitoba farmers

Dauphin-Swan River Canadian Alliance MP Inky Mark says farmers in Western Manitoba have again "got the short end of the stick"- to coin a phrase. Mark was reacting to the recent Liberal Government decision not to cover certain losses, incurred by Manitoba producers in the 1999 spring flood.

"This is another slap in the face to Manitoba farmers. They were assured during the Prime Minister's task force on the four Western provinces, that they would be taken seriously. Liberal Chairman John Harvard even recognized Western Canadians have been brushed off in the past, and promised changes. Obviously, nothing has changed," Mark stated.

The Manitoba Government received a letter from Art Eggleton, the minister responsible for emergency preparedness, to state that losses like weed control, loss of applied fertilizer, and forage restoration would not be covered.

"This just amplifies the animosity between Western and Eastern Canada. Why are ice storms in Ontario and Quebec treated differently under disaster assistance rules? How many task forces are needed for this government to get it right?" Mark added.

Mark says he's disappointed the recommendations from the task force entitled " A View from the West: Toward a Stronger National Agenda", have already gone South. He adds, Eggleton will be appearing before the Standing Committee on Agriculture on May 2nd, and he will certainly be on the defensive.

TCS Topics

Staff and students are back at the grind and on the home stretch now. These last three months seem to go the fastest with festival, track, band, and all the other year end activities that take place here at TCS. Over the break the folks from Westbran of Brandon installed a new playground structure which has been put to the test already and seems to be quite popular. Cal, Bruce, Martha, Hazel and Patrick have done a great job of cleaning the school over the break and we would ask students to keep taking their shoes off at the door to help keep the school clean.

The TCS school bands will be performing at the Rivers Festival at Rivers on the afternoon of Tuesday April 11 and the choirs will be performing on Thursday with the boys' choir and the 4-8 choir in the morning and the 2/3 choir in the afternoon.

The TCS Parent Advisory Council meeting will be held this week. The topics for this meeting Special Needs funding and awards and rewards that are handed out in the school.

The local Royal Purple / Elks club and their members presented students in grades 4, 5 and 8 with prizes from their essay and poster contest that promote the campaign against drinking and driving. The TADD group from MCI also held a poster contest and the top prize went to Bobby Paziuk from grade 8.

There will be no school this Friday as it is a Professional Development day for staff. The staff will spend the morning working with the divisional staff in the area of Technology and the afternoon will be spent evaluating this years' school plan and finalizing next years' plan.

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Many people garden because it is a relaxing and satisfying activity. Well guess what? This pastime can also be great for your physical fitness! With all the raking, digging, pushing and pulling involved in gardening, this activity works a variety of muscles while strengthening bones.

The Canadian Physiotherapy Association and its almost 10,000 members want to share some helpful hits with gardeners during National Physiotherapy Week, which runs April 9 to 15, 2000.

Gardeners have a tendency to overwork themselves in their garden and end up nursing a sore back at the end of their hard day of work. Aches and pains often result from poor positioning of the body, poor gardening techniques and overuse of specific muscle groups. It has been discovered that the most common gardening injury occurs at the lumbar spine. This lower region of the back bears the brunt of prolonged and repetitive forward bending and lifting.

Here are some friendly tips to ensure that your gardening is great for both your body and soul:

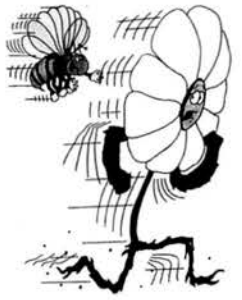
Begin your gardening with a nice light warm-up. Start with some easy raking or go for a five-minute walk to raise your heart rate and warm up your muscles. Follow this with stretching of all the major muscle groups in order to minimize muscular aches and pains and help prevent injury. Extra time should be devoted to stretching the muscles of your back, neck, hands and fingers. Ask your physiotherapist to show you some stretches that will be beneficial while gardening.

Be aware of your posture and body mechanics to help minimize the strain on your body. When sweeping, mulching, or even potting, move your feet instead of twisting at the spine. If it is not possible to avoid twisting, tighten your stomach muscles in order to protect your back. When lifting or unloading, use your legs rather than your back to move those heavy pots and bags of fertilizer. Bend your knees, keep your back straight and hold the object as close as possible to your body in order to prevent any unnecessary strain on your back.

Use ergonomically-correct tools. Give your back, legs and knees a break from stooping and kneeling. Buy tools with long handles to help with the weeding (e.g. the Gold Digger). Build a potting bench that is at a height that will prevent unnecessary bending. Sit on the ground in order to trowel without bending over or when kneeling use padding for the knees to avoid putting excessive and prolonged pressure on them. Wear gardening gloves to protect your hands from getting cuts, ripped nails and cracks caused by dryness.

Pace yourself. Gardeners tend to do too much in too short a period of time. It is important to take intermittent breaks accompanied by gentle stretching of the muscles and ligaments in your back in order to decrease the risk of injuring them. Again, ask your physiotherapist to explain and demonstrate some appropriate stretches that you can carry out. Repetitive use of a specific muscle or muscle group can cause injury. By varying your gardening activities you will allow for different muscles to be worked, thus decreasing the chances of straining muscles that are frequently used. Combine pruning with spreading compost and hoeing in order to minimize the aches and pains you might otherwise feel in the muscles of your upper arms.

Be smart in the sun. Time flies when you're having fun and before you know it you may be as red as a lobster. Wear a large brimmed hat and use sunscreen to protect yourself from being sunburned. Be sure to replenish yourself with water and work in the shade as much as possible to prevent dehydration and sun stroke.



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Eye on MCI

by Brenda Dowsett & Derek Horner

Students at MCI have returned back to school after a wonderful springbreak. Exam week took place from April 3 - April 7. Students worked hard to be successful in their midterm exams.

Junior and senior badminton and rugby are well underway, while track and fastball are just around the corner. Students involved in these sports are going to have a very busy spring.

Grads at MCI have been getting prepared for prom and safegrad. They have a fundraiser at the Co-op service station on Saturday, April 15th, please come out and help support the grads of 2000.

Grade 11 students returned this week from co-op education. All had many great experiences, and would like to thank all businesses that helped make this program a success.

Parent/Teacher interviews are on April 13th in the evening and during the day on April 14th.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Gentle Persuasion: Take time to walk in the country; spend some time alone to think; Sometimes step back from doing and talking, and let somebody else have a chance.

Elaine and Allison Fisher of Dauphin were visitors of Blanche English, Sunday, March 26.

Irene Marks of Newdale was pulpit supply on the Fourth Sunday of Lent. Thoughts were based on Old Testament Scripture of the wilderness journey of Moses to the Promised Land. A bronze snake is lifted up and any who looked upon it were healed of poisonous bites. The New Testament tells that God has brought us to life, from death and has given us good works to do. The greatest and most powerful reading from the Gospel of John is the great invitation of life...."God so loved the world that He gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life". All those attending remained for lunch and fellowship hour. Hostesses were Phyllis Tolton and Shirley Pederson.

April birthday song was sung for Chris Tolton, Eric Lamb and Hilda Davies.

Several from Newdale attended the Brandon Winter Fair last week. From reports were favourites on the 16-6 horses team, pig scramble, super dogs race, calf scramble, barrel racing and the food. A good fair all around.

Graham & Shirley Switzer arrived home Monday, April 3rd after a 5 month holiday in Texas and area.

Visiting their Aunt Jean Irwin on April 2nd were Grace, Kyle and Karwin McLean from Strathclair.

Ivy Ray returned home April 3rd, having spent two and a half months in Victoria and Surrey, BC.

Newdale Lion's Club is accepting donations from the Newdale Community to assist the Derek and Kim Patterson family. Their six month old son, Jamie requires immediate heart surgery in Toronto. Donations will be used to offset costs not covered by Medicare. All funds collected will be forwarded directly to the family. Please leave donations before April 20, 2000 at the Newdale Co-op store.

Twenty members and visitors of the Newdale Horticultural Society met at Harrison House on April 4th at 7 p.m. to hear Mary Dreidger of Patmore Nursery speak on Container Gardening. Mary planted a planter to show the use of different plants one can use. She also explained the user do's and don'ts of planting. Mary had ready hanging baskets along with other articles on display and explained about each one. Everyone enjoyed Mary's presentation. After a question period and lunch and more questions, everyone went home with new ideas on container planting. Lois Hyndman arranged for the speaker and much appreciation to her, to the lunch committee and to those attending. This is sponsored by the Newdale Horticultural Society.

The ninth whist party of the season was held in the Newdale Drop-in-centre on March 24th. There were three tables of cards. Prize winners were: Ladies high - Ida Bradley; Ladies 2nd - Eileen Bradley; Travelling - Shirley Pederson; Mens High - Leonard Bradley; Men's 2nd - Reinie Keinas; Travelling - Reinie Keinas. Lunch and a social time concluded the evening.

Newdale 4-H Club

(Club Reporter - Leanne Baker)

The Newdale 4-H Club had a meeting on April 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Newdale United Church. The pledge was recited and twelve members answered the Roll Call. The minutes of the Feb. 7th meeting and the Treasurer's report were given by Nicole Tolton. Codie Baker gave a speech and presentation of "A Horse Bridle", Ericka Robinson spoke on (PPG-Prince Phillips Games) "Pony Vaulting" and Leanne Baker's speech was entitled "Dogs".

Our Club will be doing Highway Clean-up on May 13th (raindate May 27th). We will also serve the men's Curling Club Supper on April 5th. Achievement will be on April 15th at the Newdale Hall. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. Come out and see our projects!

Newdale Happy Gang

Eleven seniors answered the RollCall at Harrison House on a cool, windy evening of April 5th. Olive Waddell Pres. welcomed everyone which was followed by a reading on "April" by Doreen Kienas. Minutes and Treas. report given by Ida Bradley. Olive reported on the Seniors meeting in Brandon April 13. There's to be an Essay Contest on "Why Canada is worth saving" for all ages. A safety driving course is to be held in Minnedosa. Plans were discussed for a Happy Gang Float for the Newdale Parade on July 22nd. Our wind-up for the season will be May 10th. Whist was played for the rest of the evening. Winners: Ladies - Doreen Kienas; Gents - Boyd Waddell. A delicious lunch prepared by Doreen Kienas and Olive Waddell was enjoyed over a time of visiting.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Shawn, Tine, Josh & Victoria Rose of Minnedosa spent the weekend with Malcolm & Shirley Rose.

Jack, Esther & Darryl Holyk and Jamie Wade of Minnedosa visited on Sunday with Melvin & Alice Wade.

Gaylene, Greg, Julia & Jennifer Weibe of Gilbert Plains spent a few days of the spring break with Donna MacDonald. Roy MacDonald of the Minnedosa Personal Care Home was also home for a brief visit.

Sunday visitors with Margaret Nicholl were Mike, Debbie & twins Jerrit & Jayden Barwick of Deloraine.

Robert, Natasha, Maygen and Bret Greer of Sexsmith Alberta and Mike Greer of Brandon visited over the weekend with Jim & Nancy Greer and family.

Syd & Marie Cardy of Basswood visited on April 3 with Malcolm & Shirley Rose. The Cardys returned on April 2 from a winter holiday in the American south.

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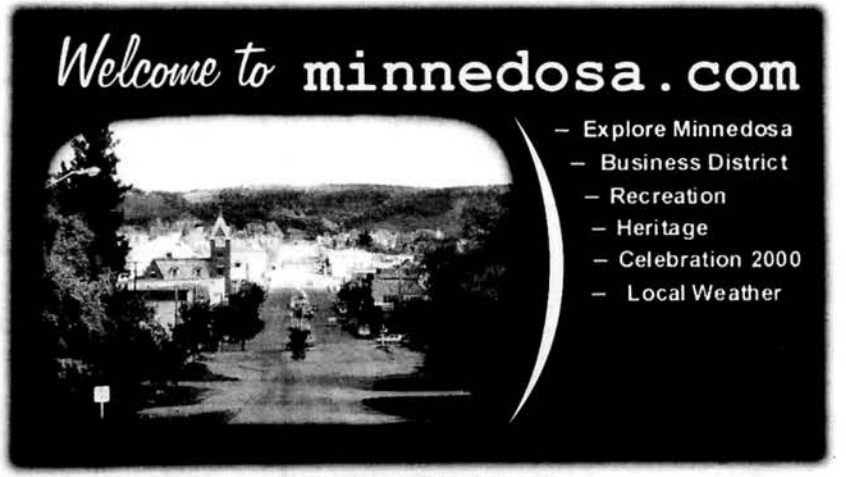

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L-R: Donna Bradley, Project Co-ordinator, Dale Graham, CDs and Movies, Shandra Toews, Clothing Department, Dana Dawson, Job Coach, Cam Farr, Office Assistant.

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The Trading Store has expanded from carrying just used sporting goods to include previously used books, movies, CDs, gently used clothing, miscellaneous articles, and crafts created by participants in the employment services program. The store will accept consignment of clothing, CDs and movies, and welcomes donations of any kind.

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Odd Fellow & Rebekah News

Marion Brugger hosted the February meeting of the Wandah Ladies Club where all enjoyed games of cards and a delicious lunch.

The March 2nd meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge ended in the celebration of two members birthdays; Zella Twigge's 80th & Ivy Cornish's 90th. Both held their own special cakes with candles and Ivy was joined by her son Dorne & wife Lorraine, B.C., sister Eva Shelvey, Brandon, & nephew Ernest Shelvey and his wife Bertha of Rivers.

The Annual sessions of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba & Rebekah Assembly of Manitoba were held at The International Inn, Winnipeg, March 12-16. The week consisted of Theta Rho Girls Clubs performing on Sunday evening, Rebekah Degree, Introduction of Dignitaries, Memorial Service and two days of business. Members of Deborah Rebekah Lodge conducted the memorial service in a very dignified manner. Welcomed to the sessions were Arthur Craig, Deputy Sovereign Grand Master from Washington and Hazel Moore, Vice President of the International Association Rebekah Assemblies, New Brunswick as our special guests. Other dignitaries were from Saskatchewan, Alberta, North Dakota, Minnesota and New Jersey. We are very proud to have two from District #14 in office, namely Joyce Simms, Naomi #6 Brandon, Assembly President and Hazel Andrew, Crescent #24, Souris as Warden of the Rebekah Assembly. Two appointed officers are Laverne Christianson, Brandon, Marshall and Bernice Dmytriw, Rapid City, Inside Guardian of the Rebekah Assembly of Manitoba. Attending the sessions from Deborah #9 were, Thelma Andersen, Chaplain, Vivian Sharpe, representative, Audrey Ashton, D.D.P. Helen Blake, Barbara & Llyall Wilson, Lloyd Shelvey & Steve Wilson. Our District Deputy President for the year 2000-2001 is Ella Courtice, Naomi #6, Brandon.

The March meeting of the Wandah Ladies Club was held Thursday, March 30 at the home of Ferne Horner. After a game of cards, we packed up our lunch and spent the remainder of the afternoon with Agnes Baker and enjoyed our lunch visiting with her.

Canton Manitoba #2 and Ladies Auxiliary met in Odd Fellows Corner Sunday, March 26. The ladies have been asked to perform an item for the Annual Rally at Clear Lake in June. Plans were made for the Annual meeting which is to be held April 8 in Devils Lake, North Dakota. A basket of fruit was taken to Don McNabb when he was a patient in the hospital. All enjoyed pot luck supper before returning home.

The dangers of tongue piercing

April is dental health month and an ideal time to remind you that if you put any type of foreign object in your mouth, you're in danger of causing some serious damage to your teeth and gums.

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Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office in Newdale, MB.

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Donna Memryk
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Minnedosa Sports News

BOWLING NEWS

Hi Style Mixed

Good games tonight were: Maurice Hopkins 242, 255 (+138T), Robert Hendry 230, 247, 210 (+114T), Mac Davidson 268, 229 (+131T), Russell Taylor 284 (+116s), Roy Ellingson 231, Sarah Mansell 241, Teri Syslak 199, 219, Mary Thomson 179, 182, Dave Mansell "323", Cliff Langan 265, Donna Anderson 167, Wilf Grieder 173, 176, Caroline Mansell 237, 209, Cyril Marlatt 217, Waine Mansell 218.

With only one week of regular bowling left, Hopefuls are leading with 62.5, followed by Four & One 58, Mary's Men 55, Three Bold & One Beautiful 50, Pinball Wizards 47.5, Di's Dynamos 41. Good luck next week.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Our bowlers of the week are: Lorne Barclay 181, 194, 189 (+96T) & Marg Boucher 206 (+57T). Other good games: Ruby Pollon 187, Henry Wall 218, 205 (+69T), Mabel Korberg 167, Waine Mansell 212, Rose Hampton 185, Helen Dyck 134, Bill Campbell 187, Jean McTavish 181, Florence Haywood 140.

With only one week of regular bowling left, Hard Luck's are leading with 171, followed by Eager Beavers 154, Pin Heads 147, "Coyote"6 143, Bold & The Beautiful 135, Scatter Brains 131. Good luck next week.

Thursday District Mixed

Good games from: Glenice Cooley 111, Orville Cooley 165, Wayne Todd 161, Vic Produski 189, Donna Anderson 171, Art Bayes 199, Robert Hendry 218, Cliff Heaman 239, Bobby Ericson 150, Audra Brazeau 173, Harvey Douglas 182, Bonnie Mackling 189, Wilfred Davies 226, Murray Mauws 241. Team standings: Gutter Dusters 228.5, Alley Cats 247.5, Ups & Downs 257, Legends 251.5, Pin Pals 249, Art's Harem 214.

Minnedosa Pharmacy Ladies League

The bowling stats for the Wednesday afternoon ladies league as follows: For March 29th: Dot Shumacher 234; Lee Montague 172; Bernice Strahl 190; Rose Hampton 182; Janice Gwyer 196; Mary Alex 203; Pearl Smith 145; Bonnie Hartley 203; Betty Burton 262(615T); Mary Thompson 209; Donna Betteridge 176; Cathy Mansell 208. For April 5th: Donna Betteridge 183; Cathy Mansell 204; Bonnie Hartley 204; Mary Burton 202; Lee Montague 196; Rose Hampton 167; Madge McCullough 166. Top ten average - Cathy Mansell 179. Top team standings 4 Grannies +1 234. High single flat - Bonnie Hartley 282. High single P.O.A. - Rose Hampton +138. High triple flat - Cathy Mansell 691. High triple P.O.A. - Chris Sweeting +198.

HOCKEY NEWS

Minnedosa Bombers Major Atom

With the spring like weather we have been having it's time for hockey season to come to an end, and so the hockey reports go the way of the snow.

Feb. 28 we played host to Elkhorn for what turned out to be our final playoff game. It was an excellent game. Elkhorn came out strong and posted a 5-2 victory to oust us from the playoffs.

Goals scored by Kevin Dexter, Brandi Pollon, Michael Coutts 2A, Rick Cooper 1A.

The following weekend we were off to provincials in Lundar. We have a new player added to our roster and her name is Jamie Patterson. Jamie is new to Minnedosa and will be playing with the team next year as well. We also had Brook Bayes accompany us to Provincials and appreciated his talents. Matt Wahoski and Kyle Moffat shared the goal tending duties and did a fine job. On Friday morning March 3rd we headed into round robin play against Portage la Prairie. The kids played fantastic and we took our first win of the tournament. Thomas Birch 2G; Brenden Brown 2G; Shane Jury 3G, 1A; Rob Wozney 1G, 2A; Cody Pollon 2A; John Braschuk 1A; Jamie Patterson 2A; Andrew Richards 1A.

Saturday morning our 2nd game in the round robin was against Cross Lake. It was another great game with our team taking the victory 3-1. Rick Cooper 1G; Thomas Birch 1G; Brook Bayes 1G.

We were ranked 3rd after round robin play narrowly missing 2nd. This put us up against Ste. Anne later on Saturday. We had another fantastic game but Ste. Anne took the victory with a 4-2 score. Thomas Birch 1G; Shane Jury 1G; Brook Bayes 1A.

All the kids played excellent hockey in the provincials and should certainly be commended for their effort.

Our final game of the season was in WayWayseecappo. We had a bit of a change for the kids and our goal tender for the evening was Andrew Richards. Good job for your first time between the pipes. We posted a win of 9-5. Minnedosa goals were: Matt Wahoski 1G; Thomas Birch 3G; Rob Wozney 1G; Brenden Brown 2G; and Shane Jury 2G. Our coaches and managers are certainly proud of their players this year not only in their skill improvement but also in their sportsmanship. See you next season.

Driving course for seniors to be offered in Minnedosa

Many older adults find that their driving skills change as they age, as have the traffic patterns and the rules of the road. This does not mean they should hang up their keys and go the route of "Driving Miss Daisy." The 55 Alive Mature Driving Program developed by the Canada Safety Council helps older adults update their skills and learn how to compensate for age related factors. Creative Retirement Manitoba coordinates the program in Manitoba, with instructors throughout the province. Minnedosa and District Services to Seniors is hosting a course in early May.

Older adults typically drive fewer kilometers than their younger counterparts, and when this is factored into their accident rate, they match the accident rate of 18-24 year olds. However, the type of accident is very different. Older drivers are over represented in violations for failure to obey traffic signs and signals, failure to yield the right of way, improper turns (particularly left turns) and illegal passing. Ironically studies also indicate elderly people fail to recognize age-related declines in driving ability. They overestimate their own driving skills and underestimate the dangers of driving.

Many accidents by mature drivers take place at night-time or dusk, when the eyes are adjusting to dim light. Ninety percent of all driving decisions are based on what you see. As we age, our eyes let in less light and take longer to adjust to the dark-three times longer at age 70 than 25. We may also have problems differentiating some colours. Cataracts can also hamper the older driver's eye sight, as does reduced peripheral vision. Drivers over 65 years of age have to be one-third to one-quarter closer to read road signs than 25 year old drivers (American Medical Association).

The 55 Alive Mature Driving course helps seniors refresh their driving skills. It shows how age related factors affect driving and how to compensate for them. The 7 1/2 hour course is held in the classroom and does not include any tests that affect their driver's license. It is an interactive course, giving participants an opportunity to share their experiences and concerns.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Office of the Rural Municipality of Harrison will be closed from April 17th to April 19th, 2000 inclusive, for the staff to attend the Municipal Administrators Annual Conference.

Normal hours resume on Thursday, April 20th, 2000.

Council
R.M. of Harrison 5-2

Minalt Boarding Kennels

Dog Obedience Classes

Starting April 18

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Minnedosa Senior Band

PLASTIC & FOIL WRAP ORDERS

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APPLICATIONS FOR PROJECTS AND EQUIPMENT for the Minnedosa and South Park Soil groups

have been mailed to all farm boxes in the Minnedosa Ag. Rep. District. If you did not receive one, applications are available at the Ag. office.

- 15 foot Great Plains disc drill with forage box and able to seed into sod
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- 29 foot Bourgault airdrill with midrow fertilizer banders and tractor
- 50 foot Degelman heavy harrows
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- Cattle Feeding project with dry hay, pit silage and round bale silage

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1700 bricks from Clanwilliam Hall, SOLD OUT each for all ... slak 865-2333 Clanwilliam. 4-3x (GA)

Gigantic annual Gun & Hobby Show in Dauphin, MB Saturday, April 15th 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday, April 16th 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at 304 Whitmore Avenue (8th Ave hall). Admission $3.00, under 12 free with adult. Approx. 100 - 8ft tables of guns and related items, militaria hobbies, crafts, antiques, hockey cards, indian artifacts. Something of interest to everyone. This is a buying, selling, trading show. Bring your guns and collectibles. Buy-Sell-Trade-or have appraised. Information phone 204-378-5451. 4-2 (GA)

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For Sale Miscellaneous

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MCI Yearbooks 1948, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1964 and 1965. These books required to complete years 1938 to 1966. Following years also required. Yearbooks will be placed in the Library Archives. Contact Nancy Taylor, Box 960, Minnedosa, MB. R0J 1E0. Telephone (204) 867-2414. VOX SCHOLAE. 4-2x (ZB)

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Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 1-8x (R1)

House For Sale - House and property in Elphinstone 182-2nd Street across from the RCMP. Phone 625-5258 for info. 4-2 (R1)

Real Estate

House For Sale - Modern 2 bedroom house, finished basement, large detached 2 car garage, fenced yard, priced to sell. Phone 867-2505 or 849-2015. 5-3x (R1)

Small 3 Bedroom house, half basement, air conditioner & gas heat, detached garage, close to downtown. Call 204-867-3454. 5-3x (R1)

Mobile Homes

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2-3 Bedroom bungalow or mobile home close to downtown Minnedosa. Preferrably with utilities on main floor and garage. Mrs. Ernie Briese, Box 955, Minnedosa or Phone 867-3549. 3-3x (Z1)

Tenders

Minnedosa Minor Arena Board:
Operation of the skate sharpening and equipment and supply facility at the Minnedosa Arena. September 1, 2000 to April 15, 2001
Include expected monthly rental with tender
For information contact
Doug Powell 867-2629
Tender to be submitted to
Doug Powell
Box 1443
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Tenders close **April 17, 2000**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
4-2 (CC)

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Written tenders for mowing Basswood Cemetery for year 2000, based on a per mowing rate, applicant to supply equipment and fuel, will be accepted by the undersigned before April 15.
Keith Robertson
Box 1496, Minnedosa
Phone 867-2477
4-2x (CC)

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• Direct Seeding practice is required.
Payment for cash rent shall be made May 1st. Producers wishing to submit sealed bids should provide in writing their name, phone number and price per acre.

Bids will be accepted at:
Ducks Unlimited Canada office, 214 Main Street North, P.O. Box 1044, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0
until 12:00 noon, April 14, 2000
Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
For a copy of the rental agreement including weed control specifications, contact Glenn Babee, Ducks Unlimited office in Minnedosa at 867-5228. 3-3

Rolling River School Division #39

Grass Tender

Rolling River School Division #39 invites tenders for the Mowing of grass and trimming of the school yards, around school playground equipment, fences and any other areas that cannot be cut with a mower. Cutting and trimming are on a twice a month schedule. Tenders must be priced per cut. A site visit should be made to determine what areas are to be cut and trimmed. These tenders are for the **"2000 Season"** at the following schools:

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Tanner's Crossing Elementary, Minnedosa
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Rivers Collegiate
Rapid City Elementary School
Erickson Elementary School
Onanole Elementary School

Deadline for submission is:
2:00 p.m. Monday, April 17, 2000
Please forward sealed tenders marked "Grass Tender" to
Mr. Len Dubreen, Maintenance Supervisor
P.O. Box 1170, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
For further information please contact **Len at the Division Office 1-204-867-2754 or the Principal at each school.**
4-2 (CC)

Work Wanted

PEDERSEN FEEDLOT SERVICE (Newdale) Cleaning and/or loader service. 3 New Holland 195 spreaders and Case 75XT skid steer loader with tracks and grapple. For rates and bookings, please call Kevin at 849-2022 (leave a message) or Cell 365-7560. 3-4x (Z7)

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1997 GRAND CARAVAN only 50 k's, a beauty, 1 owner, burgundy with grey interior	16700
1990 AEROSTAR XL 7 pass, runs and looks super, safetied and ready to go	3200
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R0J 1N0
5-2 (WB)

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Help Wanted

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

Employment Opportunity

RCMP - Summer Youth Employment Program

Applications for summer employment with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Minnedosa, will be accepted until **noon, Thursday, April 13th,** at the Minnedosa Civic Centre. Preference may be given to students returning to school in the fall of 2000. Minimum age requirement 18. Other details available upon request. (WB)

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16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT $400.00 IN 54#'s
LOONEY POT 70% PAYOUT CARRYOVER $720
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Lottery License 236381/236380

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CO-OP

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Heritage Co-op is seeking candidates to fill the following positions:

Part-time/Casual Administration Clerk - Minnedosa

Part-time/Full-time Pump Attendant - Erickson

Part-time/Casual Food Clerks - Minnedosa

Core responsibility of the position is to provide customer service at the respective department. We will provide training.

Candidates must be able to work evenings and/or weekends. Please apply in writing, indicating which position is being applied for, to Heritage Co-op, Box 1050, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0 Attention: Tamra Rapsky, Human Resources

Closing Date: April 22, 2000

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Serving Erickson, Minnedosa, Brandon, Wawanesa
5-2 (WB)

Chicken Delight

Two full-time and two part-time employees required. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply to:
Chicken Delight
Box 1259
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Or drop off resume in person at **66 Main St. South Minnedosa.** 30-2 (W9)

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Please state your preference for the full-time position or the part-time positions.

Salary: $1,309.33 - $2,111.93 bi-weekly (depending on qualifications)

Please Quote Competition No: 55-99/00

Apply in writing to:
Human Resources Division
Assiniboine Community College
1430 Victoria Avenue East
Brandon, Manitoba R7A 2A9
Fax: (204) 726-7013
E-mail: humanresources@assiniboinec.mb.ca
(please send Microsoft Word only)

Closing Date: April 21, 2000

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Rolling River School Division No. 39

requires a

Full Time Secretary

for

Erickson Collegiate

This position is 7 hours per day starting June 1, 2000.

Successful applicant will have good interpersonal skills and work well with students and adults. S/he will be competent in using software such as Excel, Quicken, WordPerfect, MS Publisher, Internet and be willing to learn new software packages. Familiarity with school information systems would be an asset.

Inquiries may be made to the Principal, **Mr. Matt Rapsky at 636-2605**

Deadline for applications is **Thursday, April 20, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.**

Applications should be mailed or faxed to:

Superintendent's Department
Rolling River School Division No.39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Phone: 204-867-2754
Fax: 204-867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca

Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in Rolling River School Division. (WB)

Minnedosa Golf Course Concession is looking for full and part time kitchen help starting May 1, 2000. Cooking, prep work, waitressing, general housekeeping & bartending for days, nights and weekends. Catering, waitressing and/or cooking experience preferred. Send resume to: Tracy Delgaty, Box 462, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. (WB)

Automotive

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Sat. - 9:00 - 12:00 t.f. (TJ)

1974 Travelaire Camper, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, bathroom. Call 867-2133. 3-3x (TG)

1983 Holidaire trailer, flush toilet, furn SOLD three way fridge, ndition, $3,500.00. Phone 867-3646. 4-2x (TG)

1972 Motorhome as is. What offers. Phone 867-2842. 5-2x (TG)

Coming Events

See The Minnedosa Tribune for all your printing needs. Social tickets, Raffle tickets, Photocopying, Invoices, Business Cards, Etc. Call **867-3816 - Tribune Printing.** t.f. (GA)

UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00. Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

Please support the Girl Guides in their Cookie Drive on the morning of Saturday, April 15th (Rain date April 17th). 4-2 (C4)

Erickson Sacred Heart Easter Bazaar and Bake Sale, April 15, 2000 from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Erickson Crossroads Centre. 4-2x (C3)

Mosaic Fashions Show & Sale in Newdale Community Hall at 2:00 p.m. Come view the new spring fashions. Bring a friend. 4-2x (C3)

Spring Smorg on Sunday, April 16th at United Church in Rapid City, MB. Adults $7.00, 10 & under $3.00, Pre-schooler Free. Everyone welcome! 4-2x (C3)

Minnedosa Minor Arena Board Annual Meeting, Monday, April 17, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. Minnedosa Arena lobby. All welcome to attend. 5-2x (C3)

Social evening in honour of **Jalna Fisher & Bob Thurston will be held on April 22, 2000 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at MCCC. Music by Unique Sound. Tickets available at Chicken Delight or call Margot at 867-5407 after 5 p.m.** 5-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Newdale 4-H Achievement, Saturday, April 15, 2000, Newdale Community Hall. Doors open 3:30 p.m. Program starts 4:00 p.m. Silver collection at the door. x (C3)

Bridal Shower on Sunday, April 16th, at 2:00 p.m., in the Basswood Community Hall. Please accept this as your invitation, to gather and to honour, Shelley Winder, June bride, of Mark Anderson. x (C3)

Gigantic Yard Sale in Bethany Community Centre on Saturday, April 29th 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Table Rental $10.00. For further information call 865-2244 (evenings) or 865-2495 (evenings). 5-3 (C3)

Community Garage Sale, May 20th. Phone 867-1911 or 867-2187 evenings or 867-5133 to have your name & address listed on map. Deadline May 10th. Sponsored by Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce. 5-5 (C3)

Minnedosa and District Personal Care Home and Hospital will host a tea in honor of their volunteers. Please accept this as your invitation to join us at the Personal Care Home on Thursday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m. 5-3 (C3)

A social evening in honour of Jeff Pearce and Melanie Rosenfelt will be held Saturday, April 29, 2000 - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Erickson Legion Hall. Music by Perfection Sound. Lunch provided. Tickets available from James 636-7857, Brian 636-7870 or Dave at Co-op service station 636-2461. 5-3x (C3)

Bombers Awards Night, Saturday, April 15, 2000 from 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at Minnedosa Bowl. Everyone Welcome! (C3)

Fantasy Fiddlers, April 15 in Gladstone Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Third Crossing Agricultural Museum. x (C3)

Minnedosa Senior Band Plastic and Foil Wrap orders can be picked up Tuesday, April 11, 2000 at MCI Library between 5 pm and 7 pm.

Notice to Creditors

Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ROBERT BOYD, late of the Town of Minnedosa, in the Province of Manitoba.

ALL claims against the above estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned at their office at Box 460, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0, on or before the 5th day of May, 2000.

Dated at the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, this 29th day of March, 2000.

Sims & Company
Solicitors for the Executors
x (C4)

Notice to Creditors

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In the matter of the Estate of Mary Willerton Reed, late of the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, Food Services Supervisor, deceased.

All claims against the above Estate must be sent to the undersigned at 37 Main Street South, Minnedosa, Manitoba, on or before the 15th day of May, 2000.

Dated at the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, this 4th day of April, 2000.

St. John & St. John
Solicitors for the Executors
x (C4)

Births

Smart - Pete & Emma (nee Hartley) with proud grandparents Ed & Ruth Hartley and family of Clanwilliam, wish to announce the safe arrival of Adam William. Born on March 7th (New Zealand) weighing 8lbs 1oz. Mum and baby are doing fine. x (C4)

Engagement

Winder - Anderson

Mark and Shelley, together with their parents, Henry and Phyllis Winder of Basswood, Mettie Trick of Portage la Prairie, and Bob Anderson of MacGregor, wish to announce their engagment and upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place at St.Augustine's in Brandon on Saturday, June 3, 2000, with a reception held at Minnedosa. x (C4)

Congratulations

Congratulations to Marni McFadden who achieved her designation as a registered dietitian in December 1999. Marni convocated with honors from the Faculty of Human Ecology at the University of Manitoba in 1998. She completed her dietetic internship in Calgary in July 1999 and has since been working in her chosen field in Thompson, MB. She has now accepted employment in Hamilton, ON as a community dietitian with a Canada prenatal nutrition program.

We're proud of your accomplishments Marni.

Love from Mom & Dad. x (C4)

Auction Sales

Annual Crawford Park Auction Sale Saturday, April 15 at 10:00 AM
4 miles west of Onanole, 4 miles north and 1 west on PR #354. MF 90 diesel tractor w/ PTO;Cockshutt 1959 diesel tractor w/cab, PTO & hyd; Case 1030 diesel tractor w/cab, 540 PTO; MF 750 SP combine w/ cab, air, Turbo diesel, hydrostatic, Meltoe PU & chopper, shedded; IHC 914 PTO combine, new PU belts & concave, shedded; CCIL 15ft 550 SP swather w/cab; Versatile 103 SP swather; Morris 8014 hoe drill w/FA; IHC 24 run #10 drill w/FA; MF 26 run drill w/ FA; IHC 22ft 645 vibra chisel w/mulchers & handing wagon w/500 gal tank; Morris Challenger 28ft cultivator; JD 16ft tandem disc on rubber; IHC 12ft deep tiller; JD 12ft 100 series discer; JD 510 round baler; JD 14ft 1380 hydro-swing haybine; Gehl 12 wheel V rake w/hyd fold; Sakundiak 32-7 auger w/10 hp B&S electric start motor; Robin 26-7 auger w/ 10hp motor; Scoop-a-second 30-7 auger; Cancade 9ft dozer; Wheathart hyd bin sweep; steel 5 ton V fertilizer tank; 11ft x 16ft hyd drill fill augers; Pickup reel for 18ft swather; Circular saw swather att. for canola; 1982 GMC C70 truck w/18 ft B&H, 2 speed axle, air brakes, safetied; 1991 Nissan pick up w/cap, 4 cyl, 5 speed, safetied; Anchor 14ft fiberglass boat w/ 55 hp Evinrude motor & trailer; Comet 180 amp welder; Century 230 amp welder; Sanboro 3 hp portable air compressor w/ 30 gal tank; King 15 amp 10" table saw, like new; table saw w/1hp motor; 12v electric trolling motor; JD 210 ride on mower w/variable speed; 4 hp ride-on mower; 2 wheel trailers; IHC 1266 tractor cab; Chev 1/2 ton running boards; antique walking plow, restored; fish finder; hand held GPS unit; 14 rafters, 2x4x16 ft; 7'x9' overhead door w/hardware; 20ft spruce rails; 16ft split rails; quantity of spruce lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's & 1" boards, etc; 60"x80" double pane patio door; 5 aluminum 26"x50" windows; wooden doors; 3 cords poplar firewood; large quantity assorted new & used tools; 2 electric cream separators; cream cans; used tractor tires & 15" tires; new cultivator shovels; 500 gal fuel tank; 45 gal drums; 4 rolls wire; set of harness; rifle & 22 shells; 3 variable 3-9 rifle scopes; many more misc. items. Hitachi 24" cabinet model TV; Viking washer & dryer; small freezer; kitchen suite w/4 swivel chairs; office desk; GSW wringer washer; chrome table & 6 chairs; wooden desk w/hutch; single Mate's bed; 2 39" mattresses; 54" box spring & mattress; coffee tables; lamps; area rug; willow chairs; assorted small kitchen appliances, dishes, glassware, pots & pans, etc; books, toys, ornaments & much more.
Wm Arnold Auction Service
Lake Audy, Man
Auctioneer: Wm Arnold, Phone 848-2234
Auctioneer: Lorne Arnold, 848-2205
4-2 (CB)

Auction Sales

Estate Auction Sale for the late Olive Millar Saturday, April 15th, 10:00 a.m. Sharp
Location waiting room in Rapid City Curling Rink. 19" colour TV; hide-a-bed; easy chair; Kenmore auto washer apartment size; 8 cubic feet freezer; single bed; chest of drawers; oak chair; 2 dining room chairs; file cabinet; small square table; Microsoft computer 1509 model; a very large selection of ornaments and crafts; AG brass ornaments; selection of Bells music boxes, costume jewelry, selection of fancy cups and saucers; microwave oven; spoon collection; 3 wheeled medichair scooter; plus a large selection of household goods. Also a 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, automatic, only 59,000 km. A very good sale.
Hyndman's Auction Service
Box 12, Rapid City, MB
826-2436 or 826-2065
(CB)

Remember The MELVIN BARNESKY + SONS RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION SALE SAT APR 22nd 930am Dst; Fm: ROSSBURN, MB 6 mi's west Hwy #45, 5 mi's north, 1 east, 1/4 south;
See more detailed ad last weeks paper; TRACTORS: Case 2290 dsl, C/A, powershift, 6020hrs; Case 1370 dsl, C/A, 6900hr; Fordson Major w/3pth; FEL: Allied 794 w/bucket; BLADE: Cancade 7ft; COMBINES: JD 6601 + MF 751 Pto's; SWATHER:74 Vers#400 18ft SP; HAYBINE: NH #495 12ft; BALER: NH#851; DRILL: Morris 80-18 hoe; TILLAGE: IHC 645 24+1/2ft VC cult; Deeptillers inc IHC #55 16ft + #50 14ft, 2-12 sec Hbar's; SPRAYER: George White 60ft; MIXMILL: NH#352; STONEPICKER: Degelman 3bat; AUGERS Etc: Sakundiak 40'x7; Vers. 30'x6; POST POUNDER: Shaver, hyd w/ trailer; TRUCKS:1985 GMC 7000 3T, 16ft box w/tarp, safetied; 1973 GMC cab over, 3T w/deck + hoist; 1949 GMC 3T, B+H; 1981 Chev 1T, 350V8,4 spd, 5th whl hitch, safetied; REEFER BOX: 18ftx8ft; TRAILERS: 1991 Duncan 12ft 5th whl; 6 homemade 2+4 wheel; TANK: Kendon hopper wtrlr also Fuel tanks + stand, 1000gal plas tank, pumps etc; Feeders, oilers, Vet supplies, fencing supplies; Walking plows, scuffler etc; Good variety of blacksmith tools, antq + collr items, shop equipt + tools; Roper 8hp ride-on; IHC 5hp tiller; OWNER: Melvin @204-859-2538 ROSSBURN, Mb or
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Auction Sales

ANDY BYSKAL ESTATE FARM AUCTION SALE + NEIGHBOR CONSIGNMENTS FRI Apr 28th, 11am Dst; COMMUNITY ARENA, STRATHCLAIR, MB.
NOTE: Not lots small item selling; TRACTORS:73 MF 1105 dsl, p/shift, CHR, Lpto(2), 2-hyds, factory duals(engine, clutch, p/shift, final drives, Pto clutch rebuilt last 2200hrs); 66 Cockshutt 1650 dsl, hydro, 1-hyd, Lpto, Ps; MH 44 gas, hyd., pulley, 12V; IHC Farmall H, gas, rowcrop w/ FEL; COMBINES: 79 MF750 SP, Cab(silver), 354 dsl turbo, monitors, 2402hrs + 1978 MF 751 Pto, both w/Melroe PU's + choppers; SWATHER: 76 Vers 400 20ft SP, cab; HAYING:MF#9 Sq baler; MH 9ft semi mower; Vicon SD rake; 32ft bale elev; DRILL:1982 Morris M11's(22ft) seedrite's, FA, rods, hws, tarps, low acres; TILLAGE: 78 Wilrich 22ft chisel plow w/hws; 76 IHC #645 23.5ft VC w/hws; 73 IHC #45 18.5ft VS cult w/ hws;73 IHC #45 28ft VS cult w/hws + NH3 kit; 79 Bush Hog 18.5ft tandem disc, 22" notched front, Vg; 77 Herman 44ft hyd hwbar w/hws; 40ft hyd hbar w/4 bar hws; JD#100 16ft chisel plow w/hws; Morris 24ft rod weeder w/multi-plex; OTHER EQUIPT / MISC: Vers 40ft sprayer, tandem; Crown Pto prong stonepicker; 4 whl trlr w/rack; FarmKing 41ftx7"auger w/14hp,ES; Westfield 31ftx7"auger w/12hp, ES; 1250gal plastic tank; Cement mixer + more; TRUCKS: 73 Ford Loiusville 600 3 ton, 330V8 gas, 4+2, w/Cancade 14ft B+H, safetied; 83 Ford Ranger 1/4 ton, 2.3L, 4 spd, new paint; TANK: Haul-All 10ft slide-in w/hyd augers; NEIGHBORS offer: ORVILLE GRILLS: HAYBINE: 87 New Idea #509 9ft; BALER: 78 NH#850 rnd; CCIL G100 discer w/SA+FA; BILL GRILLS: SPRAYER: Vers 3000 67ft, 800gal plas tank w/SED monitor, windshields, foam marker; BALER: JD#336 sq w/kicker; AUGER: Cancade tailgate hyd. swing(5"elec); CAMPER: 89 K+K 10+1/2ft slide-in w/roof rack , ladder, fully loaded; RICHARD AIKMAN: AIR SEEDER Etc: 86 Blanchard 5Y, Pto + CCIL 807 31ft cult(12") w/hws; Sund 10ft raking PU; 16ft x 4" hyd drillfill; 1-2hp , 1-3hp aeration fans; Set 18 x 38 duals; BOAT: FG 14ft w/65hp Merc, trlr w/winch; EXEC: HELEN BYSKAL 204-365-5393 Strathclair, Mb;
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CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT 5:00 P.M.

Auction Sales

JOHN BAYDAK GOOD RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION SALE + GUEST THURS APR 27TH 11am Dst Fm: SHOAL LAKE, Mb 1/2 mi west on Hwy #42
Very little small item selling, pls be on time; TRACTORS/ BLADE: 1975 JD 4630 dsl; 1975 IHC 1066 Farmall, dsl; IHC 706 dsl w/FEL; IHC 350 dsl; Allied 9ft blade; COMBINE: 1979 MF 750 dsl SP, clean; SWATHER: 1976 Vers 400 SP 18ft; BALER: NH 850 rnd; HAYBINE; JD1209 9ft; AIR SEEDER: Flexicoil 1100 hyd. + JD 27ft deeptiller(12"); TILLAGE: Laurier 53ft hyd Hbar; IHC #45 28+1/2ft VS cult ; JD12ft oneway; STONEPICKERS: Degelman 3bat; MelCam 410 side pull; SPRAYER: Vers 60ft; ,GRAIN VAC: Walinga 1000 Pto; AUGERS ETC: Westfield J207 41ftx7 w/18hp,ES; Vers 36ftx6 w/11hp,ES; Robin 22ftx6, gas eng; ;TRUCKS: 1983 Ford F150 1/2T,safetied; 1968 Dodge 1T, 318V8 w/B+H; 1949 Chev 1T;CAR: 1988 Chrysler 5th Ave, 4dr, loaded, safetied; BOAT: GlassStar 15.5ft w/ 70hp w/trlr; GUEST: Two 930 Case tractors dsl's, 1 w/ cab; MISC: Slide-in watertank, tablesaw, car ramps, 2 elec cream separators, 5hp tiller + more; OWNER: 204-759-2756 SHOAL LAKE, MB.
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Remember the BRUCE + LOIS GRAHAM FARM DISPERSAL AUCTION SALE Wed Apr 19th 11am Dst Fm: Binscarth, Mb 4 mi's east Hwy#16 or Foxwarren, Mb 4 mi's west Hwy#16
Note: Very little small selling; See last weeks paper for full ad; TRACTORS: 1982 IHC 5488, dsl, C/A, duals, 5436hrs; 1976 IHC 4366 4WD w/1986 dsl cummins cab; 1978 Duetz 130-06 dsl, Cab w/FEL; IHC B414, dsl, 3Pth; 3PTH: 5ft roto-vator, 8ft deeptiller, 6ft mower; 60" rotary mower; 7ft cult; 7ft cultihws; 7ft mower; RIDE-ON: Noma 12.5hp; COMBINE: 1982 IHC 1482 Pto; SWATHER: 86 IHC 75 PTO 25ft; AIR SEEDER:1991 Bourgault 2115 Special + CI 279 36ft cult w/ packers; TILLAGE: MF 128 33ft deeptiller + 1 for parts; BWF 20ft tandem disc; More; STONE PICKER: Leon 3000 Pto 3 bat; AUGERS: 2 Bergen Pto(65ft + 40ft, 10+3/4"); TRUCKS:1969 White Freightliner, tandem, 250 Cummins w/ 18ft B+H; 1966 Kenworth tandem, 318 Detroit w/20ft B+H; 1975 Dodge 4X4 3/4 ton; 1984 1/4T Mazda, parts; SPRAYER: SpraFoil 50ft in-truck TANK/ TRLR: Prairie Built 15ft slide-in; 5th whl trlr w/ramps; FUELTANK: 1-1300gal, 4 compt w/steel stand; SHOP+MISC/TIRES etc: Info: BRUCE @ 204-532-2147 BINSCARTH, MB.
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Auction Sales

RICHARD + LEVENIA BILINSKY PREMIUM FARM REDUCTION AUCTION SALE SAT APRIL 29TH 1130am Dst; Fm: ROSSBURN, MB 1/4 mi west on Hwy#45
NOTE: Majority equipt stored inside. No small item selling; Airstrips close by, info on request; TRACTORS:1989 JD 4955, dsl, p/shift 15 spd, C/A/ H/R, Lpto, 3-hyds., radial duals, 4990hrs, 2nd owner, premaum; 1975 JD 4430, dsl, Quad 16, C/A/H/R, Lpto(dual), 2-hyd's., 3400hrs engine OH, clean; 1964 JD 4010 dsl, 8 spd, single hyd; COMBINES: 1982 JD 7721 Pto, chopper, belt PU, air foil, clean; 1984 MF 860 SP, dsl, C/A/H/R, Melroe #378 belt Pu, chopper, clean; SWATHERS: JD#580 25ft Pto; 2 Versatile 24ft Pto's(1 parts);HAYING: 1998 JD 945 13ft mower conditioner(disc bine), hydro swing, mint; 1994 Case/IH 8465A rnd baler, auto, fully loaded, one owner, mint; RAKES:NH#258 9ft; NH 256 7ft; Ford 7ft 3Pth; SEEDING: 1987 JD 9350's 40ft DD rubber press drills, auto fold, own transport, 2nd owner, clean; TILLAGE: JD 50ft cult, 5 plex w/ hws; Morris CP 325 31ft deeptiller w/hws; JD 14ft deeptiller; JD16ft discer; HIGHWAY TRACTOR: 1987 Freightliner Conventional,425 Cat(80,000 km's on reb eng), 13 spd, air ride, 60"sleeper, Vg cond, safetied Sept 2000; TRAILERS: 1979 Lode-Master 38ft grain, new tarp, 22.5 rubber, safetied May 2000; 1982 Peerless 53ft drop deck, air ride, beaver tails, hay extns, safetied July 2000; SLIDE-IN TANK: 1994 Stor-King 16ft seed/fert.; SPRAYER:1988 Flexi-coil System 62 82ft, wind screen, 800gal, markers, auto fold, 2nd owner; STONEPICKER: Degelman 3 bat, gr.dr.; MISC: Farmec hopper w/tlr; Gandy 20ft applicator; FUELTANKS / STANDS;500gal + 300gal + stands; 1999 500gal HD, baffles,12v pump w/trlr; 2-1200gal watertanks; Neighbors offers: JD12ft discer w/box; Wilrich 28ft cult w/hws; IHC 970 9ft crimper; hyd land scraper; OWNERS: 204 859-2508, Fax 204-859-3067 Rossburn, Mb
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In Memoriam

Horner - In loving memory of our daughter and sister Wendy Horner who passed away suddenly on April 14, 1999. We love you Wendy and miss you so much. Rest in Peace. Mother & Ken, Judy & Jim, Wayne, Doreen & family. x (C6)

Scott - In loving memory of a dear father, George, who passed away April 8, 1982.

I do not need a special day
To bring you to my mind
The days I do not think of you
Are very hard to find
I am thankful for the time we shared
Memories hold you near
Though absent, you will always be
Loved, missed, and very dear.

Lovingly remembered by son, Barry. x (C6)

Auction Sales

ELMER + ROSE BOUCHER GOOD RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION SALE TUES APR 25TH 11am Dst; Fm: BINSCARTH, MB 3 mi's west PTH#478, 2 south, 1 west
NOTE: Larger equipt in shed; Please be on time, very little smalls; TRACTORS(1w/ FEL): 1988 Duetz 7120,dsl, C/ A, 3pth, Lpto(2), triple hyd, duals, only 3361hrs, one owner, premium; Duetz 7206 dsl, 540/ 1000 Lpto, only 3496hrs w/ Leon 626 FEL w/bkt; BLADE: Leon 8ft w/frame; COMBINE: CI 9600 PTO, monitor, chopper (clean); SWATHER: Vers 400 18ft SP, Ford six; DRILL: Two MF#43 13ft drills(26 ft) w/markers + Fa's; TILLAGE: CI 203 25ft Deeptiller w/hws; Morris 32ft cult w/hws; 25ft Liq kit; 5 (28ft) secs Morris hws; Breaking plow; TRUCK: 1971 Chev C40 2 ton, 8 cyl, 4 spd, Cancade B+H, 56,635 miles; STONEPICKER: Degelman 3 bat; SPRAYER: Versatile 580 68ft, tandem, 500gal plas tank; WESTFIELD AUGERS: 1-W70-41 (41x7) w/16/18hp gas, ES; 1-707-36 (36ftx7") w/10hp gas; 1 older 30x7; 14ft hyd drillfill; TANKS: 2-300gal, 2 oval fuel; 1-500gal water; FENCEPOSTS: Apx 50 green tr + sharpened also 3-21ft hydro poles; CB'S:1 Base, 3 mobile's; TIRES: Number of 16", 1-18.4x30; WHEELS: 2 JD AR steel lug; MISC: Number hyd cyl's; Logging chains; 4 load binders; Few handtools; Asst nuts, bolts, washers etc; Cult + DT shovels; 17 bags Treflan QR5 + more; OWNERS: 204-532-2310 BINSCARTH, MB
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Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank our family and friends for all the sympathy cards and the food sent to our house at the time of Cecil's funeral. It was all deeply appreciated. Thanks very much. Joe & Hazel Andreychuk. x (CD)

I would like to thank the Doctors, Nurses and staff of Minnedosa Hospital for the care I received while in hospital. Also thank you for the phone calls, flowers, cards and gifts. Sincerely, Margaret Nicholl. x (CD)

Minnedosa Bombers won the MAHA "D" Provincials and would like to thank the following people: The Time Keepers, Referees, Gate Keepers, Bookkeepers, Orville Maddl, Karen Parenteau, Evelyn Neufeld, Dave McDonald, Pat Robinson, Ross McNabb, Frank Taylor, Bill McVey, Jerry Roy, Shawna Sotas, Kyla Burton, Ron Riley, Jody Smith, Kristin Tyhy, Minnedosa Minor, Rink staff and Chris Harrison. .(CD)

Auction Sales

Remember the TWO FARM EQUIPT DISPERSALS plus CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE MON APR 17TH 11am Dst, COMMUNIPLEX, SHOAL LAKE, Mb
See last weeks paper for full ad; DARYL BARNESKY, Alberta 403-935-5575, COMBINE: 1981 Allis Gleaner N6 SP, premium, 1200hrs; SWATHER: 81 Versatile 4400 22ft SP; TRACTOR: IHC#966 dsl; TRUCK: 81 Ford LT9000 tandem, Cummins dsl w/1996 Cancade Monobody 20ft B+H, lots extra's, safetied Sept 1999; MARCEL HUBERDEAU @ 204-683-2349: TRACTORS: 1984 Case 2294, dsl; 1991 Belarus 825, MFWD w/FEL; COMBINE:74 JD#6601; SWATHER: 77 Vers#400 SP 15ft; FORAGE HARV: NH#890; SEED/TILL: IHC#100 21ft drills; Wilrich 24ft cult; JD 24ft hbar; TRUCK:68 GMC 2+1/2T w/ B+H; STONEPICKER: Degelman,3 bat; AUGER: Allied 741 Pto; CONSIGNMENTS: TRACTORS: IHC W4 gas; JD A w/FEL; BALERS:1990 Hesston 550; IHC#241; MIXMILL: NH#357 w/PBF; SPRAYCOUPE:1984 Melroe 116 60ft, 562hrs; SPRAYER: Vers 3000 68ft; TRUCK:90 Dodge Club Cab, safetied; SEED/TILL: Bourgault 36ft cult w/138 hyd air seeder; Melroe #264 30ft drills; 89 Summers 53ft hyd hbar; STONEPICKERS: Riteway 2 bat; Crown side pull; AUGERS: FarmKing 1-46x8 Pto, 1-36x7 w/10hp; Sakundiak 46x8 Pto; 3PTH: 7ft cult; 2 fur plow; TRAILERS: Holiday 29+1/2ft 5th whl camper; 5th whl 14ft closed in alum; Livestock 14ft, bumper; OTHER: Cement mixer; Hyd binsweep; JD R72 ride-on; 1-4hp, 2-5hp tillers; 8hpchipper/shredder; Blower/multi-vac; Beaver 10" wood lathe; Evinrude 4.5hp outboard; 5 chainsaws; 200 fenceposts; More;
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Cards of Thanks

Watson - The family of the late Don Watson, would like to say thank you to Dr. Roche, the nursing staff and all the caregivers at the Minnedosa Hospital for the care and concern they gave Don. Also thanks to relatives and friends for the many phone calls, visits, cards and offers of help. We also wish to say thanks for the beautiful flowers, all the delicious food sent to the house and for the lunch provided by the Newdale W.I. and Newdale U.C.W. Thanks to Rae's Funeral Service for the assistance they gave us. All has been greatly appreciated. Jean, Garry & family, Dale & family. x (CD)

They won't know you're out there... UNLESS YOU'RE IN HERE! 867-3816

Auction Sales

HARVEY HACKMAN ESTATE GOOD FARM AUCTION SALE WED APR 26TH 11:30 am Dst; Fm: SILVERTON, MB on PTH Hwy # 478 6 mile's north;
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Minnedosa Homecoming 2000 Report

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We received some letters from people planning Homecoming events and thought you'd like to hear about them. A reunion for Years 1940's and 1950's will be held Tuesday, July 4th at the Minnedosa Fairgrounds beginning at 5:00 PM. Barbecues will be provided, bring your own meat, lawn chair and refreshments. Everything else will be provided. Contact Jim Clark or Donna (Kartanson) Brown in Minnedosa or Vi Bjarnason in Winnipeg. A reunion/barbecue for the Class of 1978 is being planned for July 8th at Jeff McDonald's Farm beginning in the afternoon. Bring your own stuff! Contact Myrna Charles-Minnedosa. On July 4th, the Minnedosa Kinsmen and Kinettes-Kin Homecoming Reunion/Wine and Cheese is being planned for M.C.C.C. 7:00-9:00 PM where the Sanderson Room Dedication will take place at 8:30.

Are you planning on participating in the Talent Show July 3rd? Please contact Marc Chisholm of Minnedosa and let him know your interest. What about the Art and Craft Show July 2nd? Contact Jean Sharpe of Minnedosa.

Skateboard Association asks Town for assistance

By Nancy Chemerika

Mark Thompson and Jason Treloar, representing the Minnedosa Skateboard Association, attended last Tuesday's Council meeting to request assistance in their goal of developing a local skateboard park.

Initially the Minnedosa Skateboard Association, which has about 30 members, hoped to develop a park on the CPR property located at the site of the former Alfalfa Mills. The Association's request that CPR lease the land to the Town of Minnedosa for use by the local skateboard enthusiasts, was recently denied.

The MSA's new proposal involved establishing a permanant skatepark in the northeast end of town at the Kinsmen Park site. If approved, the site could potentially host a 60' by 100' concrete slab, in addition to providing a safe, convenient, and accessible location. The delegation noted that the existing lighting at the site would allow skaters to use the facility until the early evening hours.

The MSA has received a quote from Prairie Concrete of $7,200 for cement and materials to build the slab. With using volunteer labour, additional fundraising and grants, the MSA estimated that preparation, labour, and finishing would cost approximately $2,000.

The MSA requested that the Town allow them to use an approximate 60'by 100' area in the existing Kinsmen park, and contribute funds for the slab totalling $7,200.

After some discussion, Council agreed to table the matter pending further information and consultation with the involved parties.

Planning Scheme Amendment

Mayor Drebit and two members of Council were authorized to attend the Yellowhead Highway Association Annual Conference in Winnipeg, May 25 to 27. Mayor Drebit is also a director of the Yellowhead Highway Association.

The Minnedosa Parks and Recreation Board submitted a repayment plan of $400 per year over the next 10 years to Council for the well installed at the cabin area.

By-law 2421 being a by-law to close a portion of 1st SE, was given first reading by Council. By-law 2419, being a by-law to amend the Minnedosa District Planning Scheme was also given first reading. The by-law involves rezoning two lots in the north east corner of town from RA (suburban), to R2 (residential). Approval for subdivision of this property was given last year.

Council supported a motion brought forth by Councillor Trott to support the Minnedosa Kinsmen in their proposal to rebuild a playground in the northwest corner of town. Council agreed to match funds contributed by the Kinsmen to the project to a maximum of $6,000.

Council will be contacting the local RCMP to provide the Town with a definitive statement regarding by-law enforcement.

Library report...

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"In 1999 our patrons challenged our abilities with 2028 reference questions. During the year we had 192 interloan requests from other libraries and we borrowed 229 titles," stated Mrs. Johnson.

Johnson added that the planned 2,400 square foot addition to the existing library is expected to greatly increase the requests for information from the community, and the ease with which they will be resolved. In addition to an ecology centre, archives, and enhanced children's area, the expanded facility will also include an expanded technology centre. The technology centre is expected to house five computers with internet access, versus the one currently in use.

"All aspects of the addition are expected to increase traffic in the facility. It will be an exciting time for the Minnedosa Regional Library," concluded Johnson.

Work on the Millennium Addition is expected to begin this summer and conclude during the fall or winter of 2000.

22 year old male stabbed at Erickson

At about 2:30 a.m., on April 7th, members of the Yellowhead RCMP Detachment were called to investigate an incident in Erickson, Manitoba, where a 22 year old male subject was stabbed with a knife.

At the present time, a 22 year old male is in custody and investigation is continuing.

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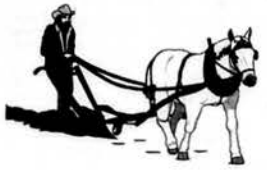


SPRING 2000

AG SECTION

Minnedosa Agricore elevator has busy opening month

After more than a year of construction, the newest addition to the growing Agricore fleet of newage elevators located in Minnedosa has completed its first month of operation and elevator manager Craig Holmes is more than pleased with both the performance of the facility and the handle.

"During our first month of operation", stated Holmes, "we put over 14,000 gross tonnes through the facility. That includes Canola, wheat and barley." It was the area covered, though, that seemed to really impress the employees of the new facility, as grain has been hauled in from areas as far away as St. Rose to the north and Harte, located south of Brookdale.

Cleanor operator Owen Bryce keeps a close eye on the operations from a computer terminal that monitors every facet of the operation underway.

Since opening, 65 rail cars have passed through the operation with operators expecting another 25 to be put through this past Friday.

The facility employs two cleaner operators, a grain manager, elevator manager, producer services representative and an assistant elevator manager as well as receptionist. As the handle increases, additional employees may be added to the staff.

One of the most efficient elevators thus far opened, the cleaning facility is the most impressive with no less than seven separate grain cleaning systems in place.

Owen Bryce is one of the cleaner operators and indicated that the throughput in the cleaners will max out at about 3,000 bushels per hour once the facility is running at its optimum speed. The cleaning tolerance in the new facility is less than a tenth of one per cent making the final product ready to be loaded directly onto ships at the other end with no further handling of the grain.

"This allows added incentive in the form of an income increase to the producers", stated Bryce. "Before, rail cars had to be shunted around at the far end of the line in order to put the grain through the cleaning facilities at the docks. Now, that step is eliminated and that allows for reduced costs to the shippers and added incentives to the producers and elevators."

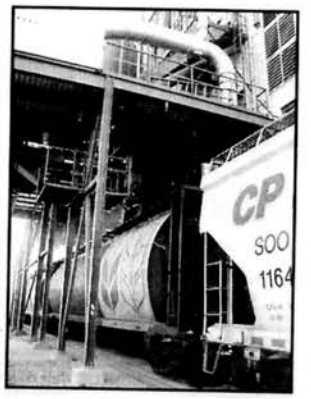
One new innovation in particular is the efficiency of the fusarium cleaner which allows the unwanted particles to be separated from the grain before shipping. "This allows us to give the producer a better grade than we were able to previously. That is another bonus with using this facility," stated Bryce.

In all, the facility beats the old and antiquated elevator system hands down with operators now controlling every facet of the operation from computer terminals.

Has the new elevator technology reached its full potential? Owen Bryce, who recently transferred to the Minnedosa elevator from Strathclair, believes that it must be close. "I don't know what else can be done to make the system more efficient", he states. "It sure beats the old elevators in every way I can think of. It will take us six hours to fill the 25 cars we expect in Friday. Before, it was one car per hour at best".

The railways like the system as well and have gone to great lengths to see that the new high-throughput elevators are served with the greatest amount of cars in the quickest possible time. Unfortunately for the older and slower elevators, the pressure is on in what can only best be described as a losing battle against the new faster and more efficient technologies.

This could not be more aptly demonstrated as this past week, Minnedosa witnessed the destruction of the UGG elevator, one that had graced the skyline for almost forty years. How long will it be before photographs will be the only reminder of those heady days when six or eight elevators were strung along the rail lines of every prairie town.



Rail cars being loaded at the Minnedosa Agricore terminal.

Website Empowers Tech-Savvy Growers

Vancouver, BC - Statcom Limited gives oat and canola farmers free access to vital market information, designed to improve their profitability.

The two websites - www.oatgrower.com and www.growcanola.com - offer Canadian growers valuable, timely information on prices, production and trade data; weather and agronomic data; market analysis; news affecting crops - even marketing advice.

These new websites are unique because of their focus on delivering information-rich current data about oat and canola markets in particular. These are services that two of Canada's leading grain companies believe will be valued by the producers they serve.

"Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and AgPro Grain are committed to providing Canadian producers with access to marketing services that help them build their business success," says Steve Schuetz, Senior Merchandiser at the Pool. "Initiatives like Statcom's new oat and canola grower sites provide Canadian producers with instant digital access to the latest market information, which means they are better positioned to improve the profitability of their operations."

Agricore's marketing manager Randy Cook says putting marketing information and prices on Statcom's sites makes good sense. "We know that more and more growers are turning to the Statcom sites for current statistics and agronomic information. We hope they'll follow the link of Agricore's site and contact us to arrange for marketing contracts."

According to Statcom president Randy Strychar, access to better information, combined with expert analysis, significantly narrows the information gap between large grain companies and the average Canadian farmer.

"We collect information from hundreds of global sources that impact Canadian growers and make it easily available. Our websites are commodity-specific- www.oatgrower.com is dedicated to oat growers and www.growcanola.com is dedicated to canola growers. Each gives growers a clear, concise and professional analysis of all the factors that affect their crops, which substantially evens the playing field between large companies and individual farmers."

Canadian farmers are quickly adapting to the Internet and taking full advantage of its applications. A fall 1999 Angus Reid study found that one in three Canadian farmers regularly uses the Internet.

Farmers with Internet access can log onto Statcom's websites at any time to check the latest market news. After checking the local weather forecast and soil conditions, they can also find marketing advice on a variety of factors that affect their crops, plus price information and analysis that helps them make informed decisions.

"What I like about oatgrower.com is the fact that it's all oat-related information and it's all on one website," says Will Groeneveld, President of the Prairie Oat Growers Association. "You can get information such as daily oat commentaries, future prices and actual cash prices at local mills and elevators. I would definitely recommend that oat growers visit this website."

Statcom (www.statcom-online.com) is the world's largest provider of oat and canola information. With contact and data gathered from around the globe, Statcom brings information to clients quickly, concisely and in a user-friendly format.

Agricore (www.agricore.com) provides fully integrated marketing and handling services through its prairie-wide network of elevators plus a full range of agronomic inputs, supplies and services through agro-centres across western Canada.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool (www.swp.com) is Canada's largest publicly traded agribusiness co-operative, with annual sales worldwide of close to $3.6 billion. The company's Class B shares are listed on the TSE under the stock symbol SWP.B.

Farmers earning some 'green' by going green

An innovative tax credit program that rewards conservation practices is providing popular with Manitoba farmers and RMs alike. And if the program's success is any indication, it may serve as a model for the next generation of publicly funded environmental initiatives.

Designed to provide tangible incentives for conservation-minded producers, the Environmental Tax Credit Program rewards farmers who are actively practising environmentally friendly stewardship on their land. The reward comes in the form of a $1 per acre reduction on municipal land tax bills.

"Most landowners see taxes as a high priority issue," said Jeff Thiele, soil conservationist with the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA). "This program taps into the desire for tax relief, while promoting a strong conservation ethic."

The pilot project's goal is to preserve soil and water quality, and to maintain existing native habitat. Eligible land cover for the $1 per acre credit includes cropped land with more than 40 per cent crop residue after seeding, tame forage land, native grassland, wetlands, and riparian areas with tree or grass cover within 100 metres of a waterway.

Available in the RMs of Mountain North and Strathcona, the program recognizes and rewards 'ecological services' - the non-traded public goods produced on private land - provided by landowners. Examples of ecological services include practices that preserve native habitat, soil and water quality, and aquifer recharge areas for future generations.

In 1999, the program's first year, 61,000 acres qualified for the credit, representing an impressive 28 per cent of the total privately-owned land base of the two RMs. This year the numbers have swelled, with more than 88,000 acres, or 40 per cent of the land base, expected to be eligible for the credit. The pilot project is expected to run for three years, with a target of 50 per cent of the land base in each RM being protected by the third year. Each RM consists of about 110,000 acres of privately owned land.

The program is the first of its kind to recognize and reward good stewardship of private land, says Thiele. "No system has been developed in this province, or in Canada, to establish the value of ecological services which benefit society as a whole," explained Thiele. "Without some form of compensation for these services, producers will be tempted to make these resources 'pay their own way.' That can mean adopting practices that compromise wildlife habitat, flood control measures, or long-term soil and water quality."

In addition to numerous environmental dividends, Thiele said participating RMs can also expect to see reduced maintenance costs through the life of the program.

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Are Soil Conservation Practises Changing?

by Dennis Haak, District Soil Conservationist, PFRA

Why don't we hear as much about soil conservation as we did 10 to 15 years ago? Are farmers doing a better job of conserving their soil, or are short-term economic issues taking precedence?

Both answers may be true to some extent. However, two important points should be noted. The first is that soil degradation is still a concern. The second is that many producers are being forced to change how they look at soil conservation.

Fifteen years ago, PFRA initiated the first of several soil conservation programs in Saskatchewan. With the co-operation of the provincial government and numerous local farm groups, financial and technical assistance was provided to help producers implement soil conservation practices on their farms. Eligible practices included seeding forages on highly erodible land, planting field shelterbelts and in-crop wind barriers, and reducing tillage. There was a large uptake in these programs, especially when wind erosion became a serious problem during some of the drought years of the late 1980s.

In the early 1990s, when the funding for these programs dried up, significant advances in air seeder technology allowed farmers to implement low disturbance direct seeding on their own. This ultimate form of reduced tillage has been the most significant development in soil conservation over the past 10 years.

Nevertheless, while we have seen a reduction in soil degradation, it still remains a serious concern today. That's because not nearly all land is direct seeded, especially in areas where fallow acreage is still high. Also, with the increased use of pulse and oilseed crops, there is less production of crop residue that protects the soil from erosion. Finally, there remain significant areas that are extrememly susceptible to erosion, such as waterways and knolls.

Further reductions in soil degradation are possible, but new solutions may be required. It could be argued that some of the practices promoted in the 1980s are no longer practical for today's producer. Today's producer manages more acres, and yet has less time and money. Dismal grain prices have forced most to seek off-farm employment for a significant part of the year.

For these producers, acceptable soil conservation practices must not involve a significant investment of time or money. This requirement could exclude annual crop barriers, grassed waterways, manure application on knolls, seeding saline patches to salt tolerant forages, and possibly even field shelterbelts.

There are currently two widely accepted soid conservation practices for producers; direct seeding annual crops, and seeding entire fields to perennial forages. The rate of direct seeding will continue to grow because it is a time saver that actually allows farmers to manage more acres.

We can also expect an increase in the establishment of perennial forages on land that is environmentally or economically marginal for growing annual crops. Environmentally marginal land includes land susceptible to erosion, salinity, drought, or frost. Increasingly, producers will deal with geographically specific problems such as field gullies, saline patches, and eroded knolls by seeding the entire field to forage. Farmers in the brown soil zone who feel that continuous cropping with direct seeding is not feasible due to insufficient moisture, will also increasingly seed the farm to perennial forage.

Ironically, while farmers continue to manage ever larger fields, precision farming technology is providing more detailed information on the differences within individual fields. Acceptable precision farming practices in the future will also require minimal investment in time and money. Variable rate application of inputs that are part of existing seeding and spraying operations may be acceptable, but additional field operations to treat different parts of the field separately will not be widely accepted due to extra time and cost.

At this point, researchers feel we are a long way from applying variable rate inputs like seed and fertilizer, because much of the response to inputs varies from year-to-year depending on the weather. In other words, we need to be able to predict growing season weather before we can effectively vary crop inputs.

It is unfortunate that we seem to have lost a significant number of feasible soil conservation practices. While direct seeding is a power tool, it may not be enough. A good example is the concern with pulse crops that produce very little residue cover for the soil.

It's time for some new ideas.

Farmers going green

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that good conservation practices reduce soil erosion and flooding problems. Spinoffs from that can reduce road and crossing repair costs, and result in fewer problems with silt build-up in ditches, to provide just a couple of examples."

Funding for the project has been provided by PFRA through the National Soil and Water Conservation Program. Ducks Unlimited Canada, the Northwest Soil Management Association, and the RMs of Mountain North and Strathcona.

Opportunities to expand the program to other RMs and Conservation Districts are also being explored, said Thiele.

"Several other RMs have expressed interest in what we're doing, and are looking into implementing something similar in a year or two."

The program is being evaluated on an ongoing basis to assess savings to the RMs, as well as land use changes, and landowner and public perception. The possibility of delivering other conservation programs through the municipal tax system is also being examined.

For more information on the Environmental Tax Credit Program, contact your local PFRA office, the DU Killarney office, or the municipal offices of Mountain North and Strathcona.

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Beating Conventional Tillage with a Club

Join the club. That's what a Manitoba environmental group is telling producers interested in converting from traditional farming practices to zero-till.

The Manitoba Zero Tillage Research Association (MZTRA) began the Farm Family Reduced Tillage Club as a way to get producers thinking about their soil management practices. Through the program, MZTRA informs farmers about the advantages of reduced or zero tillage, while getting them to share ideas and experiences with other producers in their community.

Farm family clubs have been set up throughout the province, with groups consisting of traditional and no-till producers. Most clubs have between 10 and 15 members, who decided the group's direction and what they hope to accomplish in their area.

"The clubs are an opportunity for producers to get together and talk about real production issues," said Raelene Ostrom, an extension specialist at MZTRA. "Producers appreciate hearing about what other farmers are doing, and not being told what to do or have industry dealers try and sell them something. These farmers talk about what works and what doesn't work for them. The clubs work because producers hold the opinions of their peers in such high regard."

The first club began in January, 2000 in Mather, southeast of Brandon. Since then, clubs have been popping up everywhere with the membership swelling to 50 farmers. Ostrom describes these clubs as the 'coffee row' in any rural town - an informal and relaxed atmosphere. Most meetings take place at a member's farm and end when the group decides it's time to head back to work.

"For these guys, farming is more of a production system with many interesting factors that come into play, especially when it comes to reduced tillage," Ostrom said. "Most farmers don't think about the different situations that can come up until they happen, which can inevitably affect their end result. By taking part in these clubs and talking about the situations with other farmers ahead of time, they're better prepared to deal with them."

Through this program, initially funded by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) through the Canada Agri-Infrastructure Program (CAIP), Ostrom hopes to alleviate any misconceptions farmers have about reduced-till. Zero tillage goes by a number of names, including min-till or minimum tillage, low-seed disturbance, and conservation tillage. In the end, Ostrom said techniques may change slightly with the terminology, but the concept and results remain the same.

Adapting to new technology and the cost of new equipment are other concerns 'old school' farmers have about changing their practices. Most producers and their fathers worked the land a certain way their entire lives, many with a good amount of success. Changing gears now may not make a lot of sense.

"They'll need different seeding equipment, and because of the new computerized systems, many guys will be unsure how to use it," Ostrom said.

This uncertainty can breed hesitation. However, farmers who are successfully using zero-till help overcome this hurdle by discussing its pros and cons at club meetings. As well, club members are taken out to different fields in their district where various tillage practices are used. This way producers can physically see the differences and decide if no-till is good for them and their land.

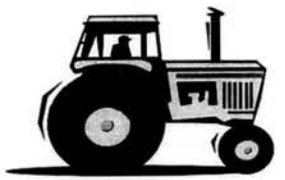
One farmer who has made the change from conservation to zero-till is Dan Hacault. Hacault, an active member of the Swan Lake family tillage club, along with related groups, has been using zero-till since 1996. After doing research and talking with other farmers about the benefits of zero tillage, the Swan Lake farmer converted his land first to reduced tillage, and then completely over to zero.

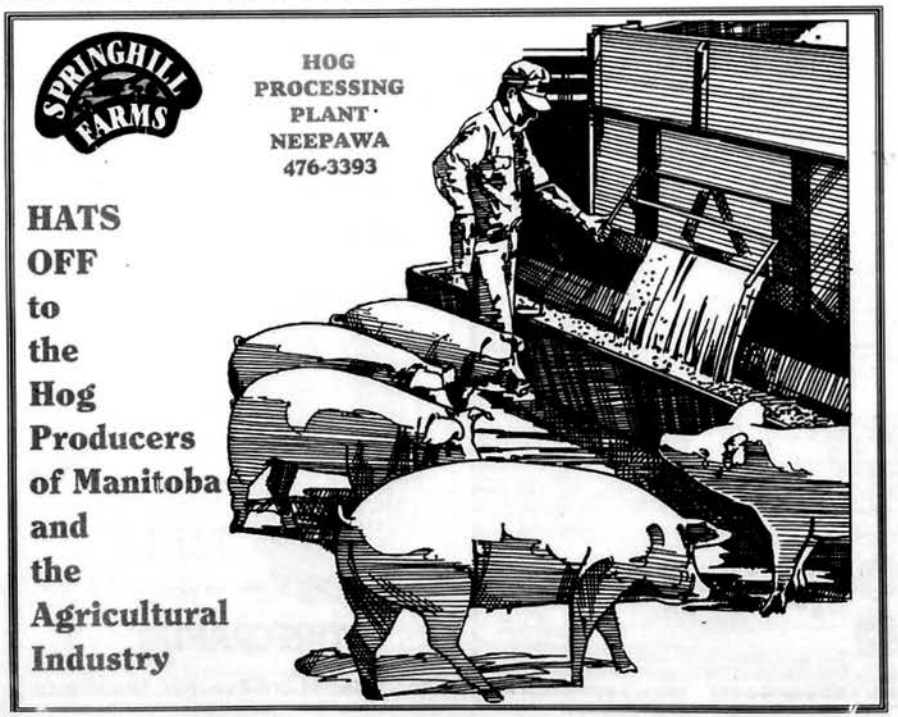
"I'm seeding about 1,300 acres of my own land and I do another 2,500 acres of custom seeding besides that," Hacault said, "Zero-till saves labor and fuel costs. We were able to cut back on our machinery investment, while covering a lot more acres."

When the club first began in his area, Hacault said there were very few no-till farmers. Now, just two years later, the club boasts 12 no-tillers with more expected soon. Hacault added, the most beneficial aspect of the club is the networking of ideas and experiences. With such a small district, having someone who is dealing with the same issues as he does helps solve problems quicker.

"What we do when we get together is talk about zero-till, try to disseminate the information and share the things we've learned," Hacault said. "Because we are so close together, the problems I have on my farm are likely going to be the same as the next guy two-to-three miles away and we can solve them together."

For more information about the Farm Family Reduced Tillage Club or Manitoba Zero Tillage Research Association, contact Raelene Ostrom or Ron Gares at (204) 729-8838.





Background on Land Management: A New Approach

Staff at DU Canada's Brandon Field Office (BFO) are working to ensure that strong relationships are maintained well into the future with southwest Manitoba producers. Producers have advised DU Canada that they need more on-farm technical support in the establishment of conservation practices that assist in improving overall production, management, and income.

In response, the BFO has initiated a communications strategy designed to improve service delivery and information flow to southwest Manitoba farmers, landowners, and municipalities. Through the strategy, DU Canada is positioning itself as a "Partner in Land Management" to southwest Manitoba producers. This concept recognizes that individual producers are really "land managers," because they have dominion over the parcels they farm. While affected significantly by public policy, global markets, financial trends, and the actions of their neighbours, it is their decisions alone that ultimately determine how their land is used over time.

Land can be managed for many uses - for dryland crops or irrigation; for pasture or feedlot; for wetlands, water quality, or watershed management; for forest products; or for wildlife. And many of these uses are complementary.

Successful land managers will look at the type of land they have, and review its opportunities and limitations before developing a long-term land use plan to achieve their family's quality of life goals. These goals will primarily be financial, although other goals may relate to water supply security, improved soil quality, or esthetics. The Manitoba Farm Planner, developed by Keystone Agricultural Producers, is viewed as an excellent resource in developing a long-term land use plan.

Staff at DU Canada's Brandon Field Office are responsible for program delivery within 48 rural municipalities in southwest Manitoba. Key Program Areas are focused within 14 municipalities north and south of Brandon and served by satellite offices in Minnedosa and Killarney. Program offerings relate to wetland restoration, preservation and management of native grassland, agriculture-conservation land exchanges, conservation easements, research, comprehensive conservation district cooperation, winter wheat promotion, forage option assistance, and an innovative municipal tax credit pilot project.

The Value of Winter Wheat

By Debbie Hysop

Winter wheat acres have increased substantially in Manitoba as producers realize the many benefits of including the crop in their rotation. Winter wheat offers good potential for profit while providing producers with a means of managing risk, a key factor on today's farm. It's also a land management option promoted recently in several winter wheat production seminars held recently throughout agri-Manitoba.

The seminars provided producers with information on topics ranging from agronomics to marketing to land management. They were sponsored by Winter Cereals Canada, Ducks Unlimited Canada, and Manitoba Agriculture and Food, with Manitoba Ag. Reps. providing initial program direction and workshop logistics in nine communities.

Growing winter wheat can be profitable.

Manitoba Agriculture and Food economist Keith Kyle pointed to the crop's yield advantage - up to 30% higher than spring wheat. Even with the price differential compared to spring wheat, he said it's a good alternative. "Down the road, markets will be increasing for winter wheat. And I think it's going to go up in price,' he said, pointing to growing international markets for winter wheat.

Its milling and cooking qualities are suited to the production of flat breads, crackers, oriental noodles, and pizza dough, all growing markets.

Another reason for his optimism is the continuing growth of a strong domestic feed market, due in part to the crop's potential to limit the impact of diseases like fusarium as well as insect damage.

Killarney farmer Kevin Archibald has grown three crops of winter wheat, and is enthusiastic about the domestic feed market potential. "Our hog feeding industry is really taking off here," he said. "We're soon going to be a feed deficit area. One of the challenges has been to grow fusarium free feed grains, and winter wheat holds that promise. If we can grow the bushels per acre, and without fusarium, it should be the feed of choice for hog producers."

In fact, last year, Archibald said he hauled his winter wheat directly from the combine to market, and it all went for hog feed. "That was very good money for us," he added.

Growing winter wheat also spreads out the workload for producers. Seeding a crop in the fall means less land to seed in the spring, which can offer producers the chance to seed more high return cash crops earlier, for optimum yields. It takes some of the pressure off during the traditional harvest time, too.

There's also the potential for lower input costs for the crop at a time when every producer is trying to lower costs.

It doesn't require spraying a wild oat or wild millet herbicide, for example, because it generally just outgrows those weeds in the spring. Resistance to Group 1 herbicides is fast becoming a problem in some areas of the province, and if a producer can grow a crop and not spray it, that's another year the weeds aren't exposed to herbicide.

On the land management front, winter wheat can be a tool in ensuring long term soil health and erosion control. And it benefits wildlife. Seeding into standing stubble provides undisturbed nesting areas in the spring ; the ducks are finished nesting by the time the field is harvested in August, said DU's Kelly Bell. That's another factor that makes the crop a good fit on the Archibald farm. "We do have a goal here of providing a home for wildlife and farming together," said Archibald. "Winter wheat lends itself to that tremendously. I can't remember how many times I've been spraying winter wheat with a boom and seeing duck nests in the field miles from water. If we'd been seeding those fields, those nests would have been ruined."

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Ag. Rep. District to receive 6 weather stations

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Ag. Rep. District has benefited from the provinces plan to install almost 400 weather stations across the province over the next three years.

This spring, one automated weather station will be installed in each of the Rural Municipalities of Odanah, Minto, Clanwilliam, Harrison, Saskatchewan, and Park.

Using a variety of sensors and gauges, the weather stations will gather intensive information on weather conditions such as rainfall, temperature, humidity, and soil moisture content. The wireless communications technology will instantly transmit this data back to the Agrometeorological Centre of Excellence (ACE) in Carman, where it will be fed through computer models. Information at the individual weather stations will be updated every 15 minutes, 24 hours a day.

In the case of agriculture application, the information will be used to predict disease risk, pest development, and crop yields in individual growing areas. The intention is that farmers will be able to use pesticides and fertilizers more wisely, avoiding applications when the potential for pest and disease problems is low, and taking action at the optimum time when yield and quality are at risk.

"The information will make it easier to farm better," stated Neil Galbraith, Agriculture Representative. "It will help farmers make better agronomic decisions in the future."

The information will be made available by fax or Internet. For customized field analysis, farmers can pay a subscription fee to receive data from individual weather stations installed on their property.

The local Manitoba Agriculture and Food office is currently in the process of approaching local industry or individual producers to assist with the cost of installing the six stations. Minnedosa Soil Management Association has agreed to pay for one station.

To access information from the weather stations, a yearly subscription of $1,250 must be paid, in addition to a one time fee of $1,550 for the computer software, technical assistance and a password. For an additional fee, disease and insect risk maps can be developed, as well as growing degree maps, that can be accessed daily. There is also an extra cost associated with accessing information on wind speed, wind direction, soil moisture, soil temperature and solar radiation.

The Carman ACE grew out of a provincial pilot project with the potato industry, involving 45 weather stations in vegetable growing areas. In addition to the 400 weather stations to be installed across Manitoba in the next three years, a total of 1,550 stations will be installed across Western Canada, all operated from the Carman Centre.

Ag. Rep. Neil Galbraith examines one of the new weather stations.

Critical components under Disaster Financial Assistance for farmers rejected

Province Asks Federal Cabinet To Review Decision

Agriculture and Food Minister Rosann Wowchuk and Highways and Government Services Minister Steve Ashton, minister responsible for the Manitoba Emergency Management Organization (MEMO), expressed their profound disappointment with a decision by Art Eggleton, federal minister of national defence and minister responsible for emergency preparedness, to refuse to cover certain losses, including weed control, loss of applied fertilizer and forage restoration, incurred by Western Manitoba farmers as a result of the 1999 spring flood.

"For several months, there have been signs from Ottawa that the federal government would provide relief to flooded producers," said Wowchuk. "This decision to refuse coverage for these flood-related costs shows once again that Manitoba farmers have been led astray toward an uncertain future by the federal government."

In a letter dated March 29, Eggleton indicated that weed control, loss of applied fertilizer and forage restoration are not eligible under the Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangements (DFAA). Coverage was denied on the basis that these arrangements do not apply to insurable losses or to costs recoverable in whole or in part under other government programs. These outstanding flood-related expenses are not insurable and, to date, have not been addressed under other federal government programs.

However, in a March 10 news release, Lloyd Axworthy, minister of foreign affairs, indicated that "in the case of the 1999 floods, the Government of Canada has once again agreed to provide assistance to the province of Manitoba in accordance with DFAA guidelines. The Government of Canada is very pleased that through various programs, including DFAA, substantial help for farmers will be provided as they prepare

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Agriculture Report

by Neil Galbraith

Seeding Date

I know you hear me talk about this every spring but bear with me. In my opinion there is no cheaper or important management practice producers can do that will contribute as much to yield and profit as early seeding can. I will admit right away there are years that mid season or late seeding can equal or maybe even outyield early seeding. But I will suggest it is becoming less today than 10 or 20 years ago. In fact, I feel early seeding is more profitable 8 or 9 out of 10 years. Those are as good odds as you can get in farming! Why do I say this? Years of Manitoba Crop Insurance yield data shows that wheat, oats, barley and peas will all have their drops much (8%) by the first week of May. The other three drop only marginally (2-3%) between those two weeks. However, by the second week of May the yields are already 6-13% less for those four crops. By the last week of May they are 16-29% less. And by the first week of June they are 26-52% less. Oats is the 52% one and quite a few farmers seed their oats near last. No wonder long term average yields to the third week of May. Yield is down 17% by the first week of June. Flax's highest yield is similar the first and second week of May. Yield is down 15% by the fourth week of May and 24% by the first week of June. Again, flax is often sown late.

Besides all those numbers, there are crop pests that have developed in the 1990's that are worse in later seeded crops. Early seeding is a recommended practice for decreasing the severity of wheat midge, leaf rust and barley yellow dwarf. Wheat midge comes in mid July. Leaf rust moves up from USA in July. Barley yellow dwarf relies on aphids to move the disease up from USA in July. In all three cases advanced wheat is less affected than later sown wheat. Early seeding is also recommended for fusarium control as well. But this is not as cut and dried. Humid, hot conditions are needed for fusarium infection. This can happen in June or July. But historical weather records show that it is more likely to have a fusarium infection in July. So early seeding has better odds for avoiding fusarium than later seeding. A good example is that winter wheat gets fusarium infection far less often than spring wheat. Another reason to seed early is the possibility of fall frosts. This one is self explanatory for yield and grade reasons. This is especially important in this area due to the shorter season.

I won't dwell on last year. It was a one in one hundred and fifty years occurrence for moisture. Everyone realizes in hindsight that April seeding was better than June seeding. But let's look at the May 28, 1998 frost. It didn't affect cereal or flax yields and it only affected a small percentage of canola yields. Very few canola fields had to be resown. When I look at the 1990's I think there was only one year where early seeding didn't pay off. Please don't wait to seed based on 20-30 years ago experiences. It's a different production environment now with different challenges and different management is needed.

Spring Cash Advance Program

The application forms are now available at local elevators. You are not able to apply at the Ag office. You must be enrolled in crop insurance and have a Canadian Wheat Board identification number. The amount per acre you are eligible for depends on your crop insurance coverage (in yield) multiplied by the following prices: wheat $1.77/bu; durum $1.91/bu; barley $0.87/bu; canola $2.56/bu; flax $2.49/bu; oats $0.62/bu; and rye $0.84/bu. For example a 20 bu/ac coverage for wheat would equal $35.40/acre. If you are seeding 200 acres of wheat you would be eligible for $7,080 interest free cash advance. Wheat, durum and barley are done on one form and applied through the CWB. Canola, flax, oats and rye are done on a different form and applied for through the Canadian Canola Growers Assoc.

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to plant their crops this spring."

"Minister Axworthy's earlier comments provided encouragement to the farmers of Manitoba," noted Ashton. "However, Eggleton's decision to refuse to cover these costs is contradictory to Mr. Axworthy's comments in his news release and previous statements in the media. The decision is clearly in contrast to the spirit of the Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangements."

"Eggleton does not seem to appreciate the situation of farm families in Western Manitoba as a result of the spring flood," said Wowchuk. "Lost input costs, as well as weed control, resulted in significant costs for many producers.

The federal government should recognize this and provide coverage for these expenses under the Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangements."

On behalf of their Manitoba cabinet colleagues, Wowchuk and Ashton are requesting that the federal cabinet review Eggleton's decision and provide an interpretation of the DFAA guidelines that restores coverage for lost input costs.

The ministers also called on the federal Liberal caucus to help press the case with their cabinet colleagues and meet the commitment made by Axworthy in his March 10 news release.

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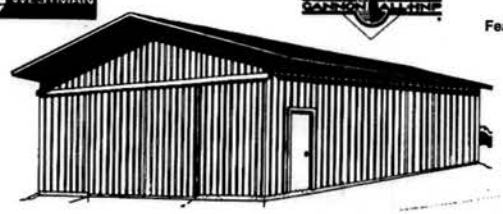

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The Minnedosa Centurions were victorious once again after participating in the 2000 Winnipeg Region Kinsmen Indoor Games Special Olympics event at the Max Bell Centre.

Under the guidance of their coaches and assistants, the six local athletes each brought home at least one medal after the all day competition, which had them leaving Minnedosa at 5:30 a.m.

The Centurions, who range in age from 30 to 60 years old attend 1-1/2 hours of scheduled practice each week at Tanner's Crossing gymnasium.

"Taking part in the events provides real encouragement to the athletes," stated coach Barb Hanishewski. "Not only do they gain confidence to participate in the sport, but in all aspects of their daily living. They are an inspiration to all of us to be all that we can be."

Centurions and their events:
Donna Anderson - 200 M, running long jump (bronze), shot put
Linda Bailey - 50 M (silver), running long jump (gold), shot put (silver)
Orville Cooley - 3000 M, running long jump (silver), shot put
Bob Erickson - 1500 M, running long jump, shot put (silver)
Sheila Febril - 50 M, standing long jump (gold), shot put
Ron Reilly - 200 M (silver), running long jump (gold), shot put

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Co-op to build $3 M Food Store

By Nancy Chemerika

At their recent annual meeting, the Heritage Co-op Board announced that plans are underway for a $2,987,486 project which will change the face of Minnedosa's main street.

The proposal involves the replacement of the existing Heritage Co-op Food Store with an entirely new 18,710 square foot facility on the existing parking lot, east of the existing Food Store. The store will face main street, with customer parking to be established where the existing store is located, and to the north of the new facility.

The new Food Store will feature the addition of a deli and bakery section, to be headed up by Gwen LeBoutillier, as well as allowing for an expanded selection of grocery, meat, a comparable selection of hardware, and a small cafe.

The building will also have a 3,275 square foot mezzanine which will allow for the relocation of the Administration Department.

"It will be an exciting store with a lot of the newest, and greatest trends, only seen now in the southern United States," explained Barry McPhail, General Manager of Heritage Co-op. "You will see a lot of products that right now, you would only see in the Brandon market. We want to keep Minnedosa dollars in Minnedosa."

According to McPhail, the decision was made to rebuild after it was determined that the cost to expand was only slightly less than building brand new.

"The new food store project will be an exciting project not only for the Co-op members and staff, but for all of the people of the area," stated Mr. McPhail.

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> **Barry McPhail, General Manager**

'Trustees concerned about NDP plan to scrap Bill 72

By Nancy Chemerika

Local school trustees are concerned about the government's plans to repeal Bill 72, an amendment to the Public Schools Act by the previous Tory government in 1996, and replace it with new legislation.

A meeting, which included staff and trustees of Rolling River School Division, and representatives of local municipalities, held in Minnedosa last Thursday evening, was intended to share information and create awareness about the proposed changes.

The current collective bargaining process, under the Public Schools Act, limits pay scales arbitrators can award teachers by forcing them to consider a school boards ability to pay the increased costs associated with a new collective agreement. It also makes work place issues like class size and teacher assessment off limits to arbitrators.

The Manitoba Teacher's Society, the union representing the province's public school teachers, has proposed a number of changes to Bill 72 to the NDP government. MTS is suggesting that teachers be allowed to bargain under the current Labour Relations Act with special provisions for teacher's different than those for other unions bargaining under the Act. When negotiations reach an impasse, MTS asks that arbitration be the only means of dispute resolution, and all limitations on the scope of what the arbitrator can rule on will be removed.

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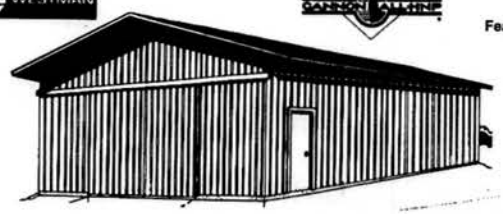

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Centurions Victorious

Back Row L-R: Lou Proven (Assistant), Pat Graham (Assistant Coach), Bob Erickson, Orville Cooley, Ron Reilly, Carol Everett (Assistant), Diana Johnson (Assistant), Front Row L-R: Barb Hanishewski (Coach), Linda Bailey, Sheila Febril, Donna Anderson, Wendy Nylen (Assistant), Glenice Cooley.

The Minnedosa Centurions were victorious once again after participating in the 2000 Winnipeg Region Kinsmen Indoor Games Special Olympics event at the Max Bell Centre.

Under the guidance of their coaches and assistants, the six local athletes each brought home at least one medal after the all day competition, which had them leaving Minnedosa at 5:30 a.m.

The Centurions, who range in age from 30 to 60 years old attend 1-1/2 hours of scheduled practice each week at Tanner's Crossing gymnasium.

"Taking part in the events provides real encouragement to the athletes," stated coach Barb Hanishewski. "Not only do they gain confidence to participate in the sport, but in all aspects of their daily living. They are an inspiration to all of us to be all that we can be."

Centurions and their events:
Donna Anderson - 200 M, running long jump (bronze), shot put
Linda Bailey - 50 M (silver), running long jump (gold), shot put (silver)
Orville Cooley - 3000 M, running long jump (silver), shot put
Bob Erickson - 1500 M, running long jump, shot put (silver)
Sheila Febril - 50 M, standing long jump (gold), shot put
Ron Reilly - 200 M (silver), running long jump (gold), shot put

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Co-op to build $3 M Food Store

By Nancy Chemerika

At their recent annual meeting, the Heritage Co-op Board announced that plans are underway for a $2,987,486 project which will change the face of Minnedosa's main street.

The proposal involves the replacement of the existing Heritage Co-op Food Store with an entirely new 18,710 square foot facility on the existing parking lot, east of the existing Food Store. The store will face main street, with customer parking to be established where the existing store is located, and to the north of the new facility.

The new Food Store will feature the addition of a deli and bakery section, to be headed up by Gwen LeBoutillier, as well as allowing for an expanded selection of grocery, meat, a comparable selection of hardware, and a small cafe.

The building will also have a 3,275 square foot mezzanine which will allow for the relocation of the Administration Department.

"It will be an exciting store with a lot of the newest, and greatest trends, only seen now in the southern United States," explained Barry McPhail, General Manager of Heritage Co-op. "You will see a lot of products that right now, you would only see in the Brandon market. We want to keep Minnedosa dollars in Minnedosa."

According to McPhail, the decision was made to rebuild after it was determined that the cost to expand was only slightly less than building brand new.

"The new food store project will be an exciting project not only for the Co-op members and staff, but for all of the people of the area," stated Mr. McPhail.

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> **Barry McPhail, General Manager**

'Trustees concerned about NDP plan to scrap Bill 72

By Nancy Chemerika

Local school trustees are concerned about the government's plans to repeal Bill 72, an amendment to the Public Schools Act by the previous Tory government in 1996, and replace it with new legislation.

A meeting, which included staff and trustees of Rolling River School Division, and representatives of local municipalities, held in Minnedosa last Thursday evening, was intended to share information and create awareness about the proposed changes.

The current collective bargaining process, under the Public Schools Act, limits pay scales arbitrators can award teachers by forcing them to consider a school boards ability to pay the increased costs associated with a new collective agreement. It also makes work place issues like class size and teacher assessment off limits to arbitrators.

The Manitoba Teacher's Society, the union representing the province's public school teachers, has proposed a number of changes to Bill 72 to the NDP government. MTS is suggesting that teachers be allowed to bargain under the current Labour Relations Act with special provisions for teacher's different than those for other unions bargaining under the Act. When negotiations reach an impasse, MTS asks that arbitration be the only means of dispute resolution, and all limitations on the scope of what the arbitrator can rule on will be removed.

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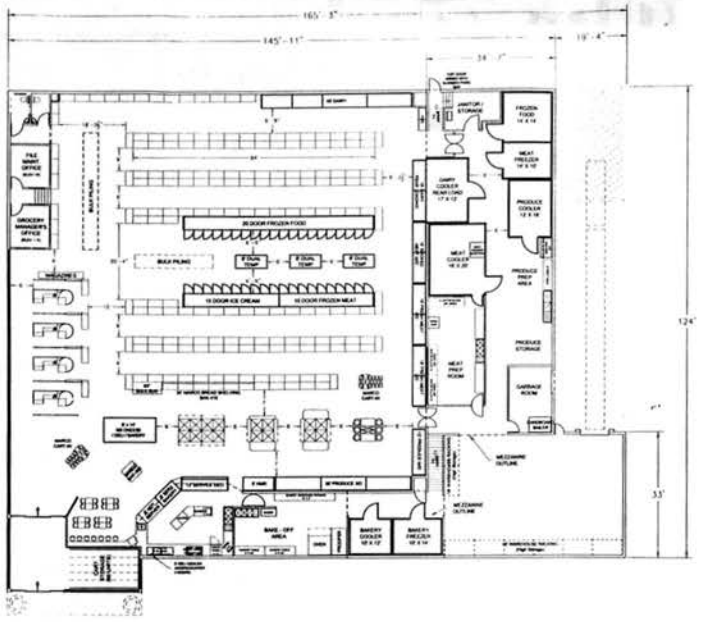

$3 M project...

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Left - Preliminary drawing

"This move is a vote of confidence for the whole area, and it is our sincere hope that this move will be the catalyst needed to encourage other businesses to enter the Minnedosa market place, or have existing businesses upgrade or expand."

Land purchase and zoning for the project is currently in place, and Town approval has been received. Architect drawings are in progress and should be finalized by mid-May. Tenders for equipment for the new facility have been received and awarded, and construction tenders are expected to be in by June 10th. Construction is expected to begin soon after, and be finalized in four or five months, with the opening of the new facility hopefully to occur prior to Christmas, 2000. While the new store is under construction the existing facility will remain in use, and be demolished after completion.

"The Board always wants to be the best in town, and to continue to, we have to be proactive - our members deserve it," concluded McPhail.

Tour of local industry well received

The Tour of Agricore

By Nancy Chemerika

The Town of Minnedosa hosted a tour of local industry last week which included Agricore, Morris Industries, and the Mohawk ethanol plant.

Representatives of the Council of the Town of Minnedosa, Administration, Council of the R.M. of Minto, R.M. of Odanah, the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce, Stan Struthers, MLA Dauphin-Swan River, and Al Peto, Intergovernmental Affairs, took part in the tour.

According to Mayor Drebit, the purpose of the tour was to examine local industry more closely.

"Rather than just chasing the big smoke stacks, we felt it was time to gain a better understanding of what we have to offer locally," explained Mayor Drebit. "In order to understand and appreciate what we have to offer, we have to see its operation first hand."

Drebit feels that the tour helped to strengthen the common bond between the Town of Minnedosa and its neighbouring municipalities, because the facilities toured benefit all residents.

"I think the tour showed us that it is time we took a good look at a regional approach to economic development," stated Drebit. " In the short term, I would like to see us start a regional landfill site, a feed lot, and seriously look at the amalgamation of the municipalities. Not only is there strength in numbers, there is greater efficiency. It is time for us to look at our region as one big municipality. It is simply not cost effective anymore for small municipal corporations to operate individually."

Reeve Marion Sharpe, R.M. of Odanah, felt that the tour was an excellent idea.

"I had never toured the facilities before, and it was good to see local people employed in local industry," stated Sharpe. " I saw members of my own municipality, the R.M. of Minto and the Town of Minnedosa gainfully employed and benefiting from the industries."

Councillor Burnside, R.M. of Minto, felt that the tour was worthwhile and informative.

$10,000 stolen in Hall B & E

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Community Conference Centre was the scene of a break, enter and theft, on April 9th, with thieves making off with approximately $10,000.

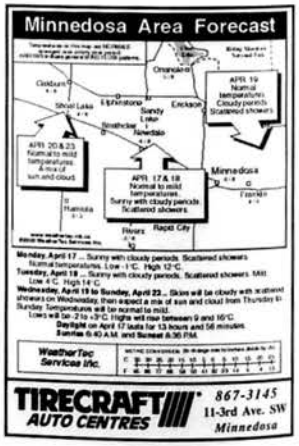
A male young offender, 17 years, was charged with 1 count of break and enter over $5,000; mischief under $5,000; 1 breach of undertaking; 3 counts of breach of probation; and 1 count of possession of a controlled substance. The youth was remanded into custody until Thursday, April 13th. An adult female, and another male young offender were released under promise to appear, and have not yet been charged.

At about 10:00 p.m. Sunday evening, Minnedosa Community RCMP, assisted by the Brandon City Po'ice, apprehended the suspects on the Trans Canada Highway, near Brandon. The three suspects were in possession of a substantial amount of cash and cheques that were taken from the scene of the crime. The stolen funds included the proceeds of the Sports Dinner, held the previous evening. Entrance was gained to the hall breaking the window in the door on the west side of the hall.

Dan Johnson, Minnedosa District Rec. Commission Chairman, stated that he was extremely disappointed by the theft.

"I was totally shocked that something like this could happen at absolutely the wrong time," said Johnson. "We now have new cash handling procedures in place. There is no more than a float in place in the hall at all times, and we are looking into purchasing a safe."

Johnson concluded by saying that not all of the Sports Dinner proceeds were recovered. A number of cheques were thrown away, and some of the cash was also missing.



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MINNEDOSA GOLF COURSE EXPANSION
FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

Recently, the Town of Minnedosa purchased the land required for the expansion of our golf course from 9 to 18 holes.

This major commitment to our golf course and our community was welcomed news for all of us.

A golf course offering a full 18 holes will add value to our community and strengthen our economic development. It will provide local residents with increased recreation opportunities and, we believe, act as an attraction to bring more people to our town.

However, this legacy project cannot go forward without your help. We have launched a fundraising drive, appropriately titled ***"Drive the Green"***, with a target of $300,000. Raising this amount will allow us to proceed with construction and feel comfortable that we have a manageable debt load.

This is an ambitious project, but I believe it is a very realistic one and one which we believe will provide a lasting benefit to our community.

Our Committee has identified two ways in which people can contribute: **Charitable Donations and Builder Loans.** Information found elsewhere on this page provides details on our program.

It is our hope you will find some way to participate. Minnedosa has been built by people like you - people who take pride in their community and want to be part of it.

Should you have any questions about this project, please do not hesitate to contact either myself or any other member of the Fundraising Committee.

Frank Taylor
Fundraising Chair

P.S. In addition, we are having an **Early Bird Raffle.** For every $100 contributed prior to July 9th, 2000 (through either Charitable Donation or Builder Loan), you will receive a ballot for a chance to win 1 of 5 ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course.

Background

- The Minnedosa Golf Club undertook a Feasibility Study during the summer of 1998 on expanding our course from its current nine holes to 18 holes.
- The results of this Feasibility Study were made public on August 18, 1998.
- The results of this plebiscite were made public on October 26th - 89% of members were in favour.
- With this strong level of support, the Minnedosa Golf Course Executive feels confident in proceeding with our local fundraising drive.
- The Feasibility Study set a target of $300,000 contributed at the local level.

The Campaign

- This ***Drive The Green*** campaign will allow members and community supporters to show their support regarding this expansion project.
- The success of this ***Drive The Green*** campaign is critical to providing the Executive with the confidence to proceed with construction.
- This is all the information you should require to make your contribution to the future of our golf course and the future of our community.
- All Funds raised towards the Minnedosa Golf Course Expansion will be put into a ***trust account*** and moneys will be used solely for that purpose.

The Expansion

- The expansion will be constructed on 80 acres of land immediately south of the existing nine holes. This land is rolling hills and is certain to offer excellent golf terrain.
- Minnedosa Golf Club has retained the services of Golf Course Designer Dave Grant of Grant Golf.
- The deign developed by Mr. Grant allows the existing nine holes to remain open throughout construction of the new nine holes.
- The design has each nine (new and old) starting and ending at the Clubhouse.
- Detailed drawings of the layout can be viewed at the Clubhouse.

Two Ways to Contribute

Charitable Donations

- All Charitable Donations made towards the Golf Course Expansion will receive a ***Charitable Tax Receipt*** from the Town of Minnedosa for the full value of the donations made throughout a calendar year.
- As a donor, you will be rewarded with 2-for-1 **Green Fee Coupons.** You will receive one 2-for-1 coupon for every $100 dollars you donate. As an example, based on the contribution level categories established by the club, the following donors would receive the following 2-for-1 Green Fee coupons:
  - ☐ ***Eagle*** Donor ($1,000.00) - **10** 2-for-1 coupons
  - ☐ ***Birdie*** Donor ($500.00) - **5** 2-for-1 coupons
  - ☐ ***Par*** Donor ($100.00)- **1** 2-for-1 coupon
- In addition, we are having an **Early Bird Raffle.** For each $100.00 donation made prior to July 9, 2000 you will receive a ballot for a chance to win 1 of 5 ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course. Following the above categories, Eagle Donors would receive 10 ballots, Birdie Donors would receive 5 and Par Donors would receive 1.

Builder Loans

- The minimum contribution for a Builder Loan is $1,000.00. The Loan will remain, interest free, with the club for a period of ten years.
- After 10 years, Redemption of Loans will be done at a level of 20% of the value of the Loan per year for a period of 5 years.
- In the event of the death of one or all of the Loan Holders, Loan can be paid out to the estate, transferred or revert to the club as a Memorial Donation.
- Those providing Builder Loans will receive 1 2-for-1 **Green Fee Coupon** for each $100 dollars contributed as a Loan. For example, if Person A gave the Club a Loan of $1,000.00, they would receive 10 2-for-1 Green Fee Coupons. If Person B gave the Club a Loan of $1,500.00, they would receive 15 2-for-1 Green Fee Coupons.
- In addition, we are having an **Early Bird Raffle.** For each $100.00 Loan made prior to July 9, 2000 you will receive a ballot for a chance to win 1 of 5 ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course. Following the above example, Person A would receive 10 ballots, while Person B would receive 15.

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Mailing Address:

Name(s) to Appear on Contribution Wall:

Charitable Donations

	Donation Category	*Donation Amount*
☐	Eagle	$1000 + up
☐	Birdie	$500 to $999
☐	Par	$100 to $499

- Charitable Donations must be made payable to the "Town of Minnedosa Re: Golf Course Expansion."
- Donations can be made at the Town Office, or mailed to Town of Minnedosa, Box 426, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.
- Please do not send cash.

Builder Loans

Builder Loan Amount ($1,000.00) ☐

- Builder Loans must be made payable to the "Minnedosa Golf Club."
- Donations can be made at the Pro Shop, or mailed to: Minnedosa Golf Club, Box 1191, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0
- Please do not send cash.

The **Early Bird Raffle** draw for five ***One Year Single Adult Memberships*** for the first full year of play on our 18 hole course will be made at the Clubhouse on **Sunday, July 9, 2000** at the conclusion of the Fun Fest Tournament.

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A chilling impact on public debate

Let's face it. Since Spiro T. Agnew and Richard 'Tricky Dick' Nixon were both forced to resign from political office in the early 1970's, the credibility of every politician has not only continued to be suspect, but has been openly questioned with the politician, himself, open to ridicule by every talk-show host and political cartoonist world-wide. Last week, political cartoonists were once again forced to dig out the old photos of President Clinton sporting a 12 inch nose, indicative of his most recent foray into the world of 'retouched truths'.

But the situation in British Columbia courts has put a new light on everything political and threatens to turn the tables on politicians who once thought the ability to stretch the truth was one of the more important qualifications of seeking higher office.

One voter has taken exception to the 1996 NDP election in that province, and the fact that an important part of their re-election was their claim to have balanced the previous two provincial budgets. Once gaining another term of office, the truth soon came to the fore, the cat was out of the bag and the entire matter was soon before the courts - where it rests to this day.

Not that there isn't precedent. Recently, in another B.C. case, the mayorial race in the Town of McBride was overturned when it was found the elected Mayor had given false information about his opponent to the voters.

Back to the big one. This one, if successful, will cause the current NDP government to collapse, and it has the attention of every political aspirant in North America.

As quoted in a recent article in the Globe and Mail, David Lunny, the lawyer who is pressing the case, stated, "Fasten your seat belts. There's never been a case like it. This is totally unprecedented in the annals of the law, taking on a government for the wholesale deception of the electorate."

The B.C. Court of Appeal has already ruled that there is an arguable case, stating that misfradulent dealing with the public is in accord with maintaining the integrity of the electoral process. However, you can imagine how distraught are politicans across the country, and across the continent at this recent turn of events.

In an era where mistruths, stretched truths and downright lies have become the status-quo in the political arena, this B.C. case is slowly building shockwaves that may not settle down for many years to come.

If the President of the United States can lie under oath and not suffer the same consequences that any of his constituents would, under like circumstances, and then act in the manner in which he has with relative impunity, then Thomas Jefferson was just wasting ink and paper when he penned the U.S. constitution.

What is really amusing about this whole British Columbia affair, however, is the reaction by one NDP party official as he complained openly in the Globe and Mail article, stating: "We should be free to get on with the business of the people of B.C. We have a new administration, a new premier, and we are trying to move forward to fight new battles."

"This is just one more attempt to refight the 1996 election", and added that a victory by Mr. Stockell (the voter who brought the suit) would have a "chilling impact" on public debate.

Is he saying that the truth would have a chilling impact on public debate?

You know, he is probably right. I'm not sure voters could handle it either.

Reading pays off for Douglas Elementary

By Nancy Chemerika

Reading paid off in a big way for the students and staff of Douglas Elementary, allowing them to win a $5,000 prize in a national contest which ranked them second in Canada.

The Read to Succeed contest, sponsored by Kidsworld Magazine and Nabisco, ran during I love to Read Month in February. At Douglas, students and staff turned the contest into a friendly rivalry. The 154 K-8 students won the challenge by reading 11,192 books during the month, compared to the 19 staff who read 1,100. As a result of their loss, the staff had to suffer a punishment of "Pie in the Eye".

"They were reading everywhere, at recess, at noon-hour, I couldn't get them out of the library," stated Eva Cameron, Librarian. "It was absolutely wonderful.

The $5,000 prize will be used to purchase software and print materials for the library.

"Our library is a smaller one with 8,000 to 9,000 items in it. This prize will allow us to increase our material unbelievably. When staff, students and parents work together, it is amazing what can happen," concluded Cameron.

Minnedosa Bridge Club Results - April 6th

1st - Jim Hainstock & Chris Harrison
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From the Editor's Desk
CAVEAT LECTOR

Sooner the better ...
Enough is enough! Let's get Chretien out of Isreal and the Middle East as soon as possible before he starts World War III. He just gave the Sea of Galilee to the Isrealites by simply stating, "It's the only lake they got." Gheeeeeezzzzz. Maybe its time the Libs borrowed a page out of the old Tory book. Remember that one? Wasn't it entitled, "Night of the long knives"?

Infamous quote.
If it's true what they say that money talks, the only word I ever heard mine say was "Goodbye".

Welcome back!
The Snowbirds are slowly drifting back to the area after a warm winter in southern climes. Ran into Ken Harris the other day who, no doubt, has arrived back with a pocket full of projects. A flurry of grant applications to various provincial departments should soon show us whether our community has retained any of its former status with the new government. One feather in the NDP cap is the fact that they have recently made the decision to stick with Rural Forum. The annual rural fest will take place in Brandon beginning on April 27th. Minnedosa will once again have a booth at the forum.

Over and out!
The recent carnage taking place at the Calgary Saddledome came as a surprise. Not that they fired the coach, for that is standard procedure these days, but that they fired G.M. Al Coates who had been with the team when they arrived from Atlanta. Also cleaned out were the two in charge of 'player development', making it four heads rolling down the Macleod Trail.

And the winner is...

Rec. Director, Ken Surovy, presented 8 year old Nigel Harris, of Neepawa, with a framed Gretzky jersey that he won after buying a $5.00 ticket.

"I can't believe I won it," stated Nigel of the autographed, framed jersey valued at about $1,500. At the time of the photo, the young collector made it clear that his latest treasured possession was not for sale at this time.

The raffle tickets were sold as a fundraiser for the recently held Sports Dinner.

Kinettes support Library Addition

Julie Gilchrist & Annes Coutts, Minnedosa Kinettes, present Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library, with a cheque for $500, in support of the Library Millennium Addition

Thanks to
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for assisting with transportation for local producers to attend the farm rally in Winnipeg on April 12th
- from the Participating Producers

Rec Files...

Ken Surovy - Rec Director

Recreational boating has changed in recent years due to the proliferation of personal watercraft, more powerful vessels, competing forms of waterway activity and technological improvements to vessels such as high tech navigational aides and safety equipment. Minnedosa Lake has been impacted by some of these changes and Council was asked to respond to keep the integrity of the lake intact and to ensure that boaters and other users were safe. Concerns locally reflect the global changes in recreational boating which the Canadian Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety is attempting to address through modernization of regulations.

Three years ago, the Canadian Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety began looking at regulations to ensure boaters are safe on Canadian lakes and waterways. After much consultation new and amended boating safety regulations were announced last January. Following is a summary of the competency licensing regulations;

- On September 15, 1999 YOUTH born after April 1, 1983 will require a "Pleasure Craft Operators Card" on board to operate a power driven boat.
- On September 15, 2002 ANY person operating a power driven boat under 13 feet will require a "Pleasure craft Operators card".
- On September 15, 2009 ANY person operating a power driven boat will require a "Pleasure craft Operators Card".

There are no grandfather clauses provided for in obtaining your Pleasure Craft Operators Card. Individuals can challenge the exam if they are familiar with the rules and regulations and/or have studied on their own for a reduced fee.

A key component to implementing the new regulations is enforcement. Conservation officers and the RCMP have given boaters time to digest the new regulations and obtain the required licensing over the last year. Now that information has been dispersed enforcement is sure to become a priority.

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Basswood News

Congratulations to Dana Bailey who won first in the Jr. Public Speaking category for the Minnedosa area. Dana now goes on to Brandon to compete.

Syd & Marie Cardy have returned home after spending some time visiting with daughter Cheryl & family in Florida.

Neil & Elaine Thomson have returned home after spending a month near Corpus Christi, Texas.

Marion Ogibowski attended the Covenant Church Conference in Saskatoon, SK from April 7-9.

Melanie & Joey Simms of Brandon spent the weekend at the Stan Firby home.

Just a reminder that April is Cancer month. A volunteer will be calling on you for your donation.

Minto budget shows 2.06% decrease

By Nancy Chemerika

Council for the Rural Municipality of Minto gave final reading to the 2000 financial plan last week, after no concerned citizens attended a public meeting. According to the 2000 budget, residents of the R.M. of Minto will see a 2.06% decrease in municipal taxes.

"Council worked very hard this year trying to keep the budget down because of the current farm crisis," explained CAO Susan Hoglund. "Funds were taken from last year's surplus and reserves to offset the budget."

Budgeted expenditure and revenue for 2000 totalled $488,880.20. A total of $451,812.99 was spent by the R.M. of Minto in 1999 which resulted in a $25,347 surplus.

On the expenditure side, Minto budgeted a total of $112,325.00 for general government services which includes staff, office building, legal, elections, grants, etc. Last year, $105,760 was spent in the area of general government services.

A total of $71,220 was budgeted for protective services; $66,194.05 was spent in 1999. The budgeted amount for Classic Rock Weekend policing increased somewhat, with the 2000 budget being set at $55,000. The budget includes policing for both Classic Rock Weekend and the Skake'n the Lake event, scheduled for July long weekend.

The budget for environmental health services was set at $22,000, with $10,000 being set aside for the municipal well, $2,000 for the usage fee of the Town of Minnedosa landfill site, and $10,000 for the Bethany landfill site.

The transportation services was reduced to $209,720.00 from the 1999 budget which was $214,050.00. In 1999, $185,956.49 was actually spent.

The public health and welfare budget was set at $8,000. The environmental development services budget was set at $6,154.00, which includes start up costs for the newly developed Tanner's Crossing Planning District. A total of $8,645.12 was budgeted for economic development services, which although down from the 1999 budget of $8,871.90, is up from the $6,384.71 actually spent last year.

The budget for recreation and cultural services was reduced to $15,684.35, from the 1999 budget and actual of $28,359.35. Last year's budget included the R.M. of Minto's contribution of $12,700 to the Minnedosa Regional Library Millennium Addition project.

The fiscal services budget was set at $5,000.

Trustees concerned...

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Colleen Jury, Chair of the RRSD Board of Trustees, explained that the primary concern is the economic impact the changes could have on municipalities.

"I think that if this legislation comes into being, there could be major financial implications for taxpayers within our school division," stated Mrs. Jury. "We won't have any leverage. If we have to pay, we have to pay, and the only place that we are going to be able to get the money will be the taxpayer."

Marion Sharpe, Reeve of the R.M. of Odanah, attended the meeting which she felt was worthwhile as a way to get the information circulating.

"I am very concerned about the financial implications of the changes to the Act. We will have to be the ones to collect all that land tax, which we will then turn over to the school division," stated Sharpe.

On Friday, the R.M. of Odanah passed a resolution supporting the Manitoba Association of School Trustees (MAST) in their position that the decision on the legislation be delayed to allow for more inclusive consultation. Clayton Murray, Reeve of the R.M. of Saskatchewan, also noted that he would like to see his Council pass a resolution supporting MAST as soon as possible.

Trustee Wally Yanchycki, a former teacher, principal, and currently a Councillor for the Town of Erickson, stated what the important issue is the students in the classroom. "That is what we are all about whether we are trustees, councillors, or whoever. What we want is what is best for the kids in the classroom. The moment we have anything that will stand in the way of providing the best in education, then I feel we have to speak up."

Yanchycki continued, "I don't think that the government is looking far enough into the implications of this. The concern is that if any alterations are made to what is in place now, it will cost extra money. School divisions cannot go into a deficit, so it will be passed onto the municipalities. It will have endless ramifications."

Local MLA Harold Gilleshammer feels that the government is intending to keep their election promise to turn back the clock on Bill 72.

"I think the government made this decision by listening very carefully to teachers, and my concern is that school boards, MAST, and municipal councils have not had the ear of the Minister of Education to present the other side of the case," stated Mr. Gilleshammer.

Mr. Gilleshammer concluded by saying that the municipalities should take the concerns raised to the Premier and the Minister of Education, and attend committee hearings after second hearing.

R.M. of Odanah finalizes budget

By Nancy Chemerika

The R.M. of Odanah gave final reading to the 2000 financial plan which will see a tax reduction of 2.62% for ratepayers. According to CAO Susan Hoglund the reduction was the result of a general paring down by Council as a result of the farm crisis, and a $20,000 transfer from surplus.

The budgeted revenue and expenditure for 2000 was set at $459,675.84.

The total government services budget was set at $114,371.00, compared to the $105,918.14 actually spent in 1999. Within government services, $7,000 more was budgeted for legislative expenses (indemnity, meetings, mileage), $2,000 more was budgeted for Clerk and Staff (wages, benefits, meetings, mileage); the taxation budget was reduced by $300.

The protective services budget was set at $16,200 compared to $15,600 in 1999. A total of $225,900 was budgeted for transportation services for 2000, compared to $206,900 in 1999, $199,359.45 of which was actually spent. The increase partially resulted from an increase in the road maintenance budget, an extra $7,500 which was budgeted for culverts.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

It's been another busy week with meetings, teas, spring cleaning, and running here and there, so not much news has been gathered.

We welcome Dave & Leona Smith and Emil and Elvera Shellborn home after a safe trip from their winter haunts in Arizona. Now it's only Margaret Halvarson that we'll be looking for one of these days.

The Hall & Paulsen relatives received the sad news of Lorne (Bud) Hall's death at Kelowna Hospital on April 7th. Bud was the son of the late Anna Hall. His brother Earl passed away a month ago in Brandon. Wayne who lives in Saskatoon is the only surviving son. Elgin Hall conducted the funeral service for Bud at Rock Creek, BC.

Peggy Chan, of Brandon had a very informative presentation on Environmental Pollution at Erickson Crossroads on April 9th.

Visiting their Aunt Jennie Rumak last Saturday, were Jackie Walker and two children of Brandon and Liana Rice of Duchess, AB.

Canada was very proud to have both Men and Women Curling Teams win the World Curling Competition in Scotland last weekend. Both teams represented British Columbia so it was a double treat for that province. (This news is especially for you Carl in Australia).

Harvey & Carole Pengally have returned from a holiday in France where they visited their son Ryan who is bi-lingual, and acted as their tour guide and made it far easier for communicating.

Eight members of Erickson Women's Institute attended the Spring Convention of South West "A" Region at Virden on April 12th. Arlene Waddell, has been President, and Gale Johnson, Treasurer for a two year term for this region. Anne Paulsen is now on the Regional Board.

Funeral Service for Mr. Joe Fiarchuk was conducted at St.Jude's Church on April 12th. Mr. Fiarchuk was a resident of Erickson before moving into Sandy Lake Care Home. Sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

Sympathy also is extended to Deacon Conrad Plante and family on the death of his father Honore Plante at St. Lazare recently.

Welcome to Erickson Ethel Shewchuk. We hope you will enjoy your new home in Peter Abel Place.

Winnie Burkett and Mabel Hillstrand are back at Parkland Home after receiving medical attention in Winnipeg and Brandon.

Weekly Cribbage Winners at the Legion were: 1st - Joe Sturgeon, 2nd - Grace Michalchuk, 3rd - Anne Marie Kingdon, Low score - Harriet Hodges.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Anne Berkowski who is again a patient in Erickson Hospital. Her daughter Gerri from Vancouver was back again to spend a few days.

The History Book Committee will be holding their monthly meeting this week and would appreciate your attendance and help in working on this project. Again, reminder, we are looking for more histories. You are an important part of our community.

This is Holy Week. Churches will be filled with worshippers celebrating the good news "Christ Is Risen". The Annual Sunrise Service will be held at Bethel Church followed by an Easter Breakfast. Check your church bulletins for times of worship so you don't miss any of the beautiful services. Happy Easter to all.

Last week was Volunteer Appreciation Week. When the W.I. were welcomed to Virden on Wednesday by their Mayor, he paid tribute to the volunteers in Manitoba which number in the thousands. Erickson provides many of these volunteers and I personally wish to thank everyone who gives so freely of their time and talents that makes Erickson the great place it is to live.

Erickson District Health Centre hosted the Volunteer Appreciation tea on Monday, April 10th. The Hospital Auxiliary provided the Angel Food Cake/strawberries/whipped cream to approx. 75 guests.

The tea started with the presentation of M.R.H.A. volunteer pins by Linda Earl and Ev Cooley.

Representation from various volunteer groups were: Knights of Colombus, Retreads, Legion, Grade 6 Junior Volunteers, W.I., Hospital Auxiliary, Handi Van drivers, Girl Guides of Canada, St. Judes, Church groups, Manicurists, High Country Band, U.C.T., Pet therapy individuals, 1-1 volunteers.

Jessie Domanski was at the registration table and drew for door prizes. The winners were Ivy Carter, Samantha Hodges, Kyla Huntinghawk, Arlene Waddell & Grace Rose.

A bouquet to all the volunteers who go the extra mile for activities, 1-1 visits, handi van trips, and help in many ways for the residents.

Certificates were also presented to Bonnie Sprott's Grade VI Pupils who visit the Care Home every second week and do volunteer work with the residents. One certificate was from the Manitoba Teachers Society and another from the Premier's office.

Beatrice Warrington accompanied Patsy Kowalick and children to Regina on the weekend to visit Ron and Darlene Slobodian and family.

Remember April is Cancer month be prepared to give your donation to the Cancer Drive.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Office of the Rural Municipality of Harrison will be closed from April 17th to April 19th, 2000 inclusive, for the staff to attend the Municipal Administrators Annual Conference.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK

YEAR 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 162(2) of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the R.M. of Park intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000, at a public hearing at the Council Chambers of the Municipality, at Onanole, Manitoba, at 1:00 p.m. on the 8th day of May, 2000.

The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection. Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

Dated this 11th day of April, 2000.

Sylvester Yakielashek
Chief Administrative Officer
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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of the Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Harrison intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office in the Village of Newdale of the 27th day of April, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Council will hear representations, questions or objections to the financial plan as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office in Newdale, MB.

Dated this 7th day of April, 2000.

Donna Memryk
Administrator
Rural Municipality of Harrison
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ECI holds career symposium

By Nancy Chemerika

Students of Erickson Collegiate got a glimpse of the working world last week as they took part in a mini career symposium, organized by the Erickson Parent Advisory Council and parent volunteers.

ECI students from grades 7-12, as well as grades 7 and 8 students from Onanole and Sandy Lake Schools, attended the symposium which included such employment fields as agriculture, mechanical trades, health care nursing and support staff, tourism, computer technology, construction trades, law enforcement, landscape, and education, among others.

2000 marks the third symposium held at Erickson Collegiate. The employment fields represented at the symposium are chosen after the students are surveyed. The majority of presenters were local.

According to Alma Braschuk, one of the organizers, the purpose of the symposium is to expose students to careers and trades within the local area.

"It could be an incentive for some of the students to stay in the area," stated Mrs. Braschuk. "More and more we are losing our young people to the bright lights."

"If it wasn't for the symposium, students would not gain the exposure to the variety of career options unless they were in the Grade 11 or 12 Career Preparation Program, and then only to one or two careers," stated ECI Principal, Matt Rapsky. "We are trying to provide the exposure so they can make a learned decision when the time comes. The Parent Council and volunteers should be commended for their efforts, because without their help, we wouldn't be able to do it," concluded Rapsky.

Odanah finalizes budget...

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The environmental health services budget was set at $2,450, which includes $250 for the municipal well at Moore Park, and $2,200 for the Minnedosa landfill site.

The public health and welfare budget, which includes cemeteries and cairns, and municipal assistance, was increased from $6,000 last year to $6,500 for 2000. In 1999, $1,562.50 was actually spent.

The environmental development services budget was set at $10,234.00, which includes start up fees for the Tanner's Crossing Planning District. A total of $13,891.75 was budgeted for economic development services, and $17,997.55 was budgeted for recreation and cultural services. The fiscal services budget was set at $23,936.80.

The budget for the utility operating fund was increased to $84,536.80 compared to $67,436.80 in 1999. Last year, $72,092.40 was actually spent on the utility operating fund.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

A Summer Prayer: "I am like a garden, Lord, a garden filled with weeds - Gently with your loving hands - plant in me the seeds Of love and joy and kindness; of faith and hope and trust; Pull out the weeds of self-ishness, and those of pride and lust. With your Spirit, water me till I have life anew, And all who see the well-worked ground, will themselves turn to you." Fifth Sunday of Lent's theme was "Scattering Seeds of Hope". When a seed is put into the ground, it produces a beautiful and abundant plant. The seed must die before it can grow, so too, we must die from our old ways. The seed of hope needs to be scattered all around, in our homes, workplaces, communities, in our country and world. We need to plant those qualities of the Spirit that we might bear a rich har-vest - the harvest of love and joy, peace and patience, kindness and goodness, gentleness and self control and as Rev. Hunter told the children, the spirit of God's love and caring for us all and all people.

Visiting Dorothy Ray from April 6 to April 9th was her daughter Linda Henderson from Winnipeg.

On Monday, April 10, the Mosaic Fashions held their Spring show in the Commu-nity Hall. There were thirty-three attending and twelve models demonstrated Spring and Pastel shades of clothing. Visitors from Erickson, Minnedosa and Strathclair joined with Newdale in a time of lunch and refreshments. Irene Creber and Lil Farrend hosted.

Congratulations to Blanche English on her 91st birthday, April 9th. Her family Doreen and Bill from Calgary and Shirley and Malcolm from Minnedosa and their fami-lies arranged a birthday cel-ebration at Harrrison House.

Word was received from Jean Irwin that her daugh-ter Beverly (Irwin) and Bob Sadler suffered a two-day frustrating time when their hydro was off due to a cy-clone in Townsville, Austra-lia.

Sixteen active participants from Newdale were repre-sented in the "Calamity Jane" Drama, held in the Strathclair Theatre April 10-15, 2000. There was a full house nightly and sev-eral were disappointed to be unable to purchase tickets. However, many from Newdale commented on skilled acting and a very en-joyable show. A big bou-quet to the Club for their many volunteer hours.

Terry Grimes arrived from England on April 11th after spending the past four months with his wife and family during their harvest.

Rick Hamner from Para-dise, California, has spent three weeks with Terry and Ruth Wareham and is help-ing with the upcoming sale.

The Newdale Lion's Club held a Hunter's Safety Course in March and April in the Newdale United Church Lower Hall. Twenty people participated in the course. Nineteen completed the course. Wendell Wight was Instruc-tor with Gord Kaytor assist-ing.

The 10th Whist Party of the season was held in the Newdale Drop-in-centre on April 7th with three tables of cards. Winners were: Men high - Niel Davies. Men 2nd - Rennie Keenan. Men travelling - Gordon Waddell. Ladies high - Phyllis Tolton. Ladies 2nd - Edith Waddell. Ladies travelling - Edith Waddell. Lunch and a social time concluded the evening.

Caduricis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Darcy & Brenda Caners of Winnipeg spent the week-end with Rixon & Jane McKinnon. A group con-sisting of Ron & Jean McTavish, Donna & Edna MacDonald presented the newly weds with a gift from the district on the evening of April 7. A wedding so-cial in honor of the Caners was held at Basswood Hall on the evening of April 8th.

Welcome home to our snow birds, Ray & Doreen Kingdon, who spent the winter in Westlaco, Texas. They reported a lovely warm winter and good weather for the trip both coming and going. Some of the states, Texas and South Dakota were very dry, while Kansas and North Dakota have an abundance of moisture.

Malcom & Shirley Rose attended a birthday party for Blanche English at Harrison House in Newdale on April 9. Congratula-tions Blanche!

Bill & Doreen Chambers of Calgary visited last week with Malcolm & Shirley Rose. The Chambers also attended the birthday party in honor of Blanche En-glish.

Colleen Wareham of Winnipeg spent the week-end with Clayton & Marga-ret Wareham and family.

Marilyn Robertson, Sioux Lookout, Ont., visited over the weekend with her mother, Elsie Wareham and family.

Muriel McManus spent weekend in Winnipeg vis-iting with daughter Cathy.

Caduricis Community Club met April 5th at Caduricis Church. Follow-ing the business part, we were joined by some Rapid City ladies and Rev. Drake to hear our Home Econo-mist, Mrs. Anne Manzuik speak on Diabetes. A very enjoyable afternoon closed with a delicious lunch suit-able for a diabetic.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Glen & Shirley Scott of Winnipeg and Donna Davies of Brandon were last monday visitors with Reg. Yvonne & Crystal Scott, they all attended the Strathclair Drama in which Yvonne & Crystal took part.

Brian Baker and Corraine Mullen of Brandon were Sunday visitors with his Dad Clarence Williams.

Congratulations to Myrtle Beddome who celebrated her birthday last Monday.

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

Regarding Planning Scheme Amendments By-law No. 2419

The Council of the TOWN OF MINNEDOSA under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUB-LIC MEETING at the Council Chambers, TOWN OF MINNEDOSA, 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa, Manitoba on May 2nd, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representa-tions and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 2419, being an amendment to the MINNEDOSA DISTRICT PLAN-NING SCHEME 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law No. 2419 and support-ing material may be inspected by any persons be-tween the hours of 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the TOWN OF MINNEDOSA, 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law No. 2419 is to designate an area of land located along the west side of Third Street North-East in the north-eastern portion of Minnedosa, and more particularily de-scribed as being Lots Two (2) and Three (3) Plan No. 37942 Neepawa Land Titles Office, as shown out-lined in a heavy broken line on the attached map.

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SOUTH END
Wednesday, April 19
Thursday, April 20
NORTH END
Tuesday, April 25

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS - N.E.

The Town of Minnedosa has received a request for installation of a Skateboard Park to be located on 5th Street N.E. in the area commonly known as Hornsby Park. Council in-vites comments from area residents regarding this proposal. Submissions must be in writing and received at the Town Office prior to April 18, 2000.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Wes and Gay Peters re-turned home on Thursday, April 6th after spending a week at Boissevain visiting with daughter Barb and Dave Hicks and family.

Cardale U.C.W. had their April meeting on Friday, April 7th with eleven mem-bers present. Jean Fortune, Bev Shaw and Ethel Armstrong conducted a meaningful worship for the Easter season. We made plans to make "tray favours" for Father's Day for Hamiota Hospital. Af-ter the business was com-pleted, Fran Radcliffe showed us the lovely quilt tops she has made, which we will be completing in the fall. We then enjoyed lunch, tea and visiting.

A safe boating course was held in Cardale Arena on April 4th and 5th with 25 persons attending.

A number of Cardale folks attended and enjoyed the program put on by the Kentones at Kenton on Sat-urday evening April 8th.

George sez: "Two long time golfers were standing at the 3rd tee, overlooking the river. One golfer looked to the other and said, "Look at those idiots fish-ing in the rain"!

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Eye on MCI

by Jill Reid

This last week at MCI can be defined in one word - HECTIC. Students were busy finishing assignments and studying for and writ-ing mid-term exams, while teachers were consumed with marking and calculat-ing. Fortunately, this busy time has come to an end.

On Tuesday, April 11th MCI and Erickson Senior Band performed in Rivers for the Rolling River Festi-val of the Arts. In other band news, MCI student Charlie Jury made the Pro-vincial Intermediate Honour Band for grade 9/10 students which will take place in Winnipeg May 4-6. Congratulations Charlie!

MCI T.A.D.D. has ar-ranged for a motivational media presentation on Wednesday, April 12th. This year's presentation is titled CRASH and is sure to be well received by the students of MCI.

Student Council has been very busy organizing ac-tivities and fund raising for the remainder of this school year. Up coming events in-clude:

- Door to door chocolate bar sales (to offset the cost of next year's student fees) April 17-20.
- Pie in the Face, MCI April 20
- Student Talent Show, MCI May 3
- Student Council and Wall of Fame Nominations. May 8-12
- Student Council and Wall of Fame Voting May 16.

With all these events planned, along with the completion of courses and graduation, the hectic pace at MCI doesn't seem to be letting up. We've got less than three months before the end of June, let's enjoy!!

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Thursday, April 6th granddaughter Christina came home with Mel & I to spend a few days visiting Aaron & Teresa came out Sunday, April 9th to visit and take Christina home Sat-urday, April 8th. Mel's nephew Robert Gray of Winnipeg came for a visit.

Well, how is this for spring weather? The plants in the flower beds don't know whether to grow or go back where they came from.

Don't forget the bingo in the Moore Park Hall. Look in coming events for date & time. Please plan to at-tend as it's a good evening for visiting along with your coffee and muffins.

Erickson Auxiliary News

by Elaine Butler

The monthly meeting was held in the legion hall at 7:30 p.m. on April 4th, 2000. There were 12 mem-bers present. Thank you notes were received for do-nations to the Benefit Fund of the Development Centre at Portage la Prairie, St. Boniface Hospital and the Alzheimer Society.

The Royal Canadian Le-gion Athletic Camp sent us brochures for their upcom-ing camp in the year 2000. It is noted that 1,086 ath-letes attended camp in 2000. The Erickson Ladies Auxiliary sponsored one girl from Onanole last year. There were 404 others from rural Manitoba as well as others from Winnipeg, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, United States, England, and Mexico. The year 2000 marks the 50th year of this internationally acclaimed Royal Canadian Legion Athletic Camp at the Inter-national Peace Gardens. We would be happy to sponsor any child from our area to any of the following camps:

Basketball, equestrian, football wilderness, gym-nastics judo, sailing plus, soccer, track, track ad-vanced and volleyball.

Harriet Hodges gave a re-port on the District #2 meet-ing that was held recently in Shoal Lake.

We were reminded that the Poppy Campaign has been extended to June 15th. Our target is that members of the branch as well as the auxil-iary would each order 15 bulbs. We hope that com-munity members will also help us in this campaign to celebrate the 75th anniver-sary of the Legion. To or-der tulips at 10 bulbs for $6.00 or 100 bulbs for $55.00 contact Elaine But-ler at 848-2151.

We will be ordering two "Women Of The War Years" books as well as making a donation to aid in the cost of publishing this book.

Plans were made for the upcoming Mother's Day Tea to be held on May 13th.

It was decided that we would sell hot dogs at the upcoming bingo games.

Following our meeting we joined our branch for com-radeship and lunch.

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Fifteen seniors were out to bowl at Minnedosa Monday, April 10th. The trophy winners were Sylvia Soldan and Lawrence Turton and the head pin winner was Margaret Brown.

Art and Shirley Peters returned home Saturday, April 8th from a two week western holiday. They enjoyed golfing and swimming at Radium, BC and visited with sister-in-law Molly Dalgarno at Chase and brother Herb and Ruth Delgarno in Calgary.

Edie and Bill Matthew of Vancouver were Tuesday over-night guests with brother John and Margaret Northam. Edie and Bill were enroute home from visiting with relatives in Ontario.

Ron and Penny Buchingham of Winnipeg were home last weekend to attend the dinner and dance held at the Legion Hall April 8th to celebrate the recent marriage of Heather Christie and Ryan Switzer. Kevin and Denyse Miller also of Winnipeg were in attendance.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dick and Gladys Fast who observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 9th. They were guests of their family - son Kerry, daughter Sandy and Kevin Holmes, Dustin and Shawnee, and daughter Sherry and Kevin Loewen, at a dinner held in their honor at the Trails West Motor Inn, Brandon, and they enjoyed being driven into the city by Limousine.

Belated birthday congratulations to Ethel Black who celebrated a birthday, Tuesday, April 12 - (A big bouquet Ethel "You don't look or act your age").

Sunday, April 9th at the regular Sunday service, Rev. Boyd Drake dedicated the new hymm books, "Voices United". The children of the congregation distributed the hymm books, a task that they will long remember.

A museum meeting was held Monday evening April 10th, at the home of Howard Haslen. Discussions re: A spring canvas and posters to be placed regarding summer help at the muscum.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Centre Wednesday evening April 12, with 12 members in attendance. Main topic of business dealt with catering for dinners, weddings, etc.

A family supper was held at Little Valley Family Restaurant on Saturday, April 8, 2000 in honor of Joe & Nellie Kinsley of Neepawa, 60th wedding anniversary. The supper was hosted by their daughter & son-in-law Janet & Jim Fearnley & granddaughters Elizabeth (friend Scott Smith) & April (friend Dallas Link). Present were Joe's twin brother Charlie (Mildred) Kinsley of Boissevain, Nellie's sister Laura Haslen of Rapid City, brother Fred (Phyllis) Elliott of Brandon. Grandson Terry (Sheila) Haslen & children John, Taryn, Kyan of Brandon. Nieces & nephews from Boissevain, Minto, Brandon & Yorkton, Sask. Daughter Marjorie Marcicki & family of Red Deer, AB and granddaughter Vicky Isliefson & family of Wichita, Kansas sent their best wishes, but were unable to attend. In all 23 guests enjoyed a delicious supper prepared by the restaurant.

Heather Christie daughter of Ian and Terry Christie of Rapid City and Ryan Switzer son of the late Bev Switzer of Swift Current were united in marriage on April 1st, 2000 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Accompaning them on the trip were Ian and Terry Christie, Rapid City, Charlie Christie Grandfather of Rapid City, Isabel and Mac English grandparents of Moosomin, SK, Jim and Lianne Christie aunt and uncle of Rapid City. A wedding dance was held April 8th on their return from Mexico at the Rapid City Legion Hall.

Rapid City 4-H

by Samantha Inglis, Club Reporter

The Rapid City 4-H Beef Club held their April meeting on April 11th in the basement of the library.

All members except one were in attendance.

Angela VanMeijl led the club with the pledge and we were on our way.

After the minutes and treasurers reports were given old business was discussed.

Correspondence - we received a donation from the Trans Canada Pipeline for our Achievement.

Reports were taken for the following: Weigh day - Nathan Kowbel, Jamboree - Jonathan Bootsman, Winter Fair - Samantha Inglis, District Communications - Angela Brackenreed.

New business consisted of a hoof trimming date set. This will be on May 27th with a rain date of June 3. Debbie Inglis to contact Allan Nykoliation.

We also talked about a Judging/showmanship clinic which is planned for June 18 and all members have to be there. This will also be our June meeting and books are to be handed in to be marked.

Norm Underhill showed us how to make rope halters and neck ropes.

Books were to be brought to the meeting up to date. The books were gone over by our other leaders.

Weigh sheets were handed out. Those who wanted jackets were sized and orders were taken for t-shirts as well.

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Legion Branch #138 News

by Cmd. Tom Delgaty

Two delegations to our regular meeting on April 10, 2000 consitituted a real highlight.

At the outset acting Sgt-at-arms Cmd. Cliff McManus escorted two representatives of the Legion Auxiliary Pres. Muriel McManus and Treas. Edna Pelts to the front and presented them to Cmd. Pres. W. Mansell. The ladies then presented a cheque to the President in the amount of $4,000.00 to help defray costs of painting and cleaning the clubrooms. Cmd. Treas. Keith Wishart was then summoned and the cheque was handed to him.

This represents a temendous financial boost to the Branch. In response to expressions of thanks from Pres. Mansell, Mrs. Pelts commended the Branch for the work that has been done. She expressed the hope that now that the clubroom has been so attractively fixed up, it will be "kept that way". On behalf of the auxiliary she pledged their continued assistance and support relative to the well being of the facility.

At the conclusion of the presentation a sincere vote of thanks was expressed by those present. The facility has certainly taken an attractive new look! A real face lifting!

The second delegation consisted of two representatives of the Minnedosa 4-H Multi-Purpose Club, Lindsay Lewis and her brother Brent who were accompanied to the meeting by their mother Heather.

Brent spoke in positive terms relative to the benefits of 4-H to himself and young people in general. He enjoys the carpentry project. "4-H is fun", he said, "we meet lots of people".

Lindsay stressed the importance of learning, improving and communication skills as a real plus for 4-H membership such as in public speaking. This aspect was certainly in evidence as both she and Brent made their presentation. Both spoke very well, seemed quite at ease and appeared interested and confident in what they had to say. They presented themselves neatly dressed, a feature of 4-H longstanding in public speaking.

The 4-H delegation was appropriately thanked by Pres. Mansell and acknowledged by those present.

The business of the meeting began at 8:16 p.m. with the minutes of the March 13th meeting and recent executive meeting.

The kitchen is to get it's facelift on April 16th. Carpets will also be laid. Cmd. Bob Mummery has volunteered to refurbish the Gen. Hugh Dyer portrait and memorabilia - a piece of work which will be much appreciated.

Application forms are now in hand for the Legion 75th anniversary celebration pins. "Wheel of Fortune" tickets are now available; members were urged to pick up a book (or books) and sell some.

August 13th is the date set for the color party competition banquet and parade at the Peace Gardens.

Regarding youth attending the Legion summer camp at the Peace Gardens the total cost per person is $300.00 of which the Branch has been contributing $100.00 per individual and the Auxiliary $100.00 which leaves $100.00 to be paid by each of three participants. This financial help is available once the applicant has been formally accepted.

A letter was received stating that nurses and maintenance people were urgently needed to compliment the necessary staff bodies required for the camp operation, (ie, RN's and nurses aids - as well as maintenance people).

Cmd. Wayne Hopkins in his club rooms report stated that painting has been completed. The washrooms, floors, entrance and dance floor will be done this weekend. Regrets expressed for any inconvenience. The meat draw has improved somewhat.

Cmd. Bill Clark reported a $380.00 bingo profit for March.

Good to see the "snowbirds" back! Cmds. Ernie Delmage, Mac Davidson, Haywood Hopkins, Harry Harland and anyone else I've missed!

The March bonspiel was quite successful, reported Cmd. Shorty $148.00 profit.

All the suites in the Legion Gardens are now occupied.

Cmd. Delgaty reported the Legion Tulip drive going full speed ahead. The public is very generous and eager to support this endeavor. Sales to date sit at 4750 bulbs, almost 500 above our objective of 4260. The drive deadline has been extended to June. Meanwhile, it's full steam ahead! Orders may be placed at the Club Rooms or by contacting any Legion member or phoning Tom at 867-3406. We're over the top now - Let's go away over & show the rest of Canada we can do it!

Our Legion "berets are off" to the students of the Tanner's Crossing School and Principal Mr. Ken Hoglund for the tremendous help they have given us. The kids sold $559.00 worth of tulip bulbs - 940! Excellent work! They are super salespersons! "Polite, energetic, enthusiastic" - These are some of the comments made by subscribers. Again, many thanks. A cheque for $100.00 and letter of appreciation will be mailed shortly.

Cmd. Harry Harland shared information concerning "M.O.S." Magazine - a very worthwhile publication. Mrs. Gilleshammer is to be contacted in this regard.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. sharp (21:00 hrs if my arithmetic is right) by none other than Mr. Adjourner himself - Cmd. Gordon Ingoldson!

See ya'old Mates - Monday, May 8th @ 8:00 p.m.

L to R - Pres. Mansell, Auxiliary Pres. Muriel McManus, Auxiliary Treas. Edna Pelts.

L to R - Minnedosa 4-H Multi-Purpose members Brent Lewis & sister Lindsay. Acting Sgt-at-arms Cliff McManus.

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary News

Legion Ladies Auxiliary held their regular meeting April 11th in the Club Room. 27 members were in attendance with Pres. Muriel McManus chairing the meeting.

Minutes and financial report were read and accepted. Two applications were made for membership and were accepted.

Applications are available for participation in the different athletic programs available at the Legion Sports Camp at the Peace Gardens. There is a dire need for nursing staff for the period of time the camps are open. Color Party Rally to be held Aug. 13 - register now if interested. Observers are welcome. There is a 75th Commemorative Medal to be made available for sale by June. Tulip sales extended until June. A motion was made to make a donation to Canadian Diabetes Association. District Commander position will be open for anyone interested in advancing their position in the Ladies Auxiliary.

Thank You!

⇒ To all donors and purchasers who helped make our 2nd Annual Used Book Sale a success.

⇒ To the Kinsmen Club, Ag Society and Minnedosa United Church for the use of the tables.

⇒ To the Minnedosa Regional Library for providing a drop off location.

Special Thanks to Terry Drebit for providing an excellent location for the sale.

Minnedosa Rotary Club

Rolling River School Division Board News

Rolling River School Division held their board meeting April 6, 2000. Present: C.Anderson, J.Meadows, G.Stewart, L.McFarlane, D.Krahn, R.Madill, C.Jury, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, W.Yanchycki, D.Nye. Division Administration present: N.Whitley - Superintendent, J.Hardy - Assistant Superintendent, D.LaCoste - Secretary-Treasurer, L.Dobreen - Maintenance Supervisor. The following are the resolutions subject to approval.

That the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of March 23, 2000 be adopted as circulated.

That Rolling River School Division approve Grade 7 to Senior 4 participation in the Manitoba Paddling Association Learn to Kayak program.

That the Board accept the appointment for the 2000/01 school year of Karen Klassen for Senior High Science Teacher at Elton Collegiate.

That the Board accept the resignation of Tim Oman as Computer Technician in the Division effective April 28, 2000 and thank him for his service with the School Division.

That the Board accept the resignation of Lynn Cory and thank her for her many years of service to the students in our School Division.

That the Board go into Committee of the Whole Board and go In Camera to hear a portion of the Superintendent's Report.

That the Senior Administration report be received as presented and discussed.

Other Business: 1. Victor Waddell and Ray Frey representing the Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Co-operative attended the meeting to provide the Board with information on their Co-operative. They outlined the costs for customers to hook up the gas line which in the case of schools would be $5,000 per school providing it is done before July 1st. 2. Myles Kopytko, District Manager for the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District gave the Board an overview of the District, activities that they are involved in and programs that they would like to partner in with schools in the Division. Mr. Kopytko was informed that the schools could get involved in projects of their choice, however, the schools should seek Board approval once they are able to provide details on the project they have selected. 3. The Board reviewed correspondence received from the MAST office regarding the Collective Bargaining process and the possible changes being proposed by the Government. In view of the significant impact these changes might have on the Division and the local taxpayers, it was decided to call a public meeting on the issue. The meeting was held at Tanner's Crossing School with personal invitations being extended to the municipalities in the Division and the schools parent advisory councils.

Getting a Jump on Life

by Brenda Dowsett

4-H offers many different projects but one of the most helpful projects is Getting a Jump on Life. Jami Boyd is currently participating in this project and is finding it very useful. In this project she has learned skills such as how to successfully find jobs, and even how to find places to live. Learning how to manage her money is what Jami liked best about the project. This project aims at giving you a head start at your future, by helping you to learn skills that you would normally have to learn by trial and error. This way Jami will possibly save herself time and money. Many other people have taken this project over the years, and are still using the information they gathered from their participation. Hopefully Jami will find the things she learned useful now and in the future. Congratulations to Jami on doing well on her project. We are all looking forward to seeing your display at achievement.

TCS Topics

TCS bands put on an excellent performance at the Rolling River Festival in Rivers on April 11. Adjudicator Jim McKay from Winnipeg was impressed with how well prepared the bands were and especially with how well behaved and attentive they were. Two TCS band students won trophies for their solo performances at the festival. Stephanie Jury won the solo woodwind trophy for her flute solo and Stephanie Leitner won the brass solo trophy for her trumpet solo. Congratulations to all the band students who participated and to Mrs. Dowsett for all her hard work and dedication.

The choirs also performed very well at the festival. Look for more details about their performance next week.

Track is starting this week and badminton continues until the end of the month. Our Junior High badminton tournament will take place on April 29 at both schools and at the local arena.

While students had the day off last Friday the staff at TCS spent the day learning more about the ever-changing world of Technology.

The afternoon was spent on school plans. We spent the first part of the afternoon reviewing our goals from this year and the later part of the afternoon was spent finalizing our goals for next year. It was great day and a good time for the staff to work together as a team.

Minnedosa Nursery School

Interested in Nursery School?
Registration and Meeting Thursday, April 20
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Roy Ellingson, Grand Master of Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of Manitoba & North Western Ontario, along with Rea Hendry & Bessie Dillabough of Minnedosa; Marion Wilson of Russell; Kathy Falloon of Foxwarren; Marie Bartram & Ann Lee of Birtle attended the 84th sessions of the Loyal Orange Lodge and the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association in Winnipeg recently.

The divine service was conducted by Mr. Douglas Warman, the recipient of our university of Winnipeg Bursary for Theology Studies.

We were very pleased to have Most Worshipful Brother Dave Griffin from Toronto, the Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Canada, as our special guest at the sessions. Most Worshipful Sister Kathy Falloon represented the Most Worshipful Grand Mistress of Canada, Sister Helen Wamboldt.

At the banquet hosted by both the L.O.B.A. and the L.O.L. of Manitoba & North Western Ontario, three cheques were presented. Grand Mistress Sister Marlene McCurry presented a cheque for $2090.00 to Leslie Russell for Manitobans with Learning Disabilities Foundation. Grand Master Brother Roy Ellingson presented a cheque for $2411.00 to Karen Gregor for the Children's Hospital Music Therapy Program. Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Manitoba & North Western Ontario Sir Knight Brother Jack Cox also presented a cheque for $1100.00 to Karen Gregor for the Children's Music Therapy Program. These monies were raised by members of the Orange family in our province.

Sister Ellen Everett of Minnedosa was made an Honorary Member of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba for her many years of dedicated work for the Association.

The Election of Officers found Rea Hendry as Deputy Grand Mistress, Bessie Dillabough as Deputy Lecturer, Marie Bartram as First Grand Auditor and Ann Lee as second Grand Auditor.

Our new Grand Mistress Sister Irene McClay of Neepawa has chosen the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba as her Special Project this year.

It was an enjoyable and productive Session and renewing old friendships was great!

Grand Master Brother Roy Ellingson presents a cheque for $2,411 to Karen Gregor

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○ Southern Lights ○ Van Allen Belts
○ Twilight Zone ○ Northern Lights

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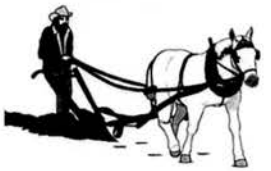

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AG SECTION

Agriculture Report

Pasturing Too Early Means Money Lost

By Debbie Hysop

Putting the cattle out too soon can result in serious and costly damage to pasture health and productivity, with real financial losses to the producer, according to several individuals who know.

Randy Pawich generally waits until mid-June to graze his cattle on native pasture. The Cartwright area producer has observed the real benefits of starting to graze at the right time. "We rotate in different pastures, and found that in some areas where the land wasn't as good, the cattle were producing better because of the time they were were put out. It led us to take a better look at timing the grazing properly," said Pawich. He's also convinced that grazing pastures too early in the spring is "dramatically detrimental" in dollar terms, figuring they lose at least 25% of their productivity.

A good understanding of plant growth is essential to understanding the optimum time to put cattle onto pasture. "Though it can look like spring and feel like spring, producers shouldn't be fooled into thinking it's time to turn their cattle out. The cost of opening the gate early will go far beyond this year," said Gerry Oliver, manager of the Mixed Grass Prairie Stewardship Project.

Lee Manske is range and grazing specialist at North Dakota State University and a frequent presenter at grazing seminars in southwest Manitoba. He notes that cool season grasses initiate tiller growth in the fall, then resume active growth the next spring. But, "this growth is triggered by day length, not temperature or precipitation, so it's the calendar that dictates optimal grazing time," he said.

Manske cautions that when new growth begins, usually in late April, grass shoots start growing and should be left undisturbed at least until the three leaf stage. Defoliation of the tiller before this results in reduced production, and can stress a plant to the point where it's survival is in question, he said.

Manske's research has pegged the actual costs of grazing too early. For instance, grazing before May can cause a loss in production of up to 70 per cent; grazing from May 1 to mid May can reduce later production up to 60 per cent. These production losses can easily translate into substantial economic costs related to reduced cattle weight gain, and the need to supplement feeding where it should not be necessary.

Carberry cattle producer Claire De'Athe utilizes native pastures in her family's large cattle operation. She too believes prairie grasses are not mature enough to graze until the three leaf stage - from about late May to the first week in June. "If you put cattle out there too early, they cut and kill the native grasses, and you're left with quack grass and Kentucky blue grass," she said. "You're looking at a prolonged recovery period."

"In native pastures, you have a natural blend of grasses-some maturing at a given time and more coming - if you let your pasture disintegrate to quack grass and bluegrass, you have just two production peaks, and by the end of July, you're

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by Neil Galbraith Ag. Rep.

Seeding Date

There were a few lines missed in last week's article. So here are the missing parts.

Wheat, oats, barley and peas all have their highest yield when seeded in the last week of April. Oats is the only one that the yield drops much (8%) by the first week of May. The other three drop only marginally (2 - 3%) between those two weeks. However, by the second week of May the yields are already 6 - 13% less for those four crops. By the last week of May they are 16 - 29% less. And by the first week of June they are 26 - 52% less. Oats is the 52% one and quite a few farmers seed their oats near last. No wonder long term average yields for oats in crop insurance are so poor! Canola's highest yield is similar from the first to the third week of May. Yield is down 17% by the first week of June. Flax's highest yield is similar the first and second week of May. Yield is down 15% by the fourth week of May and 24% by the first week of June. Again, flax is often sown late.

Phosphate Placement

As seeding time approaches I'm often asked how important is it to have your phosphate placed with the seed. Most times, it is very important. Phosphate does not move much in the soil the way nitrogen and sulphur do. The phosphate content of seedling plants needs to be high in order to achieve maximum yields. Placing phosphate fertilizer where developing roots can access it rapidly is critical in attaining these high phosphate levels in young plants. 12-51-0 and 11-52-0 have a low salt index and do not produce much ammonia, so they have a relatively low toxicity to seedlings. All phosphate needs can be put with cereal crops. With eilseed and pulse crops it depends on your soil type, soil moisture and seed spread with your drill. If you are seeding into moisture with an opener that gives some spread, all your phosphate needs should be okay with the seed. If it is dry soil or sandy land, you probably should limit your phosphate with the seed to 20 lbs/acre. Pulses are more sensitive and a maximum of 25 lbs/acre should be followed even in moist soil conditions.

The only time all phosphate can be banded before seeding is if you have high phosphate levels in your soil. This is a rare field in this area. Many years of manure application or excess phosphate application levels are the only way to build your phosphate to a high soil level. Even then, a third of the time cereals will respond to 10 lbs/acre of phosphate placed with the seed. This is commonly referred to as the "pop up" effect and occurs particularly in cold, dry soil conditions at seeding time.

Winterkill of Alfalfa

Alfalfa growers should inspect their fields this spring for damage. Cold conditions after snowmelt may have caused some problems. In addition, low areas are more susceptible to winterkill due to flooding and ice encasement. To assess an alfalfa stand, you measure the numbers of stems per square foot. This gives an indication of stand productivity. In pure alfalfa stands, more than 55 stems per square foot is considered as no limitation to yield. Between 40 and 55, you can expect some yield reduction. Stands with less than 40 stems per square foot should cause you to consider replacing it. For grass and alfalfa mixtures you use the ratio of alfalfa to modify these numbers. For example a stand with 80% alfalfa would have no limitation to yield if it has 44 (80% of 55) stems per square foot. Or a stand of 60% alfalfa should be replaced if it has less than 24 (60% of 40) stems per square foot.

Flax and Spring Frost

The market price of this crop makes me think there won't be many fields this year. But for those who take my advice from last week and seed it early here is some more information. Plants just emerging are the most tender but can withstand temperatures down to -3°C. After the seedlings have passed the two leaf stage (true leaves, not cotyledon leaves) and are hardened by some frost exposure, they can withstand temperatures as low as -8°C for a short time without damage. Canola shows similar results to flax. The number of hours of frost has an impact as well. Early seeding of flax also results in less lodging.

Pasturing Too Early...

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losing feed value hand over fist. And by the end of August, you have no food value left. You want stuff that carries you into September-October, which you get with native grass, but not with the junk that comes if you don't manage your pastures," explained De'Athe, district five director for the Manitoba Cattle Producers Association (MCPA).

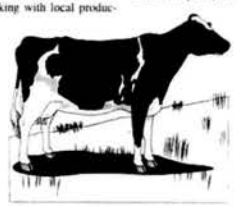
Killarney area producers Betty and Dennis Turner have cattle on both native and tame pastures, and have set up what they think is a very successful rotational grazing system. The Turners are firm believers in the benefits of correctly timed grazing. "What we've found is if you turn them out to early, it hurts the grass, and the damage is long term. Grazing at the proper time-at least after the three leaf stage-stimulates the grass growth," said Betty Turner.

Most experts suggest opening that pasture gate between the last days of May and June 7, but be sure to check the grass for three leaf growth. Tame paddocks can generally be grazed in May and June and again from August to October, and producers may wish to increase their tame pasture acres for this purpose. Graze the native grasses from early June to August. This general management approach is also encouraged by conservation organizations like Ducks Unlimited Canada (DU) and the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (MHHC).

"There's another benefit to having properly grazed native pastures," said MHHC's Roy Bullion. "Healthy, productive grasslands support a healthy, diversified wildlife population." As an example, he says grazed native pastures seem to be very attractive to meadowlarks.

DU's Wayne Cowan is working with local producers to establish several local grazing clubs throughout southwestern Manitoba. "The idea is to get like-minded ranchers together to test out the best ways to manage these rotational grazing systems. We're focusing on the management side, especially carrying capacity and the timing of the grazing," he said.

A 1996 DU survey of 85 MCPA members estimated that native grass is incorporated as a valuable pasture rotation component for 71% of cattle producers in southwest Manitoba, with an average of 208 acres in native grass. The MCPA, MHHC, and DU are all members of the Mixed Grass Prairie Stewardship Project.



Increase Tree Growth

by Laura Poppy

The most challenging obstacle in establishing shelterbelt trees is weed competition. Weeds adversely affect tree growth and survival, but there is little information on the exact effect of weeds on trees in our semi-arid prairie climate.

Bill Schroeder in the Investigation Section at the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre has been trying to gain an understanding of how weeds and trees compete for moisture and nutrients. Studies at the Shelterbelt Centre near Indian Head looked at the effect of weed competition on the growth of young green ash trees. In each of the three growing seasons of the study, weed competition reduced tree growth by 40% or more. These results were not terribly surprising since we know that weeds in the garden grow at the expense of our vegetables, but Schroeder was interested in finding out why this occurred with trees.

An interesting finding of this study was that in wet years trees in the weedy plots did not suffer from a lack of moisture. Yet the growth of the young seedlings was significantly reduced. Why did weed competition reduce tree growth if soil moisture was not a problem? It seems that weeds hindered growth of the green ash trees by competing for soil nutrients, especially nitrogen, and also by competing for much needed light. It is obvious that in our dry prairie climate, weeds most often compete with trees for moisture but competition for soil nutrients and light is also a concern.

This study further reinforces the fact that weed control is essential for establishment, growth and survival of shelterbelts even in wet years because weeds rob trees of moisture, light and nutrients.

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Flax To The Max

Using flax to max-out profits is fun for producers like Robert Ostafie of Canora, Saskatchewan.

When in flower, the new flax variety AC Carnduff is like an ocean of blue.

Last summer, Ostafie propped up a canoe out in his flowering crop of AC Carnduff.

"The crop was so tall, I had to support the canoe with a couple of landscape ties so people could see it. It attracted quite a bit of interest. We had some tourists in our area and they stopped to look and take pictures of the crop and it did look good," he chuckled.

Straw strength is very important to the Canora area farmer since he sells his flax straw to the durafibre plant at Canora.

"Our straw is being baled for the Sask-Kam fibre and Durafibre plant and Cargill is involved in that operation. They are picking up all of our flax straw."

"I was the only one that had AC Carnduff flax straw. I told them to make a note that this is a new variety and to keep that in mind," he said.

Ostafie said the fibre plant will continue testing to see how AC Carnduff flax straw stacks up in comparison to the other varieties of flax straw.

Scott Duguid, at the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Research Centre at Morden, Manitoba says the future looks promising for the new flax varieties.

"AC Carnduff is one of the new varieties of flax to be released for spring planting in 2000 from SeCan members across Western Canada.

"It has high yield and good lodging resistance. It has high oil quality," said Duguid.

The seed was developed by the Morden breeding program.

"This is a breeding program that is looking for high yielding and early maturing varieties with high oil content and oil quality. All our materials are disease resistant," said Duguid.

"All the varieties that are registered have to meet those requirements. The distinction is that some of our lines are a little better in terms of resistance to fusarium and other diseases," he said.

"If you were to compare AC Carnduff with some of our other lines that we have produced, it would be very similar. In terms of maturity, AC McDuff is later than AC Carnduff, but yield wise they are very similar.

It has a seven per cent higher yield than Norlin in 1994-1996 field trials and a two per cent higher yield than Flanders and Normandy in 1994-96 field trials.

The maturity is approximately one day earlier than Flanders.

When comparing AC Carnduff and Bethune, Duguid says that Bethune potentially has a little higher yield, but has some problems with lodging resistance.

He said the varieties coming out of the Morden program have been fairly strong in straw strength and the seed size is larger.

AC Carnduff does not require any special management practices.

"If producers are looking for lodging resistance then AC Carnduff is the flax that they should consider planting," Duguid said.

"The other thing that I would consider important is the yield. AC Carnduff has a higher yield than the other varieties of flax, besides CDC Bethune.

"It is a little bit earlier than AC McDuff. It has one of the higher oil contents when compared to other varieties out there," Duguid said.

Prepare To Plant Trees

by Laura Poppy

The busy spring season is quickly approaching. Consider the following activities in preparation for planting trees this spring.

Finalize the design of the tree planting. Tree planting is a long term activity. Consider the proper species, spacings and distances from buildings, roads and power lines. Also, consider any potential problems such as snow drifts and herbicide drift from nearby crop fields.

Prepare the soil. The site should be cultivated for one year prior to planting. Weeds are the number one killers of young trees. Therefore, plan to eliminate weeds before you plant your trees. Consider using herbicides registered for use in shelterbelts. There are also non-chemical methods available including mechanical tillage, plastic mulch, wood chips and flax sheaves.

Reserve a tree planter. If you are planting a significant number of trees, it is worthwhile to borrow a tree planter. Planters are available from local municipal offices, local conservation organizations or your local PFRA office. Call early to reserve.

Stake the tree row. It is important to survey and mark the planting area prior to planting. Use colored stakes that are highly visible. This will aid the tractor driver/tree planter in proper alignment and spacing of the tree rows.

Plant your trees as soon as possible. Plant trees as soon as you receive them. Do not store bare root seedlings for longer than five days. Containerized seedlings can be stored longer. Keep tree bundles or containers in a cool protected location (garage or cold room). Heal-in the seedlings if planting is delayed. It is very important to keep the tree roots from drying out during storage and planting.

Planting pointers. Make sure the roots are kept moist at all times during planting. Seedlings can be planted up to one inch deeper than they were at the nursery. Firmly pack the soil around the roots. Water immediately, especially if the soil is dry. This will aid in removing air pockets which dry out small roots.

Control weeds and inspect your trees on a regular basis. The success of your shelterbelt/tree planting will depend on good weed control. Control weeds for at least 3-5 years after planting. Maintenance, including pruning and early detection of insects or disease, should be performed over the lifetime of the trees. Replace any trees which do not survive.

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"AC Bacon is a smooth awned six row hulless variety. It is used exclusively as swine feed. It's big features are yield capacity. It is a very high yielding variety, so producers can get a lot of production per acre," said Dr. Mario Therrien, Plant Breeder at the Agriculture Canada Brandon Research Centre. Results from 1999 Provincial trials in Saskatchewan reveal that AC Bacon yielded 105% in area 3 and 110% in area 4 of Harrington.

"With AC Bacon work has been directed towards lowering the beta-gluten content and this will result in easier manure handling and fewer barn related problems".

"When a high beta-gluten barley gets wet before it is fed to the animal, it becomes like glue. After you have sticky feces and that can be very bad. It can't be washed down properly. So, the newest varieties of hulless barley have very low beta-gluterns to prevent these problems," said Dr. Therrien.

Hulless barley is well suited for hog producers who want to grow their own high quality feed.

Hulless barley is identical to covered barley except that the hulls are removed during threshing to produce grain that looks more like wheat than barley. Hulless barley is a preferred feed for hogs because it is lower in fibre and higher in energy than covered barley.

Research has shown that hulless barley has an energy value basically equal to wheat or corn and has better protein content, higher feeding value than corn in hog diets which makes it the feed of choice for the expanding hog industry on the Prairies.

AC Bacon's disease package is very strong having resistance to stem rust, surface borne smuts, and septioria. It is susceptible to both loose smut and net form of net bloch. AC Bacon is medium in height with a good lodging rating. AC Bacon is one day earlier than Condor. One of the most important factors when choosing a hulless barley is its ability to dehull. AC Bacon has moderate threshability, similar to Falcon.

If cattle producers use AC Bacon as feed, they should do so very carefully.

"AC Bacon is a high energy feed. You wouldn't want to feed it straight to cattle all the time. You would have to limit the amount that you fed them or cut it in with hay or other feed," Therrien warns.

AC Bacon performed well considering the adverse weather conditions in southeastern Saskatchewan last year.

Don Johnson farms near Kipling, Saskatchewan in southeastern Saskatchewan.

"We were in a very wet area. We seeded AC Bacon in June. We have found AC Bacon has strong straw strength, compared to some hulless varieties. We got 55 bushels per acre. The weight was good. It looked very good and had good disease resistance".

"We didn't notice any shattering and AC Bacon dehulled really well in the combine. It has a huge advantage to the hog grower and we are hoping eventually feed mills in Saskatchewan will pay a premium for it," said Johnson.

We straight combined the AC Bacon and that is probably not a good way to handle it. As a result, there was some shelling damage. It yielded quite well but it didn't seem to lose its hull the way it should have".

Dean Davidson raises crops in the Kitscoty, Alberta area. Davidson planted AC Bacon last year.

"It yielded more than we thought it would. It was easy to thresh and was about 80 bushels per acre. It was drought stressed to begin with and then we had a lot of rain. It seemed to be fairly disease resistant," Davidson said.

Richard Mueller grew AC Bacon on his farm near Barrhead, Alberta.

"I wanted to see something taller than Falcon. AC Bacon is just the right height that we needed here," Mueller said.

Terry Niemela raises crops near Eckville, Alberta.

"I grew AC Bacon on canola stubble and I got 100 bushels per acre with it. It stands well and it was medium-early. I found that at maturity, it holds its head very well. It doesn't snap off or break off," Niemela said.

William Knight is very pleased with the outcome of his AC Bacon crop he raised near Tees, Alberta.

"It's an excellent barley and has excellent quality. If you look at it in the bin, it looks just like wheat. It dehulls really good. We found it ran about 85 bushels to the acre. We planted it on lighter land and it stood really well. I don't think there was one plant down in the whole plot".

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Ask a farmer what his problem weeds are and chances are he'll reply "ALL of them!" Likewise, the term "tough weeds" begs the question - What other kinds of weeds are there?

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Often, a single-shot contact herbicide application just doesn't cut it. The farmer has to go back for another kick at the weed control can - and another bite out of his budget.

The problem more often than not is multiple flushing weeds such as wild mustard, stinkweed, chickweed, cleavers, green foxtail, and redroot pigweed. These yield robbers can strike during the critical seedling stage when canola is most susceptible to yield loss, but also germinate later in the season following a rain shower or heatwave, causing problems for you at harvest.

As mentioned, most of the yield loss from weeds occurs early on, but later flushes can also hurt the bottom line and the harvestability of your canola crop. Cleavers and wild mustard seeds, for instance, are inseparable from canola seeds. Failing to control later flushes of these weeds could lead to the canola load getting dinged at the elevator for dockage or, even worse yet, downgrading it to sample. In addition, weeds like cleavers and chickweed that emerge in later flushes can grow throughout the season, presenting the farmer with a tangled mess at swathing time.

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Births

Stevenson - Big brother Colin is pleased to announce the arrival of his brother Curtis Austin. Born at the Minnedosa District Hospital on April 1st, 2000 at 2:04 p.m., weighing 7lbs 9ozs and 22" long. Proud parents are Cory and Carla and proud grandparents are Carl and Donna Betteridge and Jim and Sharon Stevenson of Minnedosa. Proud great grandparents are Allan and Elva Betteridge and Elsie Wareham of Minnedosa and Bob and Maureen Preskey of Minot, ND. x (C9)

Births

Bachewich - Blair & Pam along with big brother Tyson, are pleased to announce the arrival of their little girl, Tonielle Caryl Lynn, born March 29, 2000. Tonielle weighed 8lbs, 10oz and was 21 2/3" long. Proud grandparents are Diane Bachewich of Basswood and Tom & Carol Kowalchuk of Onanole; great grandparents are Kathleen Bachewich of Minnedosa, Rose Kowalchuk of Brandon and Steve & Helen Derhak of Sandy Lake. x (C9)

Coming Events

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UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-t.f. (C4)

Coming Events

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

Minnedosa Minor Arena Board Annual Meeting. Monday, April 17, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. Minnedosa Arena lobby. All welcome to attend. 5-2x (C3)

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Coming Events

Social evening in honour of Jalna Fisher & Bob Thurston will be held on April 22, 2000 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at MCCC. Music by Unique Sound. Tickets available at Chicken Delight or call Margot at 867-5407 after 5 p.m. 5-2x (C3)

Gigantic Yard Sale in Bethany Community Centre on Saturday, April 29th 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Table Rental $10.00. For further information call 865-2244 (evenings) or 865-2495 (evenings). 5-3 (C3)

Community Garage Sale, May 20th. Phone 867-1911 or 867-2187 evenings or 867-5133 to have your name & address listed on map. Deadline May 10th. Sponsored by Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce. 5-5 (C3)

Minnedosa and District Personal Care Home and Hospital will host a tea in honor of their volunteers. Please accept this as your invitation to join us at the Personal Care Home on Thursday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m. 5-3 (C3)

A social evening in honour of Jeff Pearce and Melanie Rosentelt will be held Saturday, April 29, 2000 - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Erickson Legion Hall. Music by Perfection Sound. Lunch provided. Tickets available from James 636-7857, Brian 636-7870 or Dave at Co-op service station 636-2461. 5-3x (C3)

Bridal Shower on Sunday, April 30th at 2:00 p.m. in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church 142-4th St. N.W. Please accept this as your invitation to gather and honour Kelly Ritchie, May bride of Ryan Collen. 6-2x (C3)

Social evening to honour the marriage of Kim Ball & Richard Grill, Saturday, April 29, 2000, Danceland, Clear Lake. Shower at the Onanole Rec Centre at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 29th. (C3)

Shoal Lake 19th Annual Beta Sigma Phi Christmas Craft Mart, Saturday, November 18, 2000. For entry forms call Barb at 759-2826 or Val at 759-2782. Entry deadline June 30th. 6-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Minnedosa - Ishii International Exchange Information & Planning session, Minnedosa Regional Library, Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome! For more information: Leslie or Richard Kerschtien 867-2561. (C3)

Everyone is welcome to attend a book reading by Rick Searle, of his newly published book "Phantom Parks" Subtitle "The Struggle to Save Canada's National Parks" at the Minnedosa Regional Library. Thursday, April 20th, 2:00 p.m. Followed by a Book Launch, to be held Saturday, April 22nd, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the home of Clayton & Lori Searle 218-3rd St. NE Minnedosa. x (C3)

The Moore Park Community Hall Trustees invite you to their Spring Bingo on Monday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome. x (C3)

Baby Shower in honour of Patrick John, son of Mitch & Janean Kondratiew at 2:00 p.m. April 30, 2000 at Crawford Park Hall. Please consider this your invitation. 6-2x (C3)

Ladies Golf Club meeting April 26th at 7:30 p.m. at Minnedosa Complex. Everyone welcome! 6-2x (C3)

Erickson Lutheran Church Choirs will be presenting "Sing n' Sert" on Sunday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $7.50. Phone 636-2227 or 636-2495. 6-3x (C3)

April 25th at 7:30 p.m., Erickson Collegiate will be hosting a Drug Awareness evening with the RCMP. All are welcome to attend. 6-2 (C3)

Cadurcis Church Smorg. Place: Newly renovated Cadurcis lower hall. Time: 5:00 - 7:00. Price: Adults $6.00, 12 and under $3.00. Pre-schoolers free. 6-2x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Karla Lane & Bruce Hodgson will be held Saturday, May 6, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Westridge Community Centre, Brandon. Tickets available at True Value Hardware. 6-3x (C3)

Coming Events

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Coming Events

Frontier Easter Treats Bake Sale. 50 Main Street N (former Tanner's General Store) Thursday, April 20, 2000, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. x (C3)

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Healthy Minnedosa Forum - The public is invited to join Healthy Minnedosa as the Committee looks at a vision for a safe and healthy community. People of all ages are invited to attend. Date: Tuesday, April 18, 2000. Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Location: Tanner's Crossing School Pit. x (C3)

Erickson District Health Foundation Annual Meeting, Wednesday, April 26, 2000, 7:30, Municipal Office in Erickson. All welcome.

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Partial condensed ad list, ser last weeks paper for more detailed ad. Very little small items selling: Sale hi-lines; TRACTORS:1989 JD 4955, dsl, p/shift, CAHR, radial duals, 4990hrs, premium; 1975 JD 4430, dsl, Quad 16, CAHR, 3400hrs on engine OH,clean; 1964 JD 4010 dsl, 8 spd, single hyd; COMBINES: 1982 JD 7721 Pto, chopper, air foil; 1984 MF 860 SP, dsl, CAHR, belt Pu, chopper; New addn: Cockshutt 5542 SP Combine,cab,shedded, clean; SWATHERs: JD#580 25ft Pto + 2 Vers 24ft Pto's(1 parts); HAYING: 1998 JD 945 13ft mower cond., hydro, mint; 1994 Case/IH 8465A rnd baler, fully loaded, good; IHC 970 9ft crimper; 9ft + 7ft SD rakes + Ford 3pth; DRILL: 1987 JD 9350's 40ft rubber press, auto fold, own transport, clean; TILLAGE: JD 50ft cult 5 plex, Morris CP 325 31ft deeptiller, Wilrich 28ft cult all w/hws; JD 14ft deeptiller; Wilrich 28ft cult w/hws: 2 JD 16ft discers 1 w/box; HIGHWAY TRACTOR/TRAILERS: 1987 Freightliner, 425 Cat(80,000 km's reb eng), 13 spd, air ride, 60"sleeper, recond. thru out, Vg cond, safetied Sept 2000; 1979 Lode-Master 38ft grain, safetied May 2000; 1982 Peerless 53ft dropdeck, air ride, beaver tails, hay extns, safetied July 2000; SPRAYER:1988 Flexi-coil System 62 82ft, wind screen, markers, auto fold; STONEPICKER: Degelman 3 bat; SLIDE-IN: 94 Stor-King 16ft seed/Fa w/augers; FUELTANKS: 1-500, 1-300 + 2 stands: New 500gal fuel w/12v pump + trlr, 2-1200 gal poly; OWNERS: 204-859-2508; Fax: 204-859-3067 Rossburn, Mb;
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In Memoriam

Madill - In loving memory of Donald who left us April 22, 1993.

This day is remembered and quietly kept
No words are needed
I shall never forget
The time may pass and fade away
But precious thoughts and memories stay.

As ever, Gertie. x (C6)

Horner - In loving memory of Wendy who passed away April 14, 1999.

No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you're always there.

Lovingly remembered, The Horner Family. x (C6)

Daniel Weedon - In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father who passed away on April 20, 1999.

You continue to impact our lives in such a profound way.
Thank you for the incredibly rich legacy you left for us.
We cherish our memories of you.
Until we meet again...

Lovingly remembered and deeply missed by your family, Thuraya, Michael, Philip and Stephen Weedon. (C6)

In Memoriam

Horner - In memory of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, Wendy Louise Horner, April 14, 1999.

__I Remember__

I remember the way you smiled,
I remember the way you laughed,
I remember the way you cried.

I remember the sound of your voice,
I remember the touch of your skin,
I remember the smell of your perfume,
And the beauty of you within.

So much has changed without you,
Nothing is the same.
I miss you very dearly,
But I love you just the same.
I still have all the memories,
Memories of you and me.
And I will always remember,
The little things of you.

Love always and forever, Brian, Tracy & Del, Megan & Darren, Heather & Ashley, Jessica, Dilon, Shane & Brooklyn. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

Andreychuk - The family of the late Cecil Andreychuk would like to thank anyone who has shown us so much kindness during the loss of a Husband, Father & Grandfather (Gido). Our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff at Minnedosa District Hospital for their care, kindness and concern given to Cecil and his family during his failing health and passing. We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, the visits, cards, flowers, phone calls, and donations to the Cancer Society, food and prayers. Special thanks to Deacon Conrad Plante for his spiritual support, and Father Yollande Gamallo, and to Vivian Bazin for all of her help and for bringing Communion to the hospital for Cecil. Thanks to Eleanor Taylor for the music, Crossbearer, Honourable Pallbearers and Active Pallbearers. Thanks to Rae's Funeral Service for the guidance and support given to the family. Thank you to the Jackfish ladies who prepared and served the dinner at the funeral. We are grateful to all who helped in any way. Special thanks to my children for being there for me at this difficult time. May God Bless You All. Olga, Gary, Teresa, Colleen, Monica & Leonard and grandchildren Keith & Jennifer. x (CD)

Our sincere appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for your acts of kindness in the gifts of flowers, cards, food and visitations to our homes. Thank you to the Erickson Lutheran Church ladies for the lunch served following the funeral. Thank you for the contributions made in Len's memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation and the Camp Wannakumbac Memorial Fund. Your love and support has helped us through a very difficult time. Dorrie Gusdal and family. x (CD)

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Cards of Thanks

Special thank you to Dr. Onyshko, Theresa Wareham and Sally Salor and all the nurses and staff for the wonderful care Curtis and I received during our stay at the Minnedosa Hospital. Thanks, Carla and Curtis Stevenson. x (CD)

The family of the late Milton Kennedy wish to express heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their cards of sympathy, floral tributes, food & visits, donations to the Cancer Society and phone calls of condolences. Special thanks to Reverend Freda Rajotte of Dauphin United Church, the Dauphin United Church Choir and the organist and the members of the Dauphin and Graysville United Churches for providing the lovely luncheon. Thanks to Sneath-Strilchuk Funeral Services of Dauphin and Doyle's Funeral Home of Carman for their professional and caring services. (CD)

Victoria & I would like to thank the following services of the Community Service System for the beautiful birth plate: Heritage Co-op, Minnedosa Pharmacy, Minnedosa Credit Union, Minnedosa Insurance Services, Prairie Pantry Restaurant, Tirecraft, Sparrow Funeral Service, Glenndosa Glass Ltd., and Flowers on Main. We will cherish it always. Thank you! Sincerely, Christine Rose.

Obituary

Joseph Fiarchuk

Peacefully and in his sleep, on April 8, 2000. Joseph passed on to his eternal resting place.

He was predeceased by his parents: Peter and Mary, brothers: Paul, John and Adam as well as his daughter, Phyllis.

Joe is survived by Annie, his loving wife of 62 years; sons: Steve (Eileen) and Peter (Edie); his grandchildren: Mitch, Darlene, Linda, Terry, Kevin, Sherri and Jolene; his great grandchildren: Krystal, Jake, and Jefferson. He is also survived by his sisters: Katie Korol, Annie Harasymchuk, Nellie (Bill) Hendrick as well as many other relatives and friends.

Joe was born in Winnipeg, on December 14, 1910. He moved to the Elphinstone area at a very young age where he began his much loved country life. He enjoyed clearing the land and built a wonderful homestead for his family. He will also be remembered for his love of fishing, hunting, trapping and his strength of character. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 12, 2000, from St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church, Erickson, with interment following in the parish cemetery. Prayers were said from the church Tuesday evening. Rev. Deacon Conrad Plante officiated. Pallbearers were: Terry Fiarchuk, Kevin Fiarchuk, Wayne Drul, Glenn Kaskow, Myrcel Sheeshka and Darrell Leganchuk. Crossbearer was Jolene Fiarchuk. If friends so desire donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba. Rae's Funeral Service of Shoal Lake were in care of arrangements. (C7)

Obituary

Leonard Bruce (L.B.) Gusdal

Len died peacefully in his sleep on Saturday, March 11, 2000 at the age of 68. He was the beloved husband of Doris (Clym), whom he married November 10, 1956. He will be dearly missed by his children, Brent (Karen) Calgary, Darren (Janet) Clear Lake, Blaine (Jane) North Battelford, Danica (Leonard) Camrose, and grandchildren, Megan, Rylee, Mitchell, Melissa, Connor, Kjel.

On August 6, 1931, Leonard was the first baby to be born in Riding Mountain National Park. He spent his childhood years on the Viking Valley farm. He is predeceased by his parents Ludwig "L.B." Senior, and Nellie (Hall). He is survived by his siblings; Martha Neilson-Berg (Erickson), Lenore Dinsdale (Ottawa) and Reverend Delmar Gusdal (Miami, Florida).

In 1951 Len received his Agriculture Diploma from the Brandon Agricultural School. During the first years of their marriage, Len and Dorrie lived in Winnipeg where he served on the Winnipeg Police Force and then worked for the London Life Insurance Co. He took over the Viking Valley farm and seed business in 1970, following the death of his father. His love for the land had brought Leonard to his roots. He farmed this land until his passing.

He was an enthusiastic sportsman and avid baseball player, and spent countless hours taking pleasure in riding the horses he and Dorrie raised. Len took great pride in his children's achievements. He also served on the Erickson Parks Board and the Recreation Committee. He was a member of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. He was a life long member of the Lutheran Church holding many leadership positions. He enjoyed singing with the Erickson Lutheran Church Male Chorus.

His enjoyment of socializing with people from all walks of life was a characteristic that came naturally to Len. The accomplishments of his students gave him great satisfaction in teaching the High School Drivers Education Course for the past 10 years.

The celebration of Leonard's life was held in the Erickson Lutheran Church, Wednesday, March 15th, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Len's name to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and/or Camp Wannakumbac Memorial Fund.

Pallbearers were Greg Dinsdale, Brock Neilson, Jim Stinson, Leif Gusdal, Jonathon Gusdal and Nolan Gusdal. Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa was in care of arrangements.

"I shall pass this way but once.
Any good therfore that I can do,
Or any kindness that I can show
to any human being,
Let me do it now.
Let me not defer nor neglect it,
for I shall not pass this way again."
(C7)

Obituary

David Arthur (Art) Ranson
January 31, 1934 - March 24, 2000

On March 24, 2000, David Arthur (Art) Ranson passed away at the age of 66 years. Arthur was born January 31, 1934 at his parents, Dave and Wilma Ranson in Willow Grove with Dr. Andrew in attendance. Whooping Cough was prevelant in the district and on the 10th day, Art was bundled up and taken for innosculation to Minnedosa in the van behind a team of horses.

In 1940 his family moved to Brandon where his father joined the army and Arthur completed his schooling and proceeded to join the RCAF in 1954 with postings to Portage La Prairie, Europe and Moose Jaw, accompanied by his wife Jeanetta (Croy) and children. Following his discharge in 1970 the family moved to Spruce Grove, Alberta, where they became totally involved in Community affairs until his death.

He is predeceased by his parents, Dave and Wilma Ranson and little brother Harold. He leaves his wife, Jeanetta and the family - Tim (Suzanne), Heather (Randy), Dan (Lisbeth), David (Tina) and twelve grandchildren, also two sisters, Betty (Geo Holmes) and Ainslie (Chas Sim). (C7)

Mabel Alberta Casston

Mabel Alberta Casston, born at Antler, Sask. October 19, 1907, passed away at the Minnedosa & District Personal Care Home on April 10, 2000. Mabel was predeceased by her husband Raymond in 1983. She is survived by her daughter Ellen (Charles) McLennan, two grandchildren, Douglas (Vicki) McLennan, of Winnipeg and Mary Ellen (Garry) Goudie of Calgary. Four great grandchildren, Michael & Brian McLennan and Graham & Heather Goudie. Mabel lived in Brandon until 1995 when she moved to Minnedosa and had resided in the Personal Care Home since 1998.

Family burial was held at Brandon. Memorial service was held at the Funeral Home, Minnedosa, on Friday, April 14. Kathy Platt officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Minnedosa Personal Care Home. Sparrow Funeral Service in care of arrangements. (C7)

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Obituary

Robert Harold (Bob) Sanderson

Following a brief illness, Bob passed away on Wednesday, March 29, 2000, at the Brandon Regional Health Centre at the age of 84.

He was born at Arran, Saskatchewan, on June 1, 1915, and also received his education there. In 1933, Bob came to the Westmount district where he lived with his grandmother and worked on Uncle Vic's farm. He continued to farm until he retired to Erickson in 1977.

Bob took an active part in the local farm organizations and was a member of the Erickson Lutheran Church, for a number of years serving as its offering recording secretary. He was an avid reader, a frequent visitor to the library, and took a keen interest in world affairs.

Bob was hospitalized in September 1999 an in late January 2000, he became a resident of the Sandy Lake Personal Care Home.

Bob is survived by his brother Vic (Fran), Winnipeg; sister-in-law Eileen Miault, Winnipeg; nephews Ronald (Maureen), Australia; David (Lise), Ottawa; Rodney, Winnipeg; niece Pamela (Kurt) Schlegel, Winnipeg; great-nephew Michael, Australia; great nieces Nicole and Danielle, Ottawa.

He was predeceased by his parents Roy and Henny; brothers Fred, Russell, Frank and Ross; and nephew Douglas.

Funeral service was held in Erickson Lutheran Church on Saturday, April 1st, at 2:00 p.m., with Pastor Lanny Knutson officiating. Interment followed at Erickson Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Wade Shellborn, Leslie McInnes, Stanley Byskal, Rudy Usick, Dennis Larsen and Keith Johnston. Honourary pallbearers were Ferg Challborn, Glen Shellborn, Lloyd Bergeson, Herb Skogstad, Ron Lee and Wendell Johnston.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's memory may be made to the Erickson Lutheran Church or Erickson District Health Centre.

Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa was in care of arrangements. (C7)

Don George Stenson
March 20, 1928 - April 4, 2000

Don passed away in Minnedosa Hospital at age 72. He will be lovingly remembered by many friends and family members. Many special thanks to Dr. Bright and all the nurses (mother goose, mother bear). Thank you to everyone who helped with the funeral preparations too.

__*You!*__
Rejected by some,
Loved by most,
You left this world,
To be with the Holy Ghost.
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Lovingly missed.
You are always in our hearts,
You have been from the start.
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You were loving and kind,
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Love your Minnedosa family.
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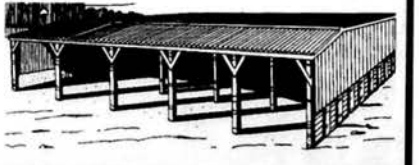

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Not in my backyard

Northeast residents in favour of skateboard park ... but somewhere else

By Nancy Chemerika

Mike Kowal attended last week's regular Council meeting to represent residents of the northeast end of town who are opposed to having a skateboard park developed in the Kinsmen Park, also known as Hornsby Park.

Kowal explained that he personally feels that a skateboard park in Minnedosa is a good idea, and could in fact be a tourism draw, but that it should be located in a non-residential area. He added that there were concerns about garbage, washroom facilities, and the noise level in a residential area.

Kowal brought forth a petition, signed by 91 residents, expressing objection and disapproval of the proposed plan to construct a skateboard park in Kinsmen Park, also known as Hornsby Park.

Reading from the petition, Kowal stated, "We feel that we will be the individuals who will be most affected by this action. A skateboard park is a very good idea and is something that is obviously needed in the Town of Minnedosa. However, it is of our opinion that a residential area is not the proper place for the construction of such a facility and that a new non-residential area such as Minnedosa Beach should be considered in this matter. We do not welcome the idea of a skateboard park in our area and wish for Hornsby Park to remain as it presently exists. We trust that our opinions and feelings of disapproval will be taken seriously in the consideration of this matter."

At the previous Council meeting, the Minnedosa Skateboard Association made a proposal that they be allowed to use a portion of the Kinsmen Park in the northeast corner of town for their sport. At that time, Council agreed to consult with the Kinsmen and involved residents. A number of individual letters were received opposing the location of the Park.

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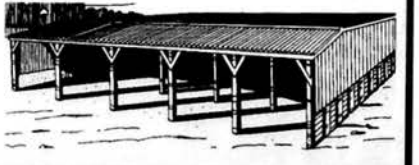

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Not your typical tire change

CPR electricans and mechanics worked to repair a seized traction motor on an engine last week, just west of the station. The malfunction was detected with a scanner.

The engine was hoisted up, and a dummy wheel put in place so the locomotive could be taken to Winnipeg for repair.

Not in my backyard

Northeast residents in favour of skateboard park ... but somewhere else

By Nancy Chemerika

Mike Kowal attended last week's regular Council meeting to represent residents of the northeast end of town who are opposed to having a skateboard park developed in the Kinsmen Park, also known as Hornsby Park.

Kowal explained that he personally feels that a skateboard park in Minnedosa is a good idea, and could in fact be a tourism draw, but that it should be located in a non-residential area. He added that there were concerns about garbage, washroom facilities, and the noise level in a residential area.

Kowal brought forth a petition, signed by 91 residents, expressing objection and disapproval of the proposed plan to construct a skateboard park in Kinsmen Park, also known as Hornsby Park.

Reading from the petition, Kowal stated, "We feel that we will be the individuals who will be most affected by this action. A skateboard park is a very good idea and is something that is obviously needed in the Town of Minnedosa. However, it is of our opinion that a residential area is not the proper place for the construction of such a facility and that a new non-residential area such as Minnedosa Beach should be considered in this matter. We do not welcome the idea of a skateboard park in our area and wish for Hornsby Park to remain as it presently exists. We trust that our opinions and feelings of disapproval will be taken seriously in the consideration of this matter."

At the previous Council meeting, the Minnedosa Skateboard Association made a proposal that they be allowed to use a portion of the Kinsmen Park in the northeast corner of town for their sport. At that time, Council agreed to consult with the Kinsmen and involved residents. A number of individual letters were received opposing the location of the Park.

After the delegation at last Tuesday's meetings, Council decided to enter into discussions with Rolling River School Division to consider an alternate location.

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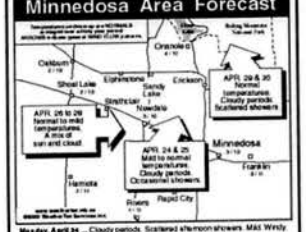

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Donations flowing in for Golf Course expansion

Left, Wayne Dillabough and Frank Taylor, Golf Course Fundraising Committee Chair.

Dillabough purchased a Golf Course Expansion builder loan in support of the project which will see the current course expanded to 18 holes. He also made a Birdie Level donation.

Builder loans can be purchased for a minimum of $1,000 from Chris Worley at the Pro Shop.

Taylor indicated that The fundraising committee will also gratefully accept donations of any amount. Payment plans for donations and builder loans can be arranged.

The fundraising committee is also working at various other projects including a pay what you pull raffle, and the Packed Auto draw.

Red Coats of the Northwest to set up camp in Minnedosa

By Nancy Chemerika

At last Tuesday's meeting, Council accepted a resolution brought forth by Councillor Graham to have the Red Coats of the Northwest perform a re-enactment at the fairgrounds from July 2nd to 5th.

According to Jim Snow, President of the Red Coats, the group will set up on Sunday, July 2nd, and will perform the re-enactment until Wednesday afternoon.

During their stay, the Red Coats depict the establishing of a fort in the 1886 era, complete with a uniform of black pants and scarlet jackets.

"It is quite appropriate for Tanner's Crossing at Minnedosa," explained Snow. "Visitors will see a day in the life of the Northwest Mounted Police."

The volunteers involved will perform a number of demonstrations throughout their stay including cooking, clothes washing, gun cleaning, a jail complete with a circuit judge, town patrols, drill work on horseback, infantry foot drills, and canon firing. Fundraising activities include hatchet and knife throwing contests, a camp barber, a quilt draw, and donuts sold right off the fire. A portion of the proceeds are donated to WATCH (Westman Associaton for Terminal Care Hospice).

The Red Coats of the Northwest were formed about four years ago. The group currently includes 30 to 35 men, women and children from the Douglas, Brandon, Forrest, Morden, Carberry, Deleau, and Birtle. Snow noted that all volunteers are welcome, as contrary to popular belief those involved are not RCMP members and a love of horses is not a prerequisite.

Although Snow noted that the Red Coats has requests to perform reenactments almost every weekend, the performers eventually get burnt out with the schedule. This year the group will be travelling to Birtle, Rossburn, Minnedosa, Clear Lake, and tentatively Waskada.

"It's Canadian History and we love it," stated Snow. "It involves a lot of work and some expense, but it can be a lot of fun. It makes my heart feel good when I ride into a parade carrying the British flag and the older people stand up and salute. It's our history, and we should be proud of it."

The Red Coats at a previous encampment

125th Anniversary

Minnedosa celebrates an anniversary of sorts this summer. It will be 125 years since the North West Mounted Police arrived at Tanner's Crossing and began construction of their post. The Post, which lasted for two years, served the area well and was immediately effective in quelling the vast illegal liquor trade which had sprung up along the wild and wooly Carlton Trail.

In 1875, Tanner's Crossing was on the very edge of the frontier. Mail sent to Tanner's stopping house was addressed to the North West Territories as Manitoba's provincial boundaries had stopped near present day Gladstone. From that point on, law and order was sporadic at best and previous to the formation of the NWMP and their march west in 1874, nonexistent.

All that came to a swift and sure end with the arrival of two brothers to Tanner's Crossing. They were Aschel (Ace) and brother Sydney Scouten. Part of their duties included patrolling the vast areas west and north of Tanner's Crossing as well as forwarding dispatches between Fort Dufferin on the Red River and Fort Livingston on the Swan River.

Small stopping places where horses could be fed, watered and rested were also constructed along their patrol routes and some evidence still exists today along the slopes of the Little Saskatchewan River of these NWMP resting areas.

Within two years, progress had moved onward and another post was built near present day Shoal Lake. The Tanner's Crossing Post was closed down and the two Scoutens moved along the trail with it.

Ace Scouten would return to Minnedosa later in life and would operate a local hotel for a time, participate in the gold rush to the Yukon and then retire at Riding Mountain.

Ace Scouten

Council news...

Continued from Page 1

Council agreed to tender for the creation of the Town's web site.

Members of Council, and the Town Superintendent, were authorized to attend a meeting with the Manitoba Water Services Board and US Filter, in Winnipeg, May 3rd to discuss the new water plant located in the Town of Minnedosa. The Town has not yet taken over ownership of the plant from Manitoba Water Services Board, because they feel certain specifications have not yet been met.

By-law 2420, being a by-law to set rates and impose taxes for the year 2000 was given second and third reading by Council.

Council agreed to tender for a new garbage truck as per specifications prepared by the Town Superintendent with a delivery date set for January, 2001.

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360Networks connected locally

What local riches have been garnered this past week with the Initial Public Offering conducted on behalf of 360Networks, formerly and in part known as Worldwide Fiber or Ledcor Industries? Two relatively obscure industrialists formerly from Leduc, Alberta struck it rich this past week when their new company, 360Networks, was unveiled on both the Toronto and Nasdaq Stock Exchanges. The stock was initially offered to insiders at $20.66 Canadian and then traded as high as $28 by the end of its first day.

Minnedosa's connection with the company occurred last summer when their fiber-optic line stretching from Vancouver, B.C. to Toronto passed through Minnedosa. Several locals where employed in the operation as it passed through this district and then continued on into Saskatchewan and Alberta. For many of those employees, up to 200 shares of the new company, listed on the TSE as TSX were offered at the pre-IPO price of $20.66. The purchase and sale of those 200 shares at the end of the first day of trading would have resulted in a quick profit of $1600. However, with the make-up of the company, its financing strategy and its capability and expressed intention to span the globe with fibre optic cable, the future share price potential is unlimited.

Trenching and installing the fibre optic line through the rail yards in Minnedosa last July.

The company, headed by former Microsoft boss Greg Maffei and financed by Goldman, Sachs of New York has risen from its Leduc roots to suddenly be worth in excess of $3 billion - and with a very large number of shares being owned by present and former employees, has made it the largest blue-collar gold strike in Canadian history. It is estimated that the 180 Ledcor employees own 45% of Ledcor, which, as reported in a recent Canadian Business article, gives them an indirect stake in Worldwide Fiber that is worth more than $760 million.

The company will now embark on its plan to continue its fibre-optic cable network by taking on the North Atlantic. It has recently acquired fibre-optic networks in Europe and plans to link those up with its present cross-Canada network by laying the cable across the Atlantic from North America. As well, it is currently laying networks from San Francisco to New York and have started planning another network from San Diego to Miami.

To say the least, the company has created quite a stir on the international markets with over 8 million shares trading on the first day and has joined other Canadian companies such as JDS, BCE/Nortel, Corel and Research in Motion as some of the top technology companies in the world.

Picture of the Week ...

Alexe Bell, Kyle Robinson, and Ricky Fisher were taught the traditional art of easter egg decorating by Lynn Moffatt, Minnedosa. Both Grade 3 classes from Tanner's Crossing School took part in the lessons last week.

From the Editor's Desk

Big Meetin'.
There will be ample numbers of Reeves, Mayors and Councillors in our town on June 22nd, as Minnedosa will be hosting a district meeting for the Association of Manitoba Municipalities. At the moment, the Chamber has been approached to see if they are interested in running a spouses program. In all, 120 people are expected in town for the day.

Speaking of ...
While the subject was taboo during his tenure as Premier, Opposition Leader Gary Filmon recently touted the idea that it was time for municipalities to unite in order to save money and better influence development opportunitites. Now, the idea has taken hold in Saskatchewan where combining municipalities into counties has been announced to begin this year. You can bet that Premier Doer has taken note and the same course of action will be forthcoming from the Manitoba government at any time.

Guns, guns, guns ...
News is out that the national gun registry has grown to 1,400 employees and now costs taxpayers five times the original estimate. In another note on the same subject, are you aware that the laws kick in next January, and at that time, police will be allowed to seize handguns that remain unregistered under the new laws.

No more pennies ...
The Feds are seriously looking to end the penny and are also looking at introducing a new five dollar coin in the near future. Apparently a study has been commissioned on the possibility. Such things as political and social implications will be studied to death by some lucky consulting agency; no doubt for a fee that will both astound and choke the common taxpayer.

Fore ...
The Minnedosa Golf Club officially opened for play last Tuesday with the driving range being opened previous to that. As well, Pro Tom Betz from the Clear Lake Golf Course in Riding Mountain National Park, let us know that his course has opened as of last Thursday.

Expanding again ...
We still probably have almost two months of NHL playoff hockey to watch yet. Hopefully we will still have at least one Canadian team to cheer for when it does come down to the final two weeks. By the way, in case you hadn't heard, the two new expansion franchises that will join the other teams next season will be called the Columbus Blue Jackets and the Minnesota Wild. How I long for the original, six and exciting hockey.

Rural Forum
Don't forget the upcoming Manitoba Rural Forum to be held at the Keystone Centre starting this Thursday and running through Saturday. The Town will once again have a booth there manned by volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce and we hope, so will a few local cottage industries have their wares on display. The event annually draws about ten thousand people to view the various exhibits and the affair presents a great showcase for new and innovative products and services from the rural area.

Recreation Report

Ken Surovy -
Rec Director

Spring is finally here and you should have received the Spring 2000 Fun Guide in the mail!!!! If you did not receive a Guide, please drop by the Recreation Office and pick up one or call me and I will get one to you.

We have many new program offerings for everyone in your family. Parents can participate with their little ones in programs such as T-ball and Parent Pitch or check out one of the one day programs including Little Hikers, Spring Snoopers, Games and More, Sports of Sorts or Eco Explorers. Preschoolers can experience the outdoors with Lori Gywer by signing up for Inside/Outside.

Children can learn water safety and further develop their swimming skills with Casey Jury. Lessons are available for AquaTots (3 - 5yrs) to those ready for Aquaquest 7.

Youth can develop their leadership skills by signing up for the Red Cross Babysitting Course or Leaders In Training program. Those joining the Leaders In Training program will have the opportunity to practice classroom theory as volunteers on our summer camps.

For young, middle and senior adults we have the Mixed Slow Pitch League which is broken into 2 seasons with the Fun Fest Tourney in the middle. Skill development opportunities include Emergency First Aid, Introduction to Computers and a Pleasure Craft Operator Card Course. Drop-in activities include Badminton, Basketball, Aquasize and Boxersize.

Special events include the Toddler's Spring Party and the annual SummerActive Softball Challenge featuring the MCI All-stars vs the Minnedosa Celebrites, who are seeking revenge from the WinterActive beating they received!

Those thinking ahead can also register for summer swimming lessons held at the beach and for our very popular summer day camps.

Pre-registration is required for all programs except if the flyer states it is a drop-in program! If you have any questions, concerns or comments please do not hesitate to call me at 867-2272.

Remember, active living and the benefits of recreation participation will last you a lifetime. Register today!!!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Let's see now. Headingly residents and now those living in St. Andrews have voiced their strong opposition to the NDP's go ahead for prospective native casinos in their areas. At the same time towns all over the province are up in arms over the NDP's approval for an expanded hog production industry. Perhaps this newly elected party which hasn't had a taste of power in many years needs a reminder about what democracy is all about.

Manitobans have clearly said that they do not want more casinos that ultimately destroy people's lives nor do they want an increase in hog production which ruins our groundwater system.

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Rick Searle holds book reading at Library

By Nancy Chemerika

Rick Searle, author of Phantom Parks - The Struggle to Save Canada's National Parks, gave a book reading at Minnedosa Regional Library last Thursday afternoon.

Searle, the son of Clayton and Loreen Searle of Minnedosa, spent over a year and a half travelling to 27 of Canada's 39 National Parks with his wife Dianne. At each Park he interviewed Park staff and representatives from local communities, First Nations, environmental groups, etc. He also read documents such as Park Master Plans. Searle's passion for the wild, and a determination to do what he can to see that some of it is protected and maintained in some areas of Canada, inspired him to write his book.

Through his research and subsequent writing, Searle provides the reader with a passionate examination of why Canada's National Parks are failing to protect the wild within, and what must be done to reverse the trend. In his book, Searle outlines several new and radical approaches, including a fundamental change in the way humans perceive the wild and national parks.

Rick Searle was born and raised on the edge of Riding Mountain National Park. His maternal grandfather worked in the forest reserve at a sawmill before the reserve was converted to a National Park. Some of Searle's earliest memories involve going for long walks with his grandfather through the Park. In 1973 Rick was hired as an Interpretive Centre attendant. He later became a Park Interpreter, a position he held until 1979.

Since leaving Parks Canada, Rick has worked for Manitoba Provincial Parks, completed a Master's degree in resource management, and provided consulting services to a variety of park agencies. He teaches in the Department of Geography at University of Victoria, and is the author of numerous articles on park-related issues.

According to Mr. Searle, Canada's National Parks are becoming "phantom" in that they are losing their wildness, the essential quality that sets them apart from the domesticated landscape that surrounds them.

"The Parks still will look beautiful, but they will be phantoms of their former state," explains Searle. "Riding Mountain National Park for example, is in danger of losing the wolves. If this were to happen, the moose and elk could erupt to a point that their numbers would overbrowse the habitat, causing an ecological catastrophe that would have far reaching implications for the entire park. It has happened once before."

Searle feels that many things can be done to stop National Parks from becoming "Phantom" Parks. He notes that the threats that are found within, and around Park boundaries, must be addressed, as well as those threats arising within Parks Canada itself.

"The most important thing to be done is to change the way we view the National Parks from that of profitable playgrounds to sacred trusts wherein we respect the inherent worth of wild species and ecosystems." Searle adds, "Canadians also need to make changes in their own lifestyles. Around RMNP, this could mean seeing that wildlife habitat outside the Parks is protected through municipal zoning or conservation covenants. RMNP must be embedded in a nurturing landscape and connected to other protected areas for it to remain wild."

There are currently 5000 copies of Searle's book in print, courtesy of Key Porter Books. In addition to Ottawa, Toronto, and Minnedosa, Rick's book tour will take him to Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

Elks #68 & Royal Purple #136 Drug Awareness Contest

Category 2, Essay
1st Lyndsay Marshall Gr. 8
2nd Stephanie Perkins Gr. 8
3rd Cody McPhail Gr. 8

Category 3, Posters
1st Jill Stone Gr. 8
2nd Angie Ambrose Gr. 8
3rd John Motuz Gr. 8

Category 4, Posters
1st Kelsey Paziuk Gr. 5
2nd Mary-Ann Kingdon Gr. 5
3rd Amy Guscott Gr. 5

In total there were 18 essay entries, and 31 poster entries.

UCT Poster Contest Winners

Back Row: L-R: Willeke Van Meijl, Ken Hoglund, Principal, Logan Willis, Vanessa Krutkewich, Donna Shorrock
Front Row L-R: Brittany Abel, Amy Stevenson, Brendon Cook

Donna Shorrock, Safety Committee chairperson for Minnedosa UCT Council, presented cheques and certificates to the following winners at Tanner's Crossing School last Thursday:

Grade 3-5 Level - 1st Brittany Abel Gr. 5, 2nd Amy Stevenson Gr. 3, 3rd Brendon Cook Gr. 5

Grade 6-7 Level - 1st Vanessa Krutkewich Gr. 7, 2nd Logan Willis Gr. 6, 3rd Willeke Van Meijl Gr. 6.

There were 42 entries in the contest. Posters placing first in each level will now advance to the regional competition in July, which will be held in Washington, D.C. The remaining posters will be on display at Minnedosa Regional Library.

Brad Hall wins gold medal

By Nancy Chemerika

Brad Hall, Grade 12 student at MCI, was awarded the Gold Medal at the 3rd Annual Provincial Skills Competition, held April 13 at Red River College.

To win the medal, Brad competed against 20 other high school contestants. He worked at 10 stations for 20 minutes each which tested in a variety of areas including a written component, using a scanning tool to determine a problem area on a vehicle, setting up a differential, a brake inspection, and alternator inspection, among others.

As a result of his top placement in Winnipeg, Brad will be travelling to Quebec City in June to attend a two day Canadian Skills Competition. In Quebec, more than 450 provincial and territorial medallists will participate in 33 separate contest areas. One of the eligible medal winners from each contest will represent Canada at the Youth Skills Olympics in 2001, Seoul Korea.

"Brad has very good potential," stated Dennis Skibinsky, Power Mechanics teacher at MCI. "I think he will make an excellent mechanic."

Brad, the son of Murray and Judy Hall of Minnedosa, has taken Power Mechanics since Grade 9, and plans to attend Assiniboine Community College after graduation for Automotive Mechanics.

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Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District holds first Spring Banquet

By Nancy Chemerika

The Little Saskatchewan River Spring Banquet, held in Basswood recently, was well attended by local producers, dignitaries, and fellow conservation organizations.

Greetings were extended by the R.M. of Saskatchewan, Roy Greer, Chairman of the LSRCD Board, MLA Harold Gilleshammer, and MLA Tom Nevakshonoff representing Jean Friesen, Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs. District Manager, Myles Kopytko recapped LSRCD's first year of operation, and local producer, Bob McNabb discussed the importance of conservation projects.

The Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District commenced operation in January, 1999. The district is a partnership of the Department of Conservation, and the local municipalities and towns involved, including the R.M.'s of Blanshard, Daly, Saskatchewan, parts of Minto, Odanah, Clanwilliam not located in the Whitemud Watershed, and the Towns of Rivers and Minnedosa. The partnership resulted after local councils recognized a need to address some of the resource issues that occur on a broader scale such as controlling runoff and its impacts downstream. There was also a need to address the impact of indiscriminate drainage on the entire watershed, and to develop sustainable farm programs that support long term sustainable farm family values.

"Because many of the issues occur beyond municipal or man-made borders, its critical that issues are looked at regionally, especially where they start and where they end," explained Myles Kopytko, Manager of the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District. "In any district, the first step to the planning process begins on the landscape, within the watersheds or drainage basins where you can see how the effects of action upstream can impact someone downstream.'

During its first year, LSRCD was involved in three headwater storage projects, over 750 acres were secured to a permanent cover, and four wells were capped throughout the district.

In 2000, the LSRCD plans to continue to promote the district, and expand programming in all areas, as well as looking into new ideas for conservation programming, one of which will be "Classrooms and Creeks". The educational program will be introduced as a pilot project to Erickson Collegiate. The teacher and students will learn watershed principles and resource strategies within their curriculum. In addition, they will be examining their local watershed and explore different options to enhance or maintain their creek within their back yard.

The conservation district program has been on the Manitoba landscape for over 27 years, starting with the Rosedale Farm, which lead to the inception of the Whitemud Watershed in 1972. At the time, the district was formed to help find solutions to problems associated with run off, erosion, and flooding along the Manitoba Escarpment. Following that, the district program grew with five more districts forming in the late 70's and early 80's.

In 2000 there are eleven conservation districts that span over 50% of agro Manitoba. The Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District, situated between the Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District and the Whitemud Watershed Conservation District, was the eleventh district to form in Manitoba.

Above, over 100 people attended the first Spring Banquet of the LSRCD

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Watch for further information in this publication.
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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

I just had a call from the Tribune office informing me that news has to be in a day earlier due to Good Friday. So this will be short.

Sympathy is extended to the Paul Warwaruk family on Paul's death. Prayers and funeral service were held Monday, April 17th in St. Aphonses Church, Minnedosa with Interment in Erickson Cemetery.

Wally & Frances Yanchycki had all their family home for Easter. They came from Brandon, Portage and Winnipeg.

Former Ericksonians Bob & Eva Sims of Edmonton were Monday visitors with Harry & Almie Paulsen.

COPP's safety tip this week is: Beware of suspicious telephone calls. As well, don't leave a message on your telephone answering machine that would indicate you are on an extended absence.

Recent visitors with Mary Koping were her cousins Mr. & Mrs. John Korberg, Vernon, BC, and Mrs. Hilma Lundman, Enderly, BC and Mrs. Mabel Korberg, Minnedosa.

Jennie Rumak had her daughter Carol Basler of Morden visiting her a few days last week.

Correction from last week: Blaine Pengelly also accompanied his parents Harvey & Carol to visit his brother Ryan in France. They also visited with a former exchange student who had spent some time in their home.

Dave & Fran Pengelly are looking forward to having their son Murray and daughter-in-law Liz and children Christian and Gillian of St. John, NB as guests over Easter.

Work should be starting soon on upgrading the camping facilities on the Centennial grounds. I don't have details but I believe bathrooms and showers are being upgraded and hopefully the Old Manse (Museum) will have work done on improving it. Volunteers would be appreciated.

Henry & Helen Oshust enjoyed a three week holiday with their family in Edmonton and Vancouver.

Keith Johnstons had their daughter Shirley and husband Wilf Sawatsky and their three sons from Winnipeg visiting them last weekend.

Dr. Jennie Jackson, accompanied by her husband Robin Flindahl spent 3 weeks in England recently visiting with their family. They were happy to be there to welcome their second grandchild.

Have you purchased your tickets for the Lutheran Church Annual "Sing and Cert"? See Coming Events (in last weeks issue).

Welcome to Erickson Mr. George Wilson. George came to us from Winnipeg (originally from Onanole) and lives on 3rd Street N.E.

"Wayne's" Restaurant in the Nordic Inn is now in operation. We extend a warm welcome to this new business and wish him a thriving business.

Selma Skoglund is home for the weekend after spending a month with son Dr. Craig.

Britany Woywada had a very busy day on April 11th. She was one of 71 children of the "Dream Flight for Kids" who flew to Disneyworld Florida. A Full day from 4:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. makes for tiring experience, but Britany enjoyed every minute of the adventure.

Best wishes to Wendell Johnstone who had eye surgery at Misercordia Eye Centre in Winnipeg on March 20th.

Erickson Homecoming 2000

July is fast approaching. Are you expecting guests for homecoming? It might be a good idea to warn them that accommodations in the area are filling up. Remember as gardening season is coming the colours to think about are red, blue, and gold. Be sure you have your lights ready for the decorating competition.

Shirts and caps with our logo are available at the library in a variety of colours and some children's sizes are being ordered.

Marge Gregorash is still looking for some volunteers to help with registration. Please let her know if you can spare a little time for one morning.

Carole Bergeson has had interest shown in the proposed homecoming quilt. If you would like to make a block please let her know as she needs to plan the size. It can be embroidered, painted, appliqued or done in any other way you fancy. A small fee will be charged for including your block and the quilt will be raffled during homecoming.

We now have confirmation of some exciting events. There will be a pow-wow, presented by the Rolling River First Nation, a pedal-tractor pull, a balloon man for the kids, and a flea market just to name a few.

If you are organizing an event the committee would like to get your confirmation by the end of April.

If you require more information please contact the municipal office or visit our website. Meanwhile, spread the word. We have only three months to go.

Onanole News

By Leona Kucher

Win Whitaker and Leona Kucher attended Assiniboine Presbytery meeting at Isabella on Wed.Apr.12. It was interesting to note that although there are no stores left in the town, there is a church, a hall, a post office, and four museums. How's that for preserving heritage?

Sympathy of the district is extended to the families of Perry George who passed away recently. Perry and his wife had retired to Onanole to be near their son Lamont and his family.

Rick and Sharon Kucher and family spent Easter with their parents, Frank and Leona Kucher.

Happy Easter to everyone.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Many from the area attended the excellent performance of "Calamity Jane" at Strathclair. All who took part in the play are to be congratulated for their hard work.

Stan & Zelda Firby attended the memorial service in Winnipeg for Jesse Sturtevant of St. Albert, AB on Monday, April 17th. Jesse & his wife Dorothy owned the Gateway Motel in Minnedosa a number of years ago. Jim & Gladys Murray of Minnedosa also attended the service.

Sunday, April 16th, friends & family gathered at the Basswood Hall to honour Shelley Winder with a bridal shower. Shelley was the recipient of many useful gifts. After opening the gifts Shelley thanked all those present. A time of visiting and refreshments followed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 162(2) of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the R.M. of Park intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000, at a public hearing at the Council Chambers of the Municipality, at Onanole, Manitoba, at 1:00 p.m. on the 8th day of May, 2000.
The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection. Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

Dated this 11th day of April, 2000.

Sylvester Yakielashek
Chief Administrative Officer
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April 27, 2000 to May 5, 2000.

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- Iris Karton
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF Sandy Lake Consumers Cooperative Limited

Take notice that the Annual Meeting of Sandy Lake Consumers Cooperative Limited will be held:

Date: May 8th, 2000
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Location:
Sandy Lake Community Hall

To consider:

1. The business that is usually brought before the annual meeting as permitted by the charter by-laws;
2. A special resolution to amend the articles of the Cooperative to comply with the new *Cooperatives Act*; and
3. An ordinary resolution to repeal the existing charter by-laws and replace them with new by-laws to comply with the new *Cooperatives Act*.

Copies of the exact wording of the proposed resolutions regarding articles and by-laws are available for members to pick up at Sandy Lake Consumers Cooperative.
The following is a summary of the proposed new provisions.

Proposed Amendments to the Articles

- Co-op to have between 5 and 7 directors.
- No restrictions on the business the Cooperative may carry on.
- Authorized membership share capital to be unlimited.
- Maximum rate of return on membership shares, member loans, and/or patronage loans to be as specified in the regulations under *The Cooperatives Act*.
- Method of distributing surplus upon dissolution to be specified in the articles.
- Restrictions on the issue, transfer, and ownership of shares to be specified in the articles (previously by-laws).
- The Cooperative is organized on, operates on, and carries on business on a cooperative basis.

Proposed Replacements By-laws

- Board to determine actual number of directors to constitute a full board, within the range set in the articles.
- Employees and commission operators not qualified to be directors.
- A member with an account more than 90 days in arrears is not qualified to be a director.
- A member who has not purchased at least $1,000 worth of goods and services from the Co-op in the last financial year is not qualified to be a director.
- Greater detail on procedures for electing directors.
- Some changes in directors' meeting procedures.
- Directors' conflict of interest rules are now as stated in *the Act*.
- Mandatory indemnity of directors in certain cases.
- Board termination of a membership requires board special resolution, not ordinary resolution.
- A member no longer has a right of appeal to the Registrar if his/her membership is terminated.
- Membership now stated to be "open to all who can use the services of the Co-op and meet the responsibilities of membership".
- Directors approve the allocation rate (previously approved by members).
- Priorities for paying out membership shares put general repayment before withdrawal for reasons of bankruptcy, receivership, and personal choice.
- Co-op must notify members of the number of membership shares that will be purchased on their behalf by application of patronage refunds.
- Directors may pass new by-laws not inconsistent with existing by-laws, but must obtain members' approval at next meeting of members.
- By-laws cannot be amended at a meeting of members unless notice of proposed amendment is given with notice of meeting.
- By-law amendments effective on date passed or date stated in motion to amend, but not retroactively.
- Record date for a meeting of members is 30 days before meeting.
- Notices of meetings may be sent electronically.

Sandy Lake Consumers Cooperative
Board of Directors

CO-OP

Sandy Lake News

Eddy and Ida Andreychuk spent a day in Dauphin visiting with Paul Coulson at the Personal Care Home. They also visited his wife Jennie. They visited with their Aunt Jean Mytruk. Jean lived in Richmond BC for many years before returning to Manitoba last August.

Congratulations to Blair and Pam Bachewich on the birth of their daughter, a sister for Tyson.

Maurice and Margaret Mayor of Kenora ON visited a few days with Eddy and Ida Andreychuk.

Members of the Sandy Lake Legion Auxiliary, at their April meeting continued with plans for the Quilt Raffle and Bake Sale in May. The quilt, which was set up the in Drop-In Centre is nearing completion and tickets are ready to go on sale. Meeting agenda also included the following; an invitation to attend the Volunteer Tea 2000 at the local Personal Care Home, correspondence regarding the 38th annual Legion Athletic Camp in July and August at the International Peace Gardens, Heart and Stroke canvass convener Joyce Coulson reported that $485.00 had been collected from the February canvass, report of the district meeting at Shoal Lake, and information on the publication of "Women of the War Years" which is being compiled by a committee in Gladstone. A motion followed that we purchase a copy for our Auxiliary. This book is a record of women who served in our Armed Services, worked for the war effort in one way or another, as well as many stories of war brides. The Legion Branch suggested making plans for the Trans Canada Trail Relay on June 22 when it will pass through Sandy Lake.

The Drop-In Centre held their April Birthday Bash on Saturday afternoon. Seated at the decorated table were Joe Hnatiuk, Rose Koversky, Dan and Anne Zatylny and Jean Nechweduik. Congratulations to Joe on his 90th and Jean on her 80th birthday!

Spring fashions will be coming to the Drop-In in early May. Please check the coming events column and watch for posters in the community. Anyone wishing to model some of the clothes is welcome to report to the Centre.

Easter 2000 and shown in the photo are students at the Sandy Lake School all very intent on drawing straight lines at the Pysanka workshop. The school has been promoting this tradition for the past 30 years since Henry Tkachuk invited ladies from the area and organized a workshop for his art class. For the past number of years the Ukranian Cultural Heritage Museum group have undertaken to sponsor this event, also an Easter bread, the Paska workshop which was held on April 19th. Four workshops were held at the school, the S.L. Rec Centre, the Drop-in-Centre and the Nursing Home. Every student should have brought home a small freshly baked decorated Paska - if they didn't eat it on the way home!

Bravo! to the Strathclair Drama group for a most entertaining evening with Calamity Jane! There has been nothing but praise from all the Sandy Lake folks who attended.

Helen and Deb Maluk and Robert Mandzuk motored to Saskatoon for a few days to visit Rosanne Maluk.

Robert Mandzuk has returned home to St. Catharines after visiting here with his mother and other family. Brandon University Basketball Coach Jerry Hemmings joined him during the weekend and they will travel to Charlotteville, Virginia to visit Robert's daughter Risa at the University, then on to North and South Carolina to visit Jerry's family.

The smell of fresh baked bread hung over our town as several of the local ladies worked with the school children on a Paska Making workshop. Groups were stationed at the school, at the Curling Rink, at the Drop-In and at the Nursing Home. The experience was enjoyed by all - it's hoped that some of the Paskas made it home for the families to see.

March 24th visitors at Irene Shandala & son Brian were Mr. & Mrs. Stan Modrowski and Joan of Toronto and Mr. Joe Andreychuk of Newdale. Mrs. Marcie Pollack visited Irene & Brian Shandala April 15th. Mr. Wendall Misanchuk visited and had business while staying at Irene Shandala's.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

Volunteer Week was observed in most communities where there is a Hospital or Personal Care Home, and also by local people to neighbours. The following is a poem clipped out of the Pilot Mound Sentinel that arrived at my door recently and well worth passing on for no matter what time of the year:

"The Volunteer -
Evaluation of Worth
(by The Veteran)
Not how long did he serve,
but what was the yield,
And how did he accomplish
the tasks in his field?
Not what did he gain, but
what did he give,
To make it easier for his
brothers to live?
Not what was his position,
but had he a heart,
And how did he carry his
load and his part?
To combat abuse, disadvantage and greed;
Was his purpose to help others in need?
Not what was his philosophy, nor was he fulfilled?
But was he decisive always
ready to build?
To make life abundant, full
of compassion,
Did he willingly go to serve
in his fashion?
These are the units to measure the worth
Of a volunteer worker, regardless of birth.
All of these things, and
much more still,
Are God-given gifts to use
if you will.
As your brother's keeper,
his helper, his friend
In volunteer service, your
tasks never end."

Eric and Evelyn Rapley of Strathclair accompanied Olive Waddell and Eva Mackie (Minnedosa) to Carberry to play in the Seniors Regional Crokinole play offs on April 14th. There were five tables of skillful participants with Miniota, Lenore and Rivers teams taking the honours. An assortment of tasty foods and great fellowship of former and new acquaintances made the trip to and from Carberry an interesting and fun activity.

Newdale 4-H club held their achievement on Saturday, April 15, 2000 in the Community Hall. Several local people and members' parents attended and viewed the eight projects by thirteen members.

Head Leader for the year was Pat Baker, President Melissa Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer - Nicole Tolton, all gave glowing remarks on their years' work. Judge of the projects was Joanne Baker of Virden. A tasty time and a time of fellowship closed a very interesting afternoon.

Palm/Passion Sunday - April 16th:

A beautiful lily about to bloom graced the platform in the Newdale United Church. The scene of the Choir and Sunday School children walking down the aisle and waving palm branches and with congregation, singing "Hosannah, Loud Hosannah", was symbolic of Jesus the week before the crucifixion. Related scripture included the events of Holy Week leading up to Easter, from the plotting, through the Last Supper and Trial, to crucifixion. Rev. Hunter "invites us to consider what it means to live with passion...to consider the possibility of living not to just survive, but to live with conviction and courage and passion for that which we value and believe in, and for those for whom we care...live fully with our hearts and be Jesus' passionate people in our day."

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Barbara and Dennis Pedersen on this, their 34th Anniversary.

Some of the early ones home from University are Tara Wight and Karen Delgarno.

Xisra Lamb, Shirley Pederson, Ann Patterson, Doreen Kienas and Phyllis Tolton attended the Regional W.I. Convention at Virden on Wed., April 12, 2000. This Newdale Group presided over the Memorial Service.

The sale of farm machinery of Terry and Ruth Wareham drew a large crowd on Wed., April 19, 2000. The Newdale Ladies Curling Club served lunches during the day.

Thirteen adults were represented at the Newdale United Church Congregational meeting held Wed., April 19th. Much discussion took place regarding events in this Millennium year, and many people of the faith are needed to carry on the work.

Think Thoughts (Selected)
"If you cannot plant a garden,
Sow a seed;
If you can't feed all the hungry,
Fill one need.
The seed you sow may
someday bloom,
And spread,
And your loaf supply a
multitude
With bread." (H.I.)

Minnedosa Bridge Club Results - April 13, 2000

1st - Jim Hainstock & Chris Harrison, 2nd - Tie: Jim & Frances English & Gwen Hoffman & Eunice Horn, 3rd - Arne & Jessie Poole, 4th - Lois Phillys & Carol Lonsdale

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

The Oak River Legion - Cardale members recently canvassed the Cardale area collecting for the Canadian Red Cross - $660.00 was realized. Thanks to all who took part.

The Oak River Legion has also been selling tulip bulbs (from Holland) which are to be planted next fall and will hopefully bloom in the spring of 2001 - which will mark the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion - it was formed in 1926.

These tulip bulbs are being sold across Canada in the hope that they will mark the Anniversary in a colorful way.

Jerry and Lisa Kletke and daughter of Winnipeg and Cliff and Marilyn Cullen and three boys of Glenboro visited at the home of Ed and Cathy Shaw on Saturday and Sunday the 15th and 16th of April.

Ian Fortune and Chad Peters participated in the Major Pee Wee Regional Hockey Tournament which was held in Minnedosa on the weekend.

Barry and Helen Hole from Boissevain and Dave and Claire Day from Dand were supper guests at the home of Lorne & Fran Radcliffe when on their way to the drama at Strathclair.

Ross and Annilore White from Winkler were over night guests at the Radcliffe home when they went to the drama.

Terry and Melanie Radcliffe visited with Melanie's father in Winnipeg on the weekend. The children stayed with their grandparents Lorne and Frances.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Genung family on the passing of father, grandfather, great grandfather Maurice Genung, who passed away on Friday, April 14th in Hamiota hospital. The funeral was held in Oak River United Church on Tuesday, April 18th.

A large number of Cardale folks attended the Strathclair Drama "Calamity Jane". Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening. Even the weather man cooperated - no fog, snow etc.

A number of Cardale ladies enjoyed the Celebration Century Tea which was held in the Hamiota Community Center on Saturday.

Over 200 people signed the guest book and most people were wearing "Hats". There were old hats and new hats, fancy hats and comic hats - even a few gardening hats, bring back memories of when all ladies wore hats!

Nora Kirk did a great job - recalling the events of Hamiota's history. Lunch of angelcake and tea was served. "In all a great day".

George sez: "Dieters are people who get up every morning and the first thing they say is "Mirror, Mirror on the dresser" - "do I look a little lesser!"

Newdale UCW News

Newdale U.C.W. met on April 6, 2000, Xisra Lamb presiding and 6 members present.

Committee reports were given. Olive Waddell has Regal Easter Cards on hand if anyone wishes to purchase them.

Friendship report - 2 birthday cards, 3 sympathy cards, 2 get well cards were sent or delivered.

Church Board meetings: Newdale April 19, Cardale April 24. There will be a Good Friday Service at Strathclair April 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Donations were made to Newdale Church Board & Prairie Spirit Camp.

Thank you to Gail Tolton for auditing the Treasurer books.

Hilda Davies had the program showing the video "House upon the sand", telling of the growing gap between the rich and poor.

The meeting closed with an Easter Prayer followed by a fellowship hour during which we enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Xisra Lamb.

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Newdale History Book

Above, Duncan Waddell, Chairman of the Newdale Historical Society, displays an old photo that will be used in the upcoming Newdale History Book. He and his committee are continuing to collect material for the history book which will be published this year,

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Second annual Greenwing Nest Box Check

On the snowy afternoon of Sunday, April 9, eleven Greenwing youth and five adult volunteers met at the Minnedosa Golf Course...but not to golf. Instead of driving a ball down a fairway their mission was to check, clean out and if necessary repair thirteen cedar nest boxes installed along the Little Saskatchewan River as it passes along the golf course. These boxes were built by Minnedosa Greenwings three years ago and with permission from the Minnedosa Golf Club were installed in November of 1997. The boxes were designed for cavity nesting ducks (did you know that in Manitoba we have five species of ducks which nest exclusively in trees?) and so what better place close to home and the river to place the boxes. While the "target" duck to have nesting in one of the boxes some year is the colorful Wood Duck the kids don't seem to mind what uses them. The past winter saw Red Squirrels using five boxes while a Northern Flicker (a woodpecker) used one. However the real highlight of Sunday's nest box check was seeing a little Northern Saw-whet Owl poke its head out of a box hole - a "lifer" for most of the gang! Soft drinks and donuts were served following the two hour event. A special thanks goes to Richard Brugger and Pete Stevenson for their enthusiastic support and to Heritage Co-op and the Minnedosa Bakery for the treats.

Ducks Unlimited's Greenwings are keen participants up to age 17 who take part in hands on activities aimed at increasing awareness and appreciation of wildlife and their habitats. They learn about wetlands, wildlife and conservation and have fun doing it! For more information give the Minnedosa DU Office a call at 867-5228.

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Fourteen seniors were out to bowl at Minnedosa Monday, April 17th. Trophy winners were Jean Lewis and Gib Phillips with Zetta Stoughton getting the Head Pin.

Nine tables were in play Monday evening at the Whist Drive, held at the Centre.

The ladies prizes were claimed by Olive Walker and Lily Anderson, prize winners for the men were: Jim Taylor and Elly Taylor. The travelling prize winners Elaine Saler and Art Peters.

Sunday visitors (April 16) with Ivy Cornish were her niece Bernice Furhman, Aldergrove, BC. Eva Shelvey and Leilani and Kendall of Brandon, and Rev Ernest and Bertha Shelvey, Rivers.

Saturday, April 15th - Nineteen Legion Garden residents and board members gathered at the Senior Centre for a delicious dinner catered to by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. A short meeting and social time followed. Special guests were: Mayor Harold Hyndman, Deputy Reeve Ted Rudneski and Brian Clark from Manitoba Housing.

A very successful U.C.W. Spring Smorg was held at the United Church, Sunday evening April 16th.

Congratulations to Bill Burr on the arrival of his new little granddaughter. A baby girl for Laura and Bob, and a sister for Ben of Calgary.

Barry and Carol Hales hosted a bar-b-que supper April 14th. The special occasion was in honor of their mother May's birthday (on the 15th) and sister Barb Wilson's birthday April 26th. The supper was enjoyed by most of the family. Belated congratulations May and Barb on behalf of a host of friends.

Tuesday P.M. April 18 - Seniors gathered at the centre for their annual birthday party. The gathering was priviledged to see the video "Over Canada" an aerial journal for the millennium. Those celebrating birthdays for March were: Ivy Cornish, Ann and Hugh Wright, Bernice McTavish, Laura Haslen, Bob Hyndman and Mack Westwood. For April - Fred Hinsberg, Thelma Andersen, Ethel Black and Elly Taylor. Everyone enjoyed angel food cake and ice cream.

Alice Kemp accompanied Vivian Sharpe, Norma and Bill Rutledge to Eddystone on Tuesday to attend the funeral for Robert Drysdale (Donna's father-in-law) Robert and Lois Sharpe, Michael and Leslie also attended from Rapid City.

David Peters and children Micheal and Allison from Ft. McMurray are visiting with David's parents Art and Shirley, and getting together with brothers, sisters and cousins in the area.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Eric and Murray Hedley and their families and to all friends of Mrs. Hedley senior who passed away April 16th at Minnedosa.

Donald McCollum recently returned to Calgary, after visiting in Rapid City, Winnipeg and Pinawa. Don played in the C.P. Rail Hockey tournament held at Winnipeg. The family held a birthday supper for Mel at Beth's, where everyone met Jasmin the newest member of the family.

Hope everyone had a Happy Easter.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

A number attended a bridal shower in honor of Shelley Winder at Basswood Hall on Sunday.

Kayla Hudon attended her 4-H project wind-up on April 17.

April 15th visitors with Jim & Nancy Greer were: Robert, Natasha, Maygen & Bret Greer of Sexsmith, AB, Gary Phillips of Brandon & Roy Phillips of Rapid City.

Marion Fedak of Winnipeg visited last week with Edna MacDonald.

A number attended the Rapid City Smorg on April 16th.

Willowgrove News

by Elaine Saler

7 members attended our April Hospital Aid meeting. Roll call was answered with non-perishable articles to go to Samaritan House.

6 ladies offered dainties for the Florence Nightingale Tea and Jane McKinnon and Mary Horner offered to help. Please also remember your baking for the Bake Sale.

The Travelling Towel, our main money maker for the year, was purchased and has started making its rounds.

We purchased a piece of Wheat Weaving for our donation to the Auxiliary raffle. Books of tickets were passed out for sale for this raffle.

The April raffle was won by Alma Peterson. Jane McKinnon will donate the May gift and roll call for May will be a donation to the truck shop. Shaving cream, aftershave, kleenex, soap etc are always needed.

Meeting adjourned by Mary Smith.

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RCMP Community Question & Answer

Q. What is the CAT (Combat Auto Theft) Program?

A. This is a good question, in light of the fact that auto theft is such a big problem, especially in the larger centres. Small towns, however, are not immune to this type of crime. Minnedosa can certainly attest to this. One night Minnedosa had 3 vehicles stolen, and 4 more attempted thefts. The CAT Program is sponsored by Manitoba Public Insurance and Manitoba Justice in the province of Manitoba. In order to join the program, a motorist has to complete a registration form, which can be picked up at your local RCMP detachment. The registrant states on the application that his/her vehicle is rarely driven between 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m., a prime time for auto theft. The applicant receives a reflective decal, which is placed on his/her vehicle. If the police see a vehicle with a CAT decal being driven between 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m., they will stop it and verify the driver's licence and vehicle registration. (It would be a good idea, therefore, not to leave your registration in your vehicle!) Does CAT work? Of the 10,000 vehicles registered in Winnipeg since 1990, only 3 have been stolen. CAT registered vehicles are 60 times less likely to be stolen than vehicles not registered in the CAT program.

Q. What is the speed limit for a tractor?

A. The speed limit for a farm tractor on a highway, (which includes, essentially, any roadway that is accessible to the public), is 40 km/hr. The fine for exceeding this speed limit is $74.00.

Q. Say I find myself in the back of a police vehicle and the police officer is demanding that I blow into the Alcohol Screening Device. Am I entitled to a lawyer? What if I refuse to blow?

A. An Alcohol Screening Device is an approved device designed to ascertain the presence of alcohol in the blood of a person. Under Section 10(b) of the Charter of Rights, any person who is arrested or detained has the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay. However, the courts have ruled that a motorist who has been read the Alcohol Screening Device Demand is not entitled to retain counsel since it does not constitute an unreasonable delay. If a person refuses to provide a sample of their breath which is suitable for analysis, he/she will be charged with refusing or failing to comply with the demand, and may be placed under arrest. The driver will then be issued a court document to attend court. In addition, the driver's licence will be suspended for 24 hours from the time of the offence, and then, after a 7 day "grace" period, it will be suspended for an additional 90 days. If convicted of refusal, the driver will receive a fine of at least $300.00 for a first offence and not more than 5 years in jail. For a second offence, the sentence is not less than 14 days in jail and not more than 5 years of imprisonment. In addition, the driver's licence will be suspended, both by the courts and by the Motor Vehicle Branch. He/she will also end up with a criminal record.

Normal School Reunion

A group of 24 graduates of the Winnipeg Normal School class of 1945 & 6 met for a luncheon at the Curling Complex on Monday, April 3rd, coming from Brandon, Carberry, Carman, Manitou, Roland, Hamiota, Souris & Virden - hosted by Zetta Stoughton, back row far left, and Audrey Briese, back row, second from the right, of Minnedosa - An enjoyable reunion.

Messages from Marquette

Get Acquainted with a Dietician

The role of nutrition on our well being has become evident. As early as the 5th century, Hyppocrates advice was "Let food be your medicine". Diet can play a part in prevention of disease as well as in the treatment of disease, and can speed up the process of recovery in time of illness. No one knows more about nutrition than a Registered Dietician and there are a number of them in the Westman area.

What is a Registered Dietician?

They are specialists in nutrition who have a bachelor degree majoring in foods/nutrition and in addition have completed a dietetic internship from an accredited program. You will find dieticians working in a variety of settings. They work in hospitals and long term care facilities as clinical dieticians where treatment and/or prevention of disease is the goal.

Community dieticians focus on wellness and prevention of disease.

Administrative dieticians work to ensure that the provision of food is safe and healthy.

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Minnedosa Collegiate Drama presents:
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Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 pm
Adults & Students: $6.00
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Agriculture Report

Neil Galbraith
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Soil Temperatures

As of last Thursday at 9:00 in the morning here are some local soil temperatures. On a black summerfallow field it was 8°C at 1 inch and 5°C at 2 inches. I went to a heavy stubble canola field. The temperatures under one inch of canola chaff were 4°C at 1 inch and 2°C at 2 inches. I also found as heavy trash cereal field as I could and checked under one inch of cereal trash. The temperatures were the same as the canola field. A few feet away was some black soil in this field and not surprisingly it had the same temperatures as the summerfallow field. So why does crop sown in zero till fields not come up uneven due to the difference in soil temperatures between black soil and soil under trash? The answer lies in the seeding implement used and the sun. Most direct seeding drills have hoe type openers which push the majority of the trash to the side of the seed row. This leaves the majority of the seed row black. Combine that fact with the mixing of soil in the top inch or two and the sun's heating ability on that fresh seed row and you get even germination on what was uneven soil temperatures.

I only measure temperatures to two inches because I don't feel there is a need to seed any deeper if there is good moisture to that level. In fact, research has shown one inch seeding depth to be higher yielding than two inches. If the weather is as warm this past weekend as the forecast said it would be I wouldn't be worried about starting seeding this week. Wheat, oats, barley and peas all germinate at 1 - 5°C. I feel we need to pay more attention to Mother Nature than the calendar. And Mother Nature is telling us the land is drying up nicely and is ready for seeding. There could be snow or cold days yet but I would rather have 2 or 3 fields sown too early than 2 or 3 fields sown too late. Yield data shows the too early fields outyielded and outgrade too late fields. Odds are very good that if a severe weather change occurred it won't cause you to have to reseed. But if you did have to reseed a field or two, I would rather do that in May than be caught seeding later than that in June.

Bowling News

Hi Style Mixed

Good games this week: George Mason 236, Sarah Mansell 211, Meigan Oakley 231, Lori Stevenson 263, Wilf Grieder 184, Teri Syslak 192, Bill Brown 239, 260, Mac Davidson 244, 231, Clay Searle 216, 224, Iris Karton 247, Robert Hendry 229, Orville Cooley 170, Mary Thomson 197, Russell Taylor 216, Dave Mansell 265, Cliff Langan 238, Diana Mansell 197, Cyril Marlott 229, Waine Mansell 219. Four & One are leading with +172. Good luck next week.

Happy Go Luckies +55

Pin Heads are leading the playoffs with +301, followed by "Coyote" 6 +66, Eager Beavers +28, Bold & the Beautiful +23, Hard Luck's -24, Scatter Brains -146.

Good games were Win Whitaker 212, Lorne Barclay 196, 207, Mabel Korberg 199, 203, (+135T), Shirley Davies 187, Ruby Pollon 184, Henry Wall 239, 200 (+87T) Ev Baisley 146, Rose Hampton 183, Betty Burton 182, 179, Kathy Biro 180, 203 (+92T), Roy Ellingson 211, Els Hudson 178, Monty Montague 172, Em Hudson 141, Lee Montague 189, Don Jones 178. Our bowlers of the year are: Florence Haywood +96 and Harry Dowsett +115. Congratulations. Good luck next week.

Youth Bowling

Bowlers for the month for March are Bantam - Tre Michaelis; Junior - Becky Spraggs; Senior - David Rae. Regular league play has ended and the playoffs have started. Good games bowled were: Magen Swift 142, Sarah Mansell 198; Any Stevenson 161; Josie Swift 93; Ryan Bukarz 101; Brandon Mansell 140; Daniel Quesnel 149; Riley Cuthbert 164; Ryan Mansell 183; Allister Johnson 136; Colen Gwyer 108; Mitchell Cleaver 154; Graham Blom 156; David Rae 201; Ashley Peters 232; Chantell Saunders 169; Hannah Archbutt 135; James Hopkins 207; Ricky Cleaver 190; James Lawson 265; Joanne Davidson 115; Jessica Strahl 82; Becky Bullock 117; Jonathan Kerluke 124; Jayson Bennett 127; Jordan Lewandowski 105; Becky Spraggs 208; Jordan Kerluke 143; Blake Madill 103; Matthew Bennett 126; Tre Michaelis 75.

Fly a kite in the clear blue sky

If someone tells you to go fly a kite, don't be offended. Give it a try!

Manitoba's wide open spaces are the perfect places for kite flying on a warm spring day. Before you unroll the string, take a look up and be sure there are no overhead power lines in the way. If you spot a line, move to a safe location where you'll have plenty of room to watch your kite soar.

Kite strings have the potential to conduct electricity. Contact with an electrical source can result in shock and burns, possibly fatal. To make matters worse, some strings have fine wire woven into them that makes them even better conductors. If you're buying new string, pick one without the wire inside and encourage your friends to do the same.

It's also important to pick the right weather for flying. Never head out when clouds are dark or there's thunder booming and lightning flashing in the distance. If your string is damp or dirty, it has a better chance of conducting electricity. Remember that electricity travels extremely fast. There's no time to drop the string if your kite touches a power line or is struck by lightning. Model airplanes on strings and metallic balloons have the same potential to conduct electricity and cause serious injuries.

If your kite gets caught in a tree that's near a power line, tell an adult to call Manitoba Hydro. Never try to get it down yourself.

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Crafts For All Seasons

by Brenda Dowsett

Dana Bailey, Adrianne Gogal, Kirsten Quesnel, and Karen Bailey are all enjoying this new 4-H project, which offers them a wide variety of craft ideas. Since October they have been meeting 3 times a month. Their parents have been helping them learn the skills required to make the projects. So far they have made stained glass items, tin can angels, foam magnet frames, potpourri, quilting and podgy crafts.

The girls say their favorite crafts are the quilting, the stained glass, and the tin can angels. They are very close to having all of their items finished along with the project books that need to be completed by Achievement at the end of April. We will look forward to seeing your display at achievement, girls.

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'Spirit and Diversity' of Manitoba on display at Rural Forum 2000

Manitobans will have an opportunity to explore the spirit and diversity of the province without leaving the Keystone Centre in Brandon, the site of Rural Forum 2000 and three days of learning, networking, browsing and food sampling April 27 to 29.

With hundreds of displays, dozens of seminars, local entertainment and a food court, the forum is one of the largest community and business events in Western Canada.

"Visitors to the forum have an opportunity to enjoy the diversity of Manitoba that will be on display and to share and celebrate the success of Manitoba's communities," said Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Jean Friesen.

Rural Forum is organized by Intergovernmental Affairs, along with 28 partners representing public and private sector organizations and businesses. The theme of this year's event is 'Building Our Communities Through Learning.'

Highlights of this year's forum include:

- Silken Laumann, Olympic champion, will relive her story of teamwork, trust and triumph at the Rural Forum's opening ceremony at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 27. She will be joined by Premier Gary Doer, who will bring greetings and also attend a special youth leadership session.

Seminars will focus on helping delegates to develop or enhance their skills and learn how to create opportunities in their communities. Topics include: community approaches to lifelong learning, opportunities in the Manitoba film industry and community event planning and tourism development.

- Three special workshops—"Taking Care of You," "The Three Basics to Successful Communication," and "Activities Management—Women in Business"—will aim to help women in business. The workshops will be led by Barbara Thrasher, author of the national best seller, Smart Women.

- An expanded Flavour of Manitoba Food Court welcomes the Food of the Festivals and will include two dozen food stations. In addition, the Food Court will feature live entertainment by Manitoba performers, as well as craft and food demonstrations.

- 'Two Grumpy Guys in the Kitchen' TV hosts and broadcast legends, Lee Major and Don Percy, will perform their culinary feats live during four shows: Thursday, April 27, at 6 p.m., Friday, April 28, at 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 29, at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

- 'Manitobans into the Millennium' is one of this year's feature displays. It will include the Community Time Capsule where communities and municipalities from across the province have been invited to contribute items of historic and local importance. The display will also provide a glimpse into the future to show how technology and innovation are shaping our communities.

- Manitoba singer Travis Barré with 'Wild Orchid' will headline a Thursday evening mixer at the Victoria Inn. On Friday, the Celebration Banquet returns, featuring Manitoba food and a spectacular showcase of Manitoba cultural performers.

For the first time this year, Rural Forum, in partnership with Greyhound Canada and Grey Goose Bus Lines will offer free bus service to the forum. Two buses will depart the Winnipeg Bus Terminal on Thursday, April 27, at 7 a.m., stopping at Unicity Mall at approximately 7:15 a.m. The buses will return to Winnipeg at 6:30 p.m.

One bus will leave the Winnipeg Bus Terminal on Friday, April 28, at 9 a.m., stopping at the Unicity Mall at 9:15 a.m. and returning to Winnipeg at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited and a reservation should be made by calling 945-1845.

The bus lines also are offering reduced bus fares to residents living north of the 53rd parallel. Northern residents planning to attend the forum must register first before receiving a voucher that will entitle them to reduced bus fares.

Daily admission to Rural Forum 2000 is: adults, $3; seniors, $2; and students and children, free of charge.

4-H Youth Discover Healthy Eating

by Brenda Dowsett

Brad LeBoutillier, Paul Harrison, and Michael Olenick are 4-H members who don't leave all the cooking for their mothers to do. They are taking a 4-H project called Discovering Your Food Choices. The project encourages the members to make healthy food choices by learning more about the food groups and how to prepare meals using a healthy balance of those groups. Their parents have been giving them some assistance with their project and they've been holding two meetings for each until they cover. At the first meeting they learn about the food, discuss what food to use, and do their project workbook. At the second meeting they cook their meal, and of course eat the finished product, which they say has been really tasty. So if you're looking for some tips on healthy eating, or a break from the kitchen, give the boys a call. We'll be looking forward to some taste tests at Achievement Day.

TCS Topics

Spring has sprung at good old TCS. The weather this week has been great for the start of track practices and badminton is in it's last week of practices before the final tournament this Saturday. Parents are needed to help with the canteen at the school and rink so please contact the school if you can help. The students involved in the spring musical have been busy practicing their play Gone With The Breeze. The date has not yet been set but will be some time toward the end of May.

Our three choirs performed in the Rolling River Festival and did a wonderful job. Special thanks to Mrs. Shirley Dyck for being our accompanist for the day. Wind up parties for the choirs are just around the corner so watch for letters to come home.

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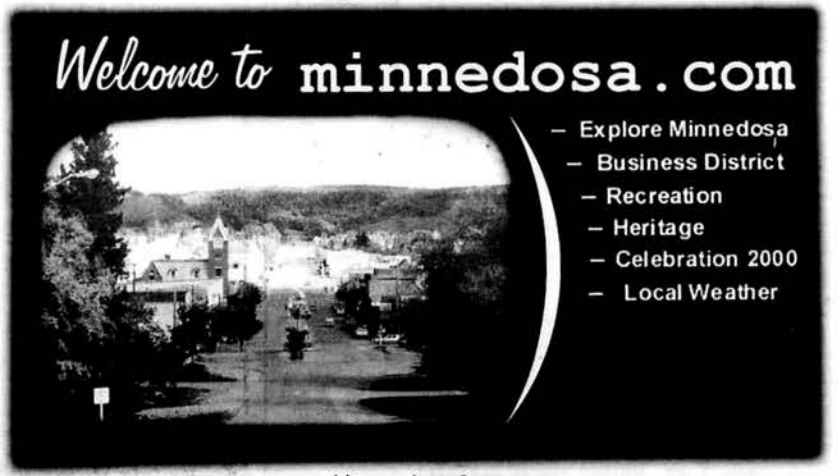

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R.M. of Odanah:
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Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
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Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-t.f. (C4)

Gigantic Yard Sale in Bethany Community Centre on Saturday, April 29th 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Table Rental $10.00. For further information call 865-2244 (evenings) or 865-2495 (evenings). 5-3 (C3)

Community Garage Sale, May 20th. Phone 867-1911 or 867-2187 evenings or 867-5133 to have your name & address listed on map. Deadline May 10th. Sponsored by Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce. 5-5 (C3)

Minnedosa and District Personal Care Home and Hospital will host a tea in honor of their volunteers. Please accept this as your invitation to join us at the Personal Care Home on Thursday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m. 5-3 (C3)

A social evening in honour of Jeff Pearce and Melanie Rosenfelt will be held Saturday, April 29, 2000 - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Erickson Legion Hall. Music by Perfection Sound. Lunch provided. Tickets available from James 636-7857, Brian 636-7870 or Dave at Co-op service station 636-2461. 5-3x (C3)

Bridal Shower on Sunday, April 30th at 2:00 p.m. in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church 142-4th St. N.W. Please accept this as your invitation to gather and honour Kelly Ritchie, May bride of Ryan Collen. 6-2x (C3)

Baby Shower in honour of Patrick John, son of Mitch & Janean Kondratiew at 2:00 p.m. April 30, 2000 at Crawford Park Hall. Please consider this your invitation. 6-2x (C3)

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Ladies Golf Club meeting April 26th at 7:30 p.m. at Minnedosa Complex. Everyone welcome! 6-2x (C3)

Erickson Lutheran Church Choirs will be presenting "Sing n' Sert" on Sunday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $7.50. Phone 636-2227 or 636-2495. 6-3x (C3)

April 25th at 7:30 p.m., Erickson Collegiate will be hosting a Drug Awareness evening with the RCMP. All are welcome to attend. 6-2 (C3)

April 30th. Caduceus Clutch Smorg. Place: Newly renovated Caduceus lower hall. Time: 5:00 - 7:00. Price: Adults $6.00, 12 and under $3.00. Pre-schoolers free. 6-2x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Karla Lane & Bruce Hodgson will be held Saturday, May 6, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Westridge Community Centre, Brandon. Tickets available at True Value Hardware. 6-3x(C3)

Shoal Lake 19th Annual Beta Sigma Phi Christmas Craft Mart, Saturday, November 18, 2000. For entry forms call Barb at 759-2826 or Val at 759-2782. Entry deadline June 30th. 6-2x (C3)

Basswood Horse Poker Derby - May 7, 2000. Registration 10:30 - 11:30. Ride noon. Supper 5:00 p.m. Bottom of Big Valley Hill left side on #10. Watch for signs. x (C3)

Community Dance - Friday, May 5th, 2000, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Minnedosa United Church Centre. Music by "Velvetones". $5 per person, $15 per family. Lunch included. Tickets available at the Church or at the door. Everyone welcome! 7-2x (C3)

Yard Sale - Misc and household items, furniture. Items must go! Friday, May 5th - 12-5 p.m., Saturday, May 6th - 10-5 p.m., Sunday, May 7th - 11-4 p.m. E&M Wilkinson, 240 5th Ave SW. Watch for signs!! 7-2x (C3)

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Coming Events

Sandy Lake Drop-in-Centre will be hosting Mosaic Spring Fashions on Tuesday, May 9th, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome! 7-2 (C3)

A bridal shower in honour of Kristi Best, daughter of Gloria Hutton, Minnedosa, bride-elect of Grant Miller, Winnipeg., will be held Saturday, May 6th, 2:00 p.m., St. Mark's Anglican Church basement, Minnedosa. Please accept this as your invitation to attend. 7-2 (C3)

Clanwilliam Curling Club - is now accepting donations for a gigantic yard sale on May 27, 2000. Your help would be appreciated. Call Don 865-2327 7-2x (C3)

An evening of music - Featuring: The Cameron Connection & The Lost Followers at Bethany Community Centre, Saturday, May 6, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. Admission $6.00, 12 & under free. Lunch included. 7-2 (C3)

Erickson Hospital and Health Auxiliary 50th Anniversary will be celebrated at a tea at the Erickson District Health Centre on Friday, July 14th, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. All former staff, board, and auxiliary members please accept this as your invitation to attend. Come and enjoy an afternoon of reminiscing, visiting and refreshments. Everyone welcome. x (C3)

Minnedosa Multi-Purpose 4-H Club and 4-H For Teens, Achievement Day, April 29 at Minnedosa United Church lower hall. Doors open at 6:30, program at 7:30. Silver collection. Everyone welcome! x (C3)

Barn Dance - Saturday, May 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Tom & Evelyn Delgaty's hay loft. Admission $10.00 per person. Lunch included. Great old time music. Proceeds towards Minnedosa Horticultural Society Canvas Back Duck & Park Project. Everyone welcome! 7-2x (C3)

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Coming Events

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Coming Events

Two family yard sale, Saturday, April 29th, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 341 3rd St. NE.

Notice

All who are interested in the St. Johns Cemetery are asked to meet at the Cemetery May 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. 7-2x (CC)

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Engagement

Mr. & Mrs. Craig Turchinski, Minnedosa are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest son, Shawn Jonathon to Marni Bertram, daughter of Mr & Mrs. Clayton Reid. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 15, 2000 at St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church in Erickson. x (C4)

Birthday Greetings

Happy Belated 80th Birthday Dad, Grandpa, Great Grandpa

Love all your family. x (C9)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mabel Casston would like to say thank you to the Staff at the Personal Care Home for the care they gave her. Thank you to friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, phone calls and food. A special thanks to the "Gang" for their support at this time. Thanks to Sparrow Funeral Service for their assistance and to Kathy Platt for the services. Charlie & Ellen McLennan and Family x (CD)

The family of Paul Warwaruk wish to express heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their cards of sympathy, floral tributes, food and visits and phone calls of condolences. Special thanks to Fr. Sean Cahill, Amaranth, MB and Deacon Conrad Plante, Erickson, MB. The organist Sandy Wiebe, choir Cathy and Kim Gijsbers and coordinator Vivian Bazin and Alter servers Ray Bazin and Gerry Roy. Thank you to the staff at Minnedosa District Hospital for the care that Paul had received. Thank you to Sparrow Funeral Services for their professional and caring services. Thank you! Sincerely Marion and Family. (CD)

Congratulations

Happy 40th Anniversary, Mom & Dad
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Obituary

Paul Jano Donald Warwaruk

Paul Jano Donald Warwaruk passed away on April 12, 2000 at Minnedosa District Hospital, Minnedosa, MB.

Paul was predeceased by his son Mario, Parents Peter and Katherine and In-laws Mike and Mary Nowodile.

Paul will be lovingly remembered by his wife Marion, sons Jano and Joseph and daughters Pauline and Julietta. His brothers Roman (Marguerite), Julian (Jean), Lawrence, sister Linda Ryback (Peter) and sister-in-law Steffie Prydun (Milton). Many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Paul Warwaruk was born February 10, 1935, at Mrs. Val Bizzo's Nursing Home, Erickson, Manitoba to Peter and Katherine Warwaruk. He lived out his childhood on their homestead about four miles south of Erickson. Paul attended Westmount and Erickson High School, graduating in 1951.

The family were members of the St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church in Erickson where Paul was an Alter Boy. He participated in digging the basement for the new St. Jude's Church.

Paul remained on the farm where he learned valuable farming skills, such as being able to fix his own machinery. In 1961, Paul bought a farm west of Newdale, Manitoba where he put a lot of work into ditching and clearing the land. Paul continued to live and farm at home and at Newdale. He met Marion Nowadile of Winnipeg in 1968. They married on July 11, 1970 at the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Winnipeg.

Paul and Marion started their married life together on the homestead until they bought a farm one mile south of Erickson and it became their home. Over time, they expanded their farm, which eventually grew to the size of twelve hundred acres and he loved every minute he spent farming it. Paul's garden was a perfect example of how he liked things kept, neat and tidy. Paul found the winters long. He looked forward to getting out in the field, planting his crops and watching them grow.

Even though Paul would have many late nights farming, he still found time to spend with his children. Paul had a lot of pride in his family which was his most prized possession. He took his family fishing to Moon Lake and also on family trips to the States and out west. In the early 1990's, Paul and his family became members of the St. Alphonsus Church in Minnedosa.

Paul was a hard worker which led him to various businesses. Which included clearing land with his bull dozer, cutting logs in the park and a retail lumber yard, P&M Lumber. Paul enjoyed the customer interaction part of running the businesses. The lumber yard brought on a love for carpentry. He had many projects which included designing and building their home. Due to a series of brain tumors which started in 1984, the lumber yard came to an end and farming became the priority.

Over the past sixteen years Paul continued his love for farming, but was slowed down by his health. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Pallbearers were Paul's nephews Lawrence, Christopher, Eugene and Murray Warwaruk and Derek and Vernon Ryback. Cross bearer was niece Carmela Warwaruk. Readers were nieces Bernadette and Juliana Warwaruk.

Prayers were held on April 16, 2000 and Mass on April 17, 2000 at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Minnedosa, Manitoba. Interment was at St. Jude's Cemetery, Erickson, Manitoba along side his son Mario. Officiating the services were Fr. Sean Cahill, Amaranth and Deacon Conrad Plante, Erickson.

Donations to the St. Alphonsus Church landscaping fund Box 241 Minnedosa, MB R0I 1E0 or a charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Sparrow Funeral Service, Minnedosa in care of arrangements. (C7)

In Memoriam

McKay - In loving memory of Harvey, beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather, who passed away April 26th, 1996.

As time goes on without you,
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.

Lovingly remembered by wife Vera and Family. (C6)

In Memoriam

McKay - In loving memory of my husband and Free's father, John Melvin McKay who died April 16, 1998 at the age of 38. John we think of you often, though we can't see you, we know you are always with us; Helping…Watching… In memory of you, we dedicate this poem from author unknown.

It's not a matter of years that a man has been around,
Or the trail in life he chooses to take,
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x (C6)

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Students from all Grade levels participated in the activity, with the trip to Brandon being organized by this year's graduating students. The students held one practice prior to the main event.

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Canadian Olympic rowing champion and national hero Silkan Laumann was the guest speaker at the Opening Ceremonies at Rural Forum held last week at the Keystone Centre and she didn't mince any words when it came to touting her sport and the Minnedosa Rowing Club as among the best. Waving the local rowing club's pamphlet in her hand as she addressed Premier Doer and several hundred in attendance, she emphasised the love she and her husband have for the sport and the Minnedosa venue. Her husband was instrumental in the start-up of the local club two years ago.

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ECI competed against Minnedosa Collegiate, Elton Collegiate, Neelin, Crocus Plains and Vincent Massey, to win $500 for Safe Grad activities. ECI won the contest by cramming 20 students in the VW, and earned a few bragging rights by squishing in 6 more.

Students from all Grade levels participated in the activity, with the trip to Brandon being organized by this year's graduating students. The students held one practice prior to the main event.

Laumann touts rowing in Minnedosa

Silken Laumann

Canadian Olympic rowing champion and national hero Silkan Laumann was the guest speaker at the Opening Ceremonies at Rural Forum held last week at the Keystone Centre and she didn't mince any words when it came to touting her sport and the Minnedosa Rowing Club as among the best. Waving the local rowing club's pamphlet in her hand as she addressed Premier Doer and several hundred in attendance, she emphasised the love she and her husband have for the sport and the Minnedosa venue. Her husband was instrumental in the start-up of the local club two years ago.

Many Manitobans took advantage of the opportunity to explore the spirit and diversity of the province last week at the three day Rural Forum 2000, held at the Keystone Centre in Brandon.

Rural Forum 2000 hosted over 300 displays, dozens of seminars, local entertainment, and a food court that gave those in attendance a "taste of Manitoba". The Forum is one of the largest community and business events in Western Canada.

Rural Forum is organized by Intergovernmental Affairs, along with 28 partners representing public and private sector organizations and businesses. The theme of this year's event was "Building Our Communities Through Learning."

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ECI hosts drug awareness evening

By Nancy Chemerika

Staff of Erickson Collegiate hosted a Drug and Alcohol Awareness evening for parents of the area last week with guest speaker, Cpl. Mike Hengen of the Yellowhead Detachment.

Throughout the course of the evening, Cpl. Hengen discussed with the parents the reasons why youth use drugs, what they as parents can and should do if their teen is using, and what community resources are available to them. He also outlined warning signs of drug use that parents should be aware of.

Hengen informed those in attendance that marihuana is most frequently found circulating in the area, followed by cannabis hash/hash oil, and cocaine. Crack cocaine has also been discovered in the area. He added that the drugs are often found with the influx of summer people, rather than true locals.

Hengen noted that alcohol is becoming a more serious problem, and is now being consumed by younger people.

"We are a lot better off then some communities, but we do have concerns," stated Hengen. "The lure of drug usage will always be there."

Last week's meeting was a follow up to a Drug and Alcohol Awareness evening featuring a speaker from the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba.

"The staff felt it was very important, because we believe an educated parent is an ally in the war on drugs," stated ECI Principal, Matt Rapsky. "It's also important for the staff to be as educated as possible so kids don't get lost in the system."

Rapsky noted that in the last five years, six groups of students have been caught with drugs or alcohol at ECI. Currently, Rolling River School Division has a zero tolerance policy concerning drugs in the schools. If a student is caught using or in possession of narcotics, hallucinogens, drugs or stimulants at school, or school functions, or appears at school functions showing evidence of having used the illegal substances, they could be suspended from school. Repeat offenders or those providing illegal substances to other students may receive a lengthy school suspension and may be considered for expulsion by the school board.

According to Cpl. Hengen the main purpose of the evening was educational. "We are trying to develop awareness for the parents so they can deal with their children appropriately if they do come across drug or alcohol abuse." He added, "It's very important for parents to be aware. It is the number one preventional step in dealing with situations like this. I hope the parents in attendance have learned to be aware, to be somewhat suspicious, to learn how to deal with their children if they run into grief. Hopefully they can take a proactive approach, rather than a reactive one."

Parents in attendance felt that the meeting was beneficial, and commended ECI for organizing it.

"I think it was a very important, very educational meeting," noted Cathy Koroscil, a parent in attendance. It was every educational in teaching techniques to approach your children about drug use. I like to have good, open communication with my children. This evening showed me a great deal about that. It was a really good presentation."

Signs your child may be using drugs

Changes in school performance - lower grades, frequent tardiness and absenteeism, falling asleep in class, discipline problems

Changes in physical appearance - red eyes, less cleanliness, general deterioration

Changes in eating or sleeping habits - insomnia, napping at inappropriate times, weight loss, sudden increase or decrease in appetite

Changes in friends - new or different friends who are very different in appearance, behaviour and goals

Changes in behaviour - moodiness, depression, hostility, hypersensitivity, loss if interest in previous hobbies or activities, familiarity with drug culture and hangouts, lying.

Physical evidence - finding drug paraphernalia, strange odours, or cover-up odours.

Rural Forum...

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A number of seminars were held which focused helping delegates develop or enhance their skills and learn how to create opportunities in their communities. Topics included community approaches to lifelong learning, opportunities in the Manitoba film industry, and community event planning and tourism development.

According to Mayor of Minnedosa, Terry Drebit, Rural Forum provides an excellent opportunity to showcase the community and its numerous attractions to all of Manitoba.

"We're here to show Westman what we are all about," stated Drebit who was manning the Town booth. "The focus of our booth is tourism, industry and economic development."

Kirsten Ryan, program administrator for Minnedosa Rowing Centre, was also in attendance at Rural Forum, promoting the club to the Westman area.

"Rural Forum is a good avenue to raise awareness of the club in the surrounding area," stated Ryan. "We're hoping to attract youth, and really rowers of all ages. There are only four rowing clubs in Manitoba, and Minnedosa has one of them. People attending Rural Forum can come out and talk to us and find out more about the club and the sport."

Rugby alive & well in Minnedosa

The MCI Chancellors Rugby team is alive and well, as this practice clearly shows. 25 students have signed up for the team this year, drawing from Grades 9 to 12. Wilf Taylor, MCI, is the team manager, Coaches are Gavin Roche, Ewan Common, Andrew Robson, and Barry Dowsett. The first League game will be held in Portage, Tuesday, and the first home game will be held Friday night, 6 p.m. at the MCI field.

Minnedosa Bowlers win Provincials

L-R: Don Jones, Henry Wall, Bill Campbell, Cathy Mansell, Minnedosa Bowl Proprietor

Minnedosa 55+ Bowlers, Don Jones, Henry Wall, and Bill Campbell were the recent winners of the Provincial Triple Play Tournament in Winnipeg.

As a result of their first place win, the three bowlers will now go on to represent Manitoba at the National 55+ Triple Play Event in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in June.

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WINNERS

Winners of the four pairs of tickets to The Minnedosa Collegiate Drama production "The Red House Mystery" were Claire Hopkins, Yvonne Scott, Audrey Crooks and Alex McNabb.

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The Board of Directors has announced a Patronage Refund for 1999 in the amount of $100,000 to be equally divided amongst our borrowing and depositing members. What does this mean to you? Here are some examples:

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Minnedosa Credit Union Grad Night

The graduation class of 2000 and their parents are invited to an evening of information on STUDENT ACCOUNTS and STUDENT LOANS, Wednesday, May 17, 2000 at the Ukrainian Hall at 6:00 p.m. A supper of pizza and pop will follow.

STAFF NEWS

We would like to welcome Lindsay Hutton back for another summer. Lindsay will be filling a Member Service Representative position until September 2000.

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It was over in a heartbeat

Have you missed that junk mail you used to receive from Columbia House? You remember - the company that began some 35 years ago selling LP's, and then tape cassettes and most recently music CD's for those next-to-nothing prices with only a promise by you to buy just a few more later on?

Just a little over a year ago, 1999 looked like just another rosy year for the profitable enterprise. In fact, owner Time Warner had projected profits of $100 million for the coming year.

Enter MP3 and a few other internet based music downloading sites and some favourable publicity and within a few months, Columbia House was going broke. They are now history - gone forever.

That is just the latest example of how the new economy can change the world in just a few short months. How a company that had cornered its market could ever to be imagined to be replaced with such suddenness as was Columbia House is a question being asked in every board room around the world.

This perhaps explains how we have recently received the news that firstly Thomson and now Hollinger have switched their publishing strategies 180 degrees in just a few weeks and are now turning to digital publishing enterprises and selling off the majority of their newsprint publishing holdings.

The first week of April, 1996 saw The Minnedosa Tribune publish its first complete online edition on a subscriber or paid circulation basis. At that time, the New York Times were fully online as was the San Hose Mercury. The little Minnedosa Tribune was the third newspaper and the first weekly newspaper in the world to go fully online! Four years and four weeks later, over 2000 newspapers now offer online content with a few hundred more joining the frey every year.

Every day it becomes more apparent that you either go with this tidal wave or face the alternative - just like Columbia House has.

Time-Warner got the message. Shortly after the Columbia House debacle, they amalgamated with America Online, the premier internet service provider and web portal in North America. Thomson saw the handwriting on the wall and this past week, Conrad Black blinked.

Almost gone and soon forgotten

You could see it on the faces of long-time conservative supporters anywhere you looked. Disappointment was clearly evident when it was announced that Joe Clark would become the leader of the national PC Party. Manitobans had rallied their support behind Brian Pallister, but it was to no avail. Clark carried the country and everyone was stuck with it.

That unfortunate choice has now led us to an Alliance Party and a leadership race that has captured much of the country's attention. Playing a close second to the race is the latest list of PC defections - those who are abandoning the listless Joe Clark and his doomed dream of once again being Prime Minister.

The country did not need an Alliance Party. It didn't need a Reform Party nor did it need a Quebec Block Party. What it needed was a PC Party that was willing to change with the times. We didn't get one and now it is becoming more clear with each passing day that we never will.

Picture of the Week ...

Members of the Minnedosa Scouts, with representation from the Brownies, Guides, and even the Rotary, were busy last week spreading wood chips along with Oxbow Nature Trail.

The work on the nature trail is part of the scouts citizenship challenge.

From the Editor's Desk

Go figure ...
Well, we should have known. Only in the province where one wacky Premier follows another - either to the brink of resignation or to jail. Sometimes referred to as Lotus Land or La La Land, British Columbia can now claim to be the province in Canada that has the highest number of UFO sightings per year. In fact, over half of all UFO sightings in Canada, last year totalling 259, were reported to have occurred over our beloved wet coast.

Premier's Pipeline ...
Premier Doer, during his opening speech at the Rural Forum, made one comment that will surely interest our school divisions and teachers. He intimated that Canadian history might soon become a mandatory subject in Grade 11. It will be about time. Thanks to the former Filmon government and their reaction to a public outcry a couple of years ago, history is still taught at all. The next battle will be fought over which watered-down version will be used.

Great minds ...
With the unfortunate knife attack on some Ottawa high school students by one of their own, will the great minds at the federal government level now be considering licensing steak knives? Will the restaurant owners associations accross the nation revolt at the thought?

Keeping up with the Jones'.
Li Ka-shing, the Hong Kong billionaire who owns the majority of our Minnedosa Mohawk plant through Husky Oil has just spent $10.2 billion to buy permits in the United Kingdom which will allow his joint-venture companies Telesystem International Wireless and Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. to deliver video and other internet services to cellphone users.

Note to Councillor Grumpy
Councillor Graham has been quick in the past to point out our small town paper's penchant for putting pictures of cows on our front page. Imagine his chagrin last Friday when our two national newspapers, the Globe and Mail and the National Post both sported photos of no less than five cows - an yes, that's right - on their front pages. We knew we were on the right track all along.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Many of us take our hearing and speech for granted. However, one out of ten children born in Canada has difficulty hearing or speaking.

Communication is a vital link between human beings. In the young, hearing loss cuts a child off from normal social development. Like many ailments, the sooner a child with a hearing or speech problem can be identified and start appropriate treatment, the better the resulting communication and social skills.

Through our ears we gain much of our information about others and the world around us. Help keep the information flowing. If you suspect a child you know has a hearing loss or speech problem, contact a physician, audiologist, or speech pathologist. Early identification of hearing and speech problems is everyone's responsibility.

Sincerely,
Exalted Ruler,
Minnedosa Elks,
Bill Webb

Dear Editor:
Saturday, April 22nd was Earth Day, a day to clean up and remove the winter debris. However, as usual, nothing happened in Minnedosa as far as clean-up being done.

I really wonder if any of our town fathers ever walk down Main Street? Do you know there are five garbage containers between the Dari Isle and Prairie Pantry? That the rip rock around the bridge is full of weeds and garbage? That a large white sheet of something has hung in the trees by Tanner's Crossing Park since last fall? That the school yard is full of garbage, with not one garbage container available?

You, Mr. Editor, are always trying to keep abreast of Neepawa, well in the garbage area, Minnedosa is way ahead. We want to be a tourist town, but all we have is a garbage dump!

June McPherson,
A walker in Minnedosa.

Editor's Note: Last I heard, Town Council was in charge of the number of garbage cans on Main Street, and keeping Minnedosa abreast of Neepawa, not the Editor.

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Rolling River Teachers' Association, I would like to respond to the article published in the April 17th edition of The Minnedosa Tribune entitled "Trustees concerned about NDP plan to scrap Bill 72".

Bill 72 contained a number of amendments to the Public schools Act and was passed by the previous government in 1996. These amendments fundamentally altered the rules by which collective bargaining between teachers and school boards was to be carried out. Bill 72 imposed a biased and one sided bargaining regime upon teachers by radically tilting the playing field in favour of school boards.

Bill 72 was fought adamantly by teachers in general and by the Manitoba Teachers' Society (MTS) in particular. The previous government, however, chose to ignore the concerns of teachers and proceeded to impose these changes. The NDP, then in opposition, promised that if they were to form the next government they would repeal the Bill 72 amendments and replace them with a fair and equitable system of collective bargaining.

The implication in the article seemed to be that the MTS wants to grant teachers some sort of special privilege which would somehow give them a decided advantage in negotiations with school divisions. Nothing could be further from the truth. The MTS has advanced the position that teacher collective bargaining ought to be placed under the Labour Relations Act (LRA), the same legislation used by virtually every other employee group in the province. What could be fairer. It is the Manitoba Association of School Trustees' (MAST) position that continues to advocate for unfair and biased bargaining legislation by insisting on a continuation of the most reprehensible elements of Bill 72. Any legislated amendments retaining any portion of Bill 72 would be totally unacceptable to teachers.

As teachers always consider the best interests of their students, I would note that MTS has asked for one change to the LRA, that being the use of binding arbitration to resolve bargaining disputes, rather than strike/lockout. This was meant to ensure that no student would ever be forced to lose valuable educational time resulting from schools being closed due to a teacher strike or a board lockout.

One last point that I would like to make comes from a direct quote attributed to Mrs. Colleen Jury, Chairman of Rolling River School Division Board of Trustees regarding her view of what would happen if the MTS proposals were to pass. She stated that "We (the School Board) don't have any leverage." As teachers, we have had enough of a system of bargaining that is unfair and biased toward one side. We seek no "leverage", or advantage. We want only what is fair, for the public, for ourselves, and most of all, for our students.

Yours sincerely,
Mel Harvey
President, RRTA

Eye on MCI

by Andrew Michaluk & Lee Robinson

It has been a heavy duty week for MCI students. The track team is training hard for upcoming track meets. The rugby team is preparing for another successful season. Their first game was yesterday (Sunday). The game was not completed before press time. Upcoming games for the squad are on Tuesday (May 2nd) in Portage, and the home opener on Friday (May 5th) at the Minnedosa Pitch.

Badminton wrapped up last week. Congratulations to Derek Horner and Terry Luhowy - Boys Doubles 1st place, Brenda Dowset and Corynne Charles - Girls Doubles 1st place, John Hutton and Jami Boyd - Mixed Doubles 1st place, Boys Singles 1st place, Wes Lewis - Boys Singles 2nd place, Julie McNabb - Girls Singles 2nd place. Congratulations to all and good luck in provincials.

The MCI drama club's version of "The Red House Mystery" was a hit over the weekend. Thanks to all those involved on making the play a hit.

Congratulations to Brad Hall on his Gold Medal in the "Ford School Challenge". He will be representing the school in Quebec in June.

Well that wraps up this week. See ya next week.

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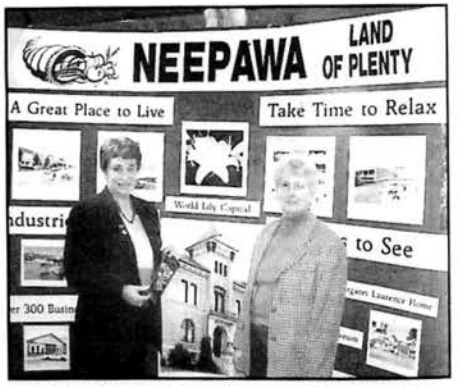
Rural Forum 2000

Cary Clarke, owner of Clarke's Renaissance Iron Works, Brandon, felt that Rural Forum provides an excellent opportunity to tell people about his business. Several people stopped to find out more about his hand crafted wood and metal works. Cary is the son of Ted and Diana Clarke of Minnedosa.

Mayor of Minnedosa, Terry Drebit, met a number of people during Rural Forum and found the experience an excellent opportunity to share with prospective visitors the highlights of the community. A number of Beachcomber tourist guides were handed out over the course of the three day forum. Barb Cook, vice chair of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in setting up the Town booth.

The Elkhorn Resort and Conference Centre booth, at Rural Forum for the first time, was visited by a number of interested visitors.



The Town of Neepawa booth extolled the virtues of the community, and the annual Lily Festival, which has made Neepawa the Lily Capital of the World

Kirsten Ryan, kneeling, welcomed the chance to inform the Westman area about the Minnedosa Rowing Centre. A number of visitors stopped by to find out more about the club, the sport, and to try out the equipment.

The 2000 version of Rural Forum featured over 300 displays which provided Manitobans with an opportunity to explore the province without leaving the Keystone Centre.

The three day forum, now in its eighth year, is one of the largest community and business events in Western Canada.

"Visitors to the forum have an opportunity to enjoy the diversity of Manitoba that will be on display, and to share and celebrate the success of Manitoba's communities," said Intergovernmental Affairs Minister, Jean Friesen. Rural Forum is organized by Intergovernmental Affairs, along with 28 partners representing public and private sector organizations and businesses.

On the opening day of the forum, Premier Doer met with student leaders from across the province to hear their views on building a Manitoba Youth Strategy aimed at developing and retaining strong and dedicated future leaders. A group of 25 student council members joined the premier in a special round table session during Rural Forum 2000.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

The Easter weekend was beautiful in every way. Weather, company, church services, etc. made it very special. It was great seeing so many visitors around Erickson.

So far we've had no rain so fires are prevalent. The Firemen were busy on Friday containing a fire on the farm previously owned by Len Slobodian, south of town.

COPP's safety tip this week is .. Dead bolt type locks are normally superior to "key in lock" types. Check with your hardware supplier for information on locks best suited for your needs.

Carol Bergeson who has retired from teaching near Winnipeg, is preparing to move back to her house in Erickson. Welcome home Carol.

Erickson Collegiate students have been canvassing for funds for World Vision to help starving children in various countries. Along with canvassing they will be on a hunger strike for 30 hours. Isn't it great to see our youth showing this concern for unfortunate youth?

Cliff and Marg Eden had all their family and grandchildren home for Easter.

The residents of Parkland Home are happy to have a painter brightening up the hallways and common room. Now they are hoping there will be sufficient funds for new drapes and rugs. Anyone out there who would like to support this cause?

Irene Sobie of Minnedosa was staying with her daughter Sally McManus. Sally also had her family with her for Easter.

Calling all seniors. Watch for a computer course that will be available in early May.

Ed & Betty McLeod of Ft. Frances spent Easter with Oshust relatives.

Anton Fournier, Winnipeg spent Easter weekend with Grandma Winnie Marcino.

Winnie Marcino and daughter Terry of Poland were in Thunder Bay recently visiting Steve & Dora Marcino and family. They also visited Lachie Marcino and Peter in Kenora.

Congratulations and best wishes to Ron Drozda on his retirement from Heritage Co-op where he served the surrounding communities for 34 years.

The Retread girls made the residents of Erickson Care Home very happy one afternoon when they presented their Easter Fashion Show. They also took the residents out in their wheel chairs for an outing. The happy time was concluded with Ice Cream Treats.

Fred & Florence Swiscoski had Brian and Sherri Fleming and family, Brandon and Melanie and Halden of Lethbridge, AB as Easter Guests.

Bill & Phyllis Baraniuk, Prince George visited with relatives recently.

Kelly & Wilda Carlson had Kelly's sister Effie Moffat and son Terry for Good Friday guests.

Viola Burkett's home was filled over the Easter weekend with son & daughter-in-law Murray and Karen and family, Elaine and Doug Lochhead and family and Doug's mother Evelyn Lochhead all of Winnipeg.

Glen & Ada Shellborn, Lance and Islay Shellborn, Victor and Lana Bachewich attended the wedding of Ada's grand niece Desirei Bateman in Calgary on April 29th.

After performing two vocal solos for Rolling River Festival of the Arts, Kelsea McInnes walked away with a trophy for best solo performance in the ages 10-14 groups.

She also attended the "Highlights of the Festival" in Rivers where she performed her song along with the other various trophy winners.

Kelsea is eleven years old, and is the daughter of Cam & Arden McInnes. She has been a member of the Brandon Conservatory Chorale for three years. Congratulations Kelsea.

Out of town Easter guests

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Grade 7 students examine effects of a road through RMNP

Ken Kingdon Park Interpretor, with Grade 7 students

By Nancy Chemerika

Laurie Bachewich's Grade 7 science students at Erickson Collegiate received lessons in opinion forming as a result of a recent project which examined the effects of building a road through Riding Mountain National Park.

The project involved research and a field trip to scientifically test the potential impact of the proposed road, which would connect Grandview and Rossburn if it was built. The road proposal debate has been an ongoing since the 1970's. As part of the project the students examined the effects of noise and land pollution, road kill, fragmented wildlife habitat, and non native grasses being grown in the park. In order to hear the other side of the story, the students also listened to a presentation on potential benefits of the road being built from Dwayne Lawless, Reeve of the R.M. of Rossburn.

According to Mrs. Bachewich, the students will be responsible for compiling their data, which will be sent on to Sheila Copps, Minister of Heritage Canada, after being presented to the class.

Mrs. Bachewich explained that the purpose of the project, which was initially intended to educate the students on eco-systems, was to show the students the difference between forming a biased opinion, and listening to both sides of the story.

Jesse Kent, Grade 7 science, noted that the project has helped him to make an informed opinion about the proposed road building project, which he had not heard of prior to the science project.

"I don't think the road should be built because the Park is for animal and plant life protection," stated Kent. "I think building a road through the park would violate that."

David Lukianchuk also felt that the science project helped him to make an informed opinion, and feels that the road shouldn't be built because it would disrupt ecosystems.

"The science project educated us on how to handle situations and, made it clear that it's important to hear all the facts before blaming one side or the other," stated Glynis Shemeliuk. "I think it was a worthwhile project. It helped us to know how the road would effect the environment if it was built. Maybe we have a chance to stop it."

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Erickson Elementary celebrates Earth Week

Pictured above: Mrs. Whaley's Grade 5 class taking a breather after taking part in the community clean up

Principal Frank Foord gathers up the refuse to take to the Erickson Landfill Site

By Nancy Chemerika

Erickson Elementary showed their environmentally friendly tendencies last week in celebration of Earth Week.

A full week of activities was planned which encouraged community and school beautification. Although the Earth Week is spearheaded by Grade 5, all classes in the elementary school take part in the events. In addition to a community and school yard clean up, students held a paper shredding contest to recycle waste paper for bedding for the red wiggler worms. The worms are raised at school and are put to work eating lunch waste. A bake sale was held, and Erickson's town foreman spoke about the recycling depot to the students. Other activities included a recycling sale, contests were held, a garbageless lunch day were students were encouraged to bring their lunch in reusable containers, and as the grand finale, an Earth dance was held on Friday afternoon.

Gail Whaley's Grade 5 students have been planning Earth Week activities for about four or five years, in recognition of the annual Earth Day, which was held on April 22nd this year.

"It would be nice if the activities carried on for the rest of the year," stated Mrs. Whaley. "We think what we do helps. It starts with the little ones."

Over the course of the past few years, Erickson Elementary has completed over 600 Earth friendly projects. The school is partners in a national, Alberta based program, Learners in Action.

Sandy Lake News

by Deb Maluk

Easter visitors with Olga and Peter Prosken included Brenda and Robert Douglas and Julie and Ed Alexiuk and family of Winnipeg.

Stan Maluk of Winnipeg spent the weekend at home celebrating Easter and taking a break from final exam stress at Red River.

Sincere condolences to the family of Jesse Paraschuk, who passed away on Friday, April 21. Jesse was a resident of the Sandy Lake Personal Care Home.

Condolences to the family and friends of Jakob Prokopchuk who passed away on Saturday April 22 in Brandon.

Our Sandy Lake Shevchenko Ukrainian Dancers have had a busy month of competition. From April 7 - 9, they participated in the Brandon Troyanda Dance Competition, and brought home 2 Gold Medals, 4 Silver Medals, and 4 Bronze Medals. From April 14 -16, they were at the Russell Yachninka Competition, where they were awarded 4 Silvers and 8 Bronze Medals. The Intermediate Dancers recently attended the Tavria Dance Competition in Regina, and won 2 Silver Medals and one Bronze Medal. Well done to all the Dancers, Instructors and parents. They do us proud everywhere they go, and are helping to put Sandy Lake on the map! Check your paper for notices of their upcoming Spring Concert and do yourself a favor and attend!

A meeting was held on April 25 at 1:30 at Sandy Lake Fire Hall in regards to the Jackfish School #1367 Reunion. The Reunion will be held on August 4, 5, 6th, 2000. Discussion took place on activities to be held. Mailing of invitations is in progress.

Tom and Lil Kelunick spent the Easter weekend with Lil's sister Jenny and her husband Gil in Calgary.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

The Newdale Lion's Club has forwarded $775 to the Derek and Kim Patterson family to assist them in costs not covered by Medicare for their infant son, Jamie. This money was raised through individual donations in the community of Newdale.

Home for Easter Weekend was Christa Pedersen, and Dwight, Bonnie, Brent and Stephanie Malcolm from Winnipeg. All were visiting with Dennis and Barbara Pedersen.

Hazel and Elmer Sinclair, Brandon, visited with her sister, Mabel Rose.

Inga Livingstone, Starbuck, visited with her mother, Hazel Andreychuk, and Dennis and Barbara Pedersen.

Home for Easter Weekend were Jim, Margie, and children Kristine, Kerry, and Kaythin, visiting with Olive Waddell.

Dorothy Ray spent Easter Weekend with daughters Donna, and Linda in Winnipeg.

Emily Silzeer from Pense, SK; and sister (Jackie's) Geannie and Kevin, and family Ashley, and Kody Fleury from Stony Beach, SK, visited with Jackie and Les Pedersen.

Tara Wight, and friend Tyler Crowe from Winnipeg were home to Wendell and Jean Wight on the Easter Weekend. Also, Maisie and Reg Elliott from Napinka were over for the day.

A few from Newdale congregation were represented and participated in the Good Friday Service, held in Strathclair United Church on Friday, April 21st.

Easter Sunday came in sunny and warm with a light breeze. In Newdale United Church, Rev. Hunter's theme of "emptiness", related particularly to the empty tomb, as Mary returned to the place where Jesus' body was being held, having experienced the risen Christ, ran to tell others that Jesus was not dead, but alive forever more. "It takes courage to enter our own emptiness..., to allow ourselves to be vulnerable..., to acknowledge our pain, our fears, our anger, our sadness, and loneliness which brings opportunities to experience Easter, the season of new life and hope for the future."

Our sincere condolences to Don Baker and family on the death of his father, at age 86 near Brandon, on Monday, April 17th.

The official Board of the Strathclair-Newdale-Cardale Pastoral Charge was held in Cardale, Monday, April 24th. Six from Newdale attended.

Harrison House News - Marlene, Mary, and Bill Webb of Minnedosa visited with Isabelle McTavish on April 23rd.

Think Piece: "For now the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing has come. And the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land. The fig tree puts forth its figs, and the vines are in blossom; they give forth fragrance." (Song of Solomon 2:11-13)

Newdale 4-H Club News

by Leanna Baker - Club Reporter

Our 4-H Achievement was held April 15, 2000. Doors opened at 3:30 p.m. for viewing the projects and the program started at 4:00 p.m. We sang O'Canada and said the 4-H pledge. After that we did the Parade of Projects (everyone explained what they did and thanked the leader). Then we had the judges remarks. This year the judge was Joanne Baker. These members were asked to take some of their work to Fall Fair in Brandon in November: Kristina Baker - basket of soaps; Cody Baker - photo album; Leanna Baker - Apple roses; Katrina Raginsky - Christmas tree craft.

The Head Leader, Pat Baker, gave her remarks and presented Nicole Tolton and Melissa Robertson with a gift and wished them well as they graduate this year. Then we did the 4-H grace and sang God Save the Queen. Juice and cookies were served downstairs afterward.

Projects

Crafts for all Seasons by Katrina Byskal, leader Theresa Byskal

Crafts for all Seasons by Leanna Baker, leader Kathy Baker

Wood Working by Kaitlan Robertson, leader Gordon Kaytor

Create a Project (soap making) by Kristina Baker, leader Pat Baker

Exploring 4-H by Katrina Raginsky, leader Mona Moyer

Photography by Codie Baker, leader Doug Baker

Baby Sitting by Katrina Byskal, leader Pat Baker

Baby Sitting by Kristina Baker, leader Pat Baker

Small Engines, by Andrew Byskal, by Glen Byskal

Small Engines by Marcus Hosmann, leader Floyd Robertson

Small Engines by Lewis Cowie, leader Floyd Robertson

Small Engines by Cam Robertson, leader Floyd Roberston

Creative Cooking by Jenny Petersen, leader Sandra Petersen

Creative Cooking by Nicole Tolton, leader Debby Robertson

Creative Cooking by Melissa Robertson, leader Debby Robertson

McKerchar gives up beard to charity

L-R, Alan Johnson - instigator of the fundraiser, Ross McKerchar - whose beard was shaven, Ian Branson - instigator of the fundraiser, Lynda Dereniwski - barber.

At Strathclair, a few short weeks ago some fun-loving community minded individuals proposed a posse hunt for the capture of their local Co-op fuel truck driver (Ross McKerchar) in order to have his almost 20 year old beard shaved for charitable donations.

After public rebuttals and good natured bantering on both sides, an agreement was reached where public contributions would be channelled toward the Canadian Porphyria Foundation, an organization that the family has turned to for support since Ross's brother was diagnosed with porphyria.

As quickly as the bantering exchanges took place, the community donations rolled in to support the cause.

On Monday, April 17, 2000 at 2 p.m. at the Strathclair Community Centre, members gathered to celebrate a successful event which raised $1,313.00 for the Canadian Porphyria Foundation. People with porphyria are unable to tolerate sunlight and some medications. The sunlight causes a damaging effect and results in extreme sores, blistering, scarring and darkening of the skin, particularly to sun exposed areas. The acute symptoms which are often precipitated by certain medications are severe abdominal pain, muscle weakness particularly in the arms and legs, rapid heart beat, nausea or vomiting. Some cases go on to paralysis and death.

It is recognized that attacks may be caused from sunlight, numerous drugs including the brith control pill, estrogens, exposure to chemicals, alcohol, exhaustion and dieting.

Porphyria is a condition not always thought of or recognized by patients and physicians. It is not contagious. It may result in recurrent and prolonged illeness. Porphyria is not a single disease, but a group of at least 7 disorders. It is a condition in which excessive amounts of substances known as porphyrins form in the body. Although porphyrins are normal body chemicals, they do not normally accumulate in the body. They are produced by everybody, but it is only when there is too large a quantity that porphyria results.

A diagnosis of porphyria affects medical treatment also. The choice of drugs to treat other conditions, the choice of anaesthesia before surgery or dietary recommendations.

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Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

Ray and Doreen Kingdon have returned from a trip to Regina, where they attended a gymnastic meet. Granddaughter Aynsley Wright was one of the participants. They also visited with Marten and Averill Wright, Jada and Mackenzie.

Easter supper was enjoyed by Ray and Doreen at the home of Bruce and Arleigh Firby, Minnedosa.

Tom and Valerie, Caleb and Marshall Northam, spent the Easter weekend with Ross and Shirley Collins of Brodwardine, and with Don and Margaret Northam.

Rob MacDonald of Killarney spent the weekend with his mother, Edna, and he also visited with other relatives in the district.

Clayfon and Margaret Wareham and family spent Easter with Alex and Verna Abel of Minnedosa.

A few have started seeding. We all hope that the weather and grain prices are more in tune with farm needs than in 1999.

Rob and Joan Trott and family of Pierson spent the Easter weekend with Edna MacDonald.

John and Louise MacDonald and girls spent Easter with Mervyn and Jean Sharpe of Minnedosa.

The Trott families celebrated Easter and the birthdays of Chelsea and Nicole Weir at the home of Wil and Denise Weir of Glenboro.

Visitors over Easter weekend with Malcolm and Shirley Rose were Dallas and Shanda Rose and family of Basswood, Shawn and Christine Rose and family, and Rae Rose of Minnedosa.

Easter visitors at the home of Jim and Nancy Greer were: Norman, Cathy and David Todd, Ken and Irene Phillips and family, Brian and Pat Phillips and family, Gary Phillips, Brandon, Roy Phillips, Rapid City, and Robert Strain of Cold Lake, AB.

Ron and Jean McTavish have Jean's brother, Cecil McCulloch, Kelowna, BC visiting this week.

Catherine McManus, Winnipeg, spent the long weekend with Dale and Tracey McManus, Binscarth, and Randy and Nancy Smith.

Muriel McManus accompanied Judy to Saskatoon Sunday to get Carla. Carla has been enrolled at the U. of Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zimmer, Russell, called on Earl and Freda Thompson on Wednesday.

Ferne Horner visited last week with her sister Joan Matheson on Qualicum Beach, BC.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

On April 20, Marion Ogibowski's family hosted a surprise birthday party in honour of her 70th birthday at the Basswood Hall. Friends and relatives from near and far gathered for a time of fun, visiting and fellowship. The evening concluded with the serving of birthday cake, ice cream, and coffee. Home for the happy occasion were Diane Hextall and family of New Jersey, USA, Dawn McMillan and boys of Calgary, AB, Raul and Ruth Reiss, and girls of Winnipeg. Congratulations Marion!

Sympathy is extended to Murray and Marlene Genung and family in the recent passing of Murray's father, Maurice Genung at Oak River.

Pleased to report that Bob Templeton is feeling better after being in the hospital.

Cheery thoughts to Anne Richmond in hospital and Frank Bell at home.

Scott Manns of Guelph, ON, spent Easter with his parents Bob and Gwen Manns and the Galbraiths. Kent Manns of Brandon was also home.

Rookhurst News

By Clarence Williams

Reg and Yvonne Scott were visitors with Yvonne's dad, Bill Parrott of Bethany.

Don and Brenda Williams, Ryan and Maureen Williams and family, Bradley and Christine, all of Winnipeg, were Easter week-end visitors with Don's parents Horace and Anne Williams.

Clarence Williams spent the Easter weekend with his daughter Corraliene Mullens & Brian Baker of Brandon.

Wes and Marion Brugger had their family arrive home on Good Friday to spend Easter with them. Barb and Mike Elson, Bev and Alison, Stonehouse, and friend Joe Josic all of Winnipeg.

Saturday, they all took Wes and Marion to Mr. Ribs in Neepawa for dinner help celebrate Marion's birthday. Other visitors on the weekend with Wes and Marion were Olive and Don Latter of Melville, SK.

On the 26th, Wes and Marion spent the day with Marion's mother, Ethel Robertson and brother Gordon at Eastview Lodge, Neepawa, for a family dinner.

Minnedosa Social News

Dorothy Lewis and Mary Price were dinner guests with Henry, Dorothy and Sean Wilkinson on Good Friday at their home in Brandon.

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Elmer the Safety Elephant Poster Contest

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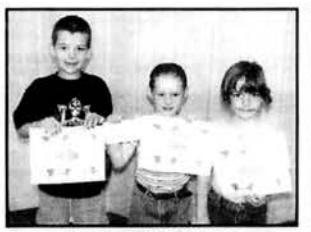
Mrs. Emerson Proven's Even Day Kindergarten
L-R: Gordy Ross, Jessica Smith, Sara Robinson

Mrs. Emerson Proven's Odd Day Kindergarten
L-R: Sarah Dawson, Kendall Holmes, Shealan Miller



Mrs. Furman's Grade 1 Class
L-R: Sam Ross, Nikki Carr, Caroline Sims

Ms. McKenzie's Grade 1 Class
L-R: Shannondoah Fleury, Jaycie Jackson, Brittany Marshall,

Rolling River School Division Board News

Attending the April 20, 2000 meeting of the Rolling River School Division Board were C. Andersen, J. Meadows, G. Stewart, L. McFarlane, D. Krahn, R. Madill, C. Jury, L. Jackson, B. Nowell, W. Yanchycki, D. Nye, I. Shannacappo, N. Whitley Superintendent, J. Hardy, Assistant Superintendent, D. LaCoste, Secretary Treasurer, L. Dobreen, Maintenance Supervisor.

At the meeting the minutes of the April 6th meeting were adopted by the Board.

A number of grass tenders were awarded throughout the Division: Douglas, Forrest, and Elton School - Bluebird Yard and Garden Services; Onanole School - Jared Krushelnisky, Rapid City, Rivers Schools, Tanner's Crossing and Minnedosa Collegiate - Dennis Peckover, Erickson Elementary, Richard Kramer.

A resolution was passed that the job description for Division Custodians be amended to include "other duties as may be assigned" which will correspond with all other job descriptions in the Division.

The Travel Allowance Policy DLC was approved as presented to be effective May 1st, 2000.

The Board accepted the appointment of Rebecca Hay for the half-time term teacher at Minnedosa Collegiate from August 28, 2000 to January 31, 2001.

The RRSD Board decided that Dana Rungay's request for an extended leave of absence be denied.

The Board accepted the appointment of Lisa Hogg as Computer Technician on a six month probationary period, effective May 8, 2000.

The Board accepted the appointment of Julie Gilchrist for the Term Secretary position at Minnedosa Collegiate effective June 1, 2000 to December 22, 2000.

Venton Beatty's request for a .50 term contract for the 2000-2001 year was approved. Dale McFadden's request for a term contract for 2000-2001 school year was also approved.

The registration and travel expenses for Brad Hall and Dennis Skibinsky to compete in the Skills Canada Competition from June 2 to 6 in Quebec City will be paid by the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Deepest sympathy from the Moore Park district is extended to the families of Alva Hedley of Minnedosa who passed away recently. She will be greatly missed.

The Ladies from the Justice Mennonite Brethren Church held their annual Tea and Bake Sale, Tuesday, April 18th. There was a great crowd. They had a very good guest speaker who suggested that being beautiful on the outside didn't necessarily make one beautiful on the inside. She suggested how we could learn to make ourselves beautiful on the inside. A grand array of baking and a delicious tea and lunch followed. All in all, a grand evening.

Thursday, April 18th, grandson Zachary came out to our place to spend a few days visiting. The next day, grandson Daniel came down for a visit and supper. On Sunday, April 23rd, Travis, Anita, Jeremy and Jordan, Aaron and Teresa, and Christina, and grandson David came out for a short visit with everyone to celebrate Easter, and Travis' birthday. They took Zachary home with them.

The trustees for the Moore Park hall held their annual Spring bingo April 24th. There was a pretty good turnout. After the bingo was over, during coffee, everyone had a good look at the pictures on the wall. We were told that we had done an admirable job.

Minnedosa Bridge Club Results

1st - Jim and Francis English
2nd - Arnold and Jessie Poole
3rd - Gwen Hoffman and Eunice Horn
4th Keith and Eunice Girling

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Horticultural Society holds successful variety concert

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society sponsored a very successful variety concert on Friday, April 7, 2000 in aid of the Canvasback Duck Community Project 2000.

The variety concert was held at the Minnedosa Collegiate auditorium with Tom Delgaty as master of ceremonies. The flute, piano, saxophone, and trumpet solos performed by young musicians were well done.

Performances by the Merry Hearts Choir, the Junior Choir, the Sandstrom Family, Odanah Pass, Jack Butler and Gib Graham, and a number of others were enjoyed by all.

A skit Liz and Friz kept the crowd in stitches, and musical comedy by Mary Dalton concluded the concert.

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	1 Spring Toddler Party, Drop-In Basketball, Boxersize	2 IOOF Meeting, UCT Bingo, Tumbling Tots, MSA Meeting, Swimming Lessons Start-up	3 MCCC Bingo, Royal Purple Meeting, Drop-In Badminton, Aquasize	4 Green Valley Card Party, Basswood W.I., UCT Mtg., Rotary Mtg., Swimming Lessons Start-up	5 Family Dance, 5 Pin Bowling Tournament of Champs	6 Delgaty Barn Dance, Babysitting Course, P.C. Breakfast, 5 Pin Bowling Tournament of Champs
7	8 Minnedosa Health Auxiliary Meeting, Elks Bingo, Legion Meeting, Little Hikers, Drop-In Basketball, Boxersize	9 Kinsmen Meeting, UCT Bingo, Tumbling Tots, MSA Meeting, Emergency First Aid	10 MCCC Bingo, Lions Meeting, Eastern Star Meeting, Emergency 1st Aid Meeting, Drop-In Badminton, Aquasize	11 Rotary Mtg., Masonic Lodge Meeting	12 Royal Purple Craft Sale	13 Babysitting Course
14 MOTHER'S DAY	15 Elks Bingo, COPPS Meeting, Spring Snoopers, Drop-In Basketball, Boxersize	16 IOOF Meeting, UCT Bingo, Tumbling Tots, MSA Meeting	17 MCCC Bingo, Drop-In Badminton, Aquasize	18 Rotary Mtg., *REACH SUN CARE CLINIC 10:00-3:00 Minnedosa Pharmacy*	19 Horticultural Plant Sale & Tea - 2:00 - 4:00	20 Babysitting Course
21	22 Elks Bingo, *Rec Office CLOSED*, *Rec Programming Cancelled*	23 UCT Bingo, Tumbling Tots, T-Ball/Parent Pitch, MSA Meeting, IOOF Meeting	24 MCCC Bingo, Lions Meeting, Drop-In Badminton, Aquasize	25 Rotary Mtg.	26 Summer Active Challenge Slowpitch Game	27 Babysitting Course
28	29 Elks Bingo, Drop-In Basketball, Boxersize	30 Tumbling Tots, T-Ball/Parent Pitch Inside/Outside, MSA Meeting, UCT Bingo	31 MCCC Bingo, Boat Safety Course, Drop-In Badminton, Aquasize			

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Rapid City & District News

by Grace Fearnley

Thirteen seniors were out to bowl at Minnedosa Easter Monday. The head pin went to Gib Phillips and the trophy winners were Chris Stanich and Lawrence Turton.

Thursday, April 20th Lily Anderson accompanied daughter Jean and Jim Walker, Karla and baby Kourtney to Saskatoon where they visited with Kim and Steve Negum. They returned home Easter Monday.

Easter guests with Mabel Haslen were Chris and Greg Judd and children Cody and Stephanie from Glenboro.

Good Friday visitors with Elwood Fawcett were Gerald and Laura Hudson of Meaford, ON.

Kelly Marshall from Kelvington, SK spent the Easter weekend at home with her dad, Terry, and also visited with her sisters of Brandon.

On behalf of all friends in the community I wish to convey heartfelt condolences to John and Marlene Fehr, on the recent loss of their son Richard. Sympathy also to his wife and their children, sisters and brother, relatives and friends. A number from town attended the funeral in Winnipeg, April 20, 2000.

Mrs. Elyda McLean of Morden spent Easter with her daughter Bernice and Steve Dmytriw and grandsons and is continuing her visit for a week or so.

Mel McCollum of Winnipeg spent the Easter weekend with his mother Jean, and brother Murray and Donald. Donald returned to Calgary Easter Monday.

Visiting over the Easter weekend, with Hans and Thelma Andersen were her daughters: Vivian Bolton and granddaughter, Jackie and Jeff Martens, Jasmine and Robbie from Winnipeg; Lorna and Murray Blight, and Drew from Brandon; Lynda Stack, Justin and Katelyn from Regina. Trips to the fish ladder were greatly enjoyed by all.

A speedy get well wish goes out to Elsie Greer (a former resident of Rapid City) Mrs. Greer is a patient at Minnedosa & District Hospital as the result of a bad fall.

Bernice McTavish accompanied son Roy and Sandy to Portage la Prairie to spend Easter with Judy and Larry Downey. Roy and Sandy continued on to visit with Sandy's parents Mr. & Mrs. Norris at McMunn.

On Friday, April 21st Margo Eckberg flew out to Edmonton Alberta to spend the Easter weekend with Karolina, Darren and Amanda Scott. On Saturday, Krista Eckberg from Banff, Alberta arrived to spend Easter weekend with her family. Amanda Scott's first birthday was celebrated while the family were together. She turns one on Saturday, April 29th. Margo returned on April 24th.

Hendry & Heather Smith attended the World Curling in Glasgow, Scotland. Then visited Isle of Mull & Sona, the Invereive Gardens at Inverness, Culloden Moor, St. Andrews and Edinburgh. Then spent a week visiting relatives in England. Frank & May Martin, Esher, Vath Wells, Cobham and Rosemary & Bill Smithers. Leaving March 30, returning April 23.

There were over 1,500 Canadians at the curling, more from Manitoba than anywhere else. The weather in Scotland was cold.

Ken and Kay Sample report a generally pleasant three month stay in Victoria, with many get togethers with their family and friends there. The weather was mostly dry and mild. Though Ken was in hospital for a short while, both were impressed by the prompt and excellent medical care. A highlight of their stay was when they were joined by their children from Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver to make the family gathering complete in early April.

TCS Topics

A big thanks to all the volunteers that helped with the badminton tournament on Saturday, the day was a big success.

We welcome Sue Proctor back this week, she is doing the Artist in the School program with Kindergarten to Grade 3 classes.

Grades 5 to 8 are having Track practices daily. Our Intramural Track meet will be on May 18, and the top three finishers in their event and who have attended the practices are eligible to participate at the Divisional Track Meet in Brandon on May 29.

Choir is winding up now and the Grade 2 & 3 Choir will be having their wind up party this Friday at 12:20.

Cameron News

by Barb Stone

Easter Sunday visitors with Roy & Marg McNabb were Terry & Linda Carter & family from Brandon, and Michelle Sheane & Terry McNabb from Hamiota, MB.

Visiting for a week with Barb Stone's parents Robert & Isabelle Campbell in Swan River were Barb & Ken Stone and Wayne Reynolds, and Leonard & Julia Gulash from Edmonton, AB. Joining them for Easter Sunday was Barb's aunts Olga Kushniryk, Maida Campbell and a very special lady, Barb's grandmother Mrs. Ethel Gulash all from Swan River.

Barb & Ken Stone also visited with Larry & Karen Lemon & family in Swan River. We also visited with Ralph & Grace Sanderson from Winnipegosis, MB. We also visited with Tim Makohoniuk from Regina, SK.

Don & Doris McNabb spent the weekend with Bob & Elaine McNabb and family.

Ian & Kim Parish & family returned from a fantastic trip to Yorkshire England, were they visited with Kim's parents who also celebrated their 50th, Wedding Anniversary, along with Lisa Parish as she celebrated her birthday the same day. Easter Sunday visitors with the Parish family were Jose Hollings and Andrew Hamilton.

Dennis & Colleen McNabb & family spent Easter Sunday with Colleen's mother in Birtle, MB.

Jim & Margaret Kingdon spent Easter Sunday with their daughter Susan & Don Scmall & family in Neepawa.

Craig & Gerri Gugin had their children home for Easter, also Gerri's brother Kip Alexander from Winnipeg.

Jean McDougall had her daughter Marilyn McDonell, and her granddaughter Nicole James & Rene Ritchot & great granddaughter Leanna James all from Winnipeg spent most of the Easter weekend with her.

Blair & Wendy Grant & family spent Good Friday with Barry & Johanne Ross & family and they all went on a very interesting nature hike in the area. Blair & Wendy & family spent Easter Sunday with Blair's sister Lyla & Dick Alexander in Minnedosa.

Jim & Rendalyn Comrie & family had Hilda Comrie over on Sat for Easter dinner.

Alex & Verna Abel had their children & their families over for Easter Sunday.

Robert & Elaine McNabb had their children Robert & Michael McNabb from Waterloo, ON also Dana & Lauren McNabb from Toronto, ON, all home for the Easter weekend. Antoinette McCarthy from Winnipeg also spent the weekend with Robert & Elaine McNabb & family. Michael McNabb is spending the summer home with his parents.

Ray & Mary Kolesar had their daughter Judy Kolesar from Winnipeg spend Easter weekend with them.

Chris & Teddy Harrison had Lori & Peter Harrison & family and Kip & Susan & Bryce Harrison over for Easter Sunday dinner.

Greg & Cindy Grant & family visited with Greg's sister Marla Gibson & family on Sat in Portage la Prairie. They also attended the Christening of Katelyn Gibson on Sunday.

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If you are interested in dust control this year contact the Municipal Office at 826-2515 by May 15th for further information.

Erickson News...

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with Glen & Ada Shellborn were Tyler & Tracy Bachewich and wee David, now back in Brandon, Myranda and Steve of Winnipeg. Tyler moved to Brandon to start a new radio position at the end of May.

April 18th Cribbage winners at Erickson Legion were 1st Ray Ellingson, 2nd Harriet Hodges, 3rd Jim Butler, Low - Grace Michalchuk. April 20th results: 1st Em Hudson, 2nd Jalene Bourassa, 3rd Reg Montgomery, Low Joe Woychyshyn. This concludes the crib parties for this season. Watch for advertisement for fall playing.

Terry & Debbie Gustafson, Warren and daughter Jennifer and friend of Winnipeg, were Easter visitors with John & Leona Gustafson and Reg & Shirley Montgomery.

Word has been received of the recent death of 95 year old Emil Shellborn at Jeffrey, BC. Mr. Shellborn will be remembered by many Erickson friends as he lived here for many years.

Congratulations to E.C.I. students who packed 21 students into a vehicle in Brandon and won the $500.00 first prize. Commentator said Erickson must have scrawny kids.

Ron & Darlene Slobodian & Chad of Regina visited Cliff & Bea Warrington and other relatives over Easter weekend.

Farmers are busy doing their spring farm work and gardens are being started.

Hope everyone got their Income Tax filed.

John & Marg Gregorash spent a week in Dryden, ON visiting Garry & Helen Savage. Helen & Marge celebrated their birthdays April 17th & 19th.

Pastor Lanny Knutson and Faye Gusdal attended the Manitoba/Northern Ontario Lutheran Synod Convention in Thunder Bay Thursday to Sunday.

Kay Kopecchuk had daughter Sherri & Dale Holmstrom & family of Douglas and Dale's mother Frances Holmstrom, Brandon as out of town guests for Easter.

The history book committee is still looking for your family, business or organization history. Many have not been turned into the Municipal Office. Your cooperation is needed to make the years 1984-1999 a complete century of History for R.M. of Clanwilliam and Erickson.

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Ryan, Laurel Crighton, accompanied by Myrtle Crighton motored to Brandon on Easter Sunday where they spent the day with Laurel's parents Cec & Joan Roberts. Also attending were Nancy - Jo and Lindsay Wakefield of Brandon, and Jack and Brenda Roberts & family of Souris.

A successful "Soup and Sandwich" luncheon was held at Dora's Coffee Shop on Thursday, April 20th. The proceeds were in aid of the removal of diseased elm trees at the sports grounds.

Dawn and Kent Madden and girls Kaithin, Kirsten and Brenna from The Pas were weekend visitors at Frances and Lyle Skiftuns.

Ross and Michelle Shaw and family from Moosomin Saskatchewan spent Easter Sunday with Mildred and Graeme Shaw and the rest of the family.

Bev and Larry Shaw spent Easter Sunday with Bev's daughter Lynn Klym in Brandon.

George sez: "You are making progress if each mistake you make - is a new one!"

Homecoming 2000 Celebrations

More people have registered for Homecoming 2000 and they are as follows: Jim & Nancy Betteridge-Powell River,BC, Robert & Susan (Dyer) Murphy- Nanaimo, BC, Don & Edith (Strahl) Thornton- Kingston, ON, Bev (Oman) Scharikow- Winnipeg, Marsha Wurster- Coquitlam, BC, Lydia (Michasiw) Boychuk- Pine River, MB, Alan & Ann (Johnson) Taylor- Halifax, NS, Roger & Norma (Johnson) Huston- Saskatoon, SK, Christine (Oakley) Arnold- Rosetown, SK, Shirley (Harland) Powell- Airdrie, AB, Betty & Curt Johnson- Calgary, and Louise Proven, Joan & Steve Skatch, Marjorie & Vern Birch, Joe Woychyshyn, and Gus Kartanson all of Minnedosa. It was great to hear from these people and we hope to hear from you as well!

Some people who received our second mail-out may have thought that they had to register again or that we might have missed your registration after the first mail-out. Please don't register more than once but if you do, we will return your second registration. We have already done this for several people. Mr. Harvey Vale can rest assured that we received your first registration.

Hope you enjoy the Homecoming pins that we had made! They are available at various outlets in town and people have made positive comments about the pin. We have just recently received some t-shirts and sweatshirts with the Homecoming Logo stitched on the shirts. Check them out at the Dollar Store and we'll try to order as many as seem needed.

We are still looking for talent for the Talent Show July 3rd. We are also looking for artists and craftspeople for the Art and Craft Show and Sale July 2nd. Let Marc Chisholm and Jean Sharpe know of your intentions.

We will be preparing a booklet to give to Homecoming Registrants. It will outline all of the Homecoming events as well as Fun Fest events. Any Class/Club/Organizations Reunion that is being planned will be published in this booklet as well, so let us know of your groups plans so that it can be included. Box 2000 is our mailing address. Deadline for this information is May 15th.

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Agriculture Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture Representative

Weed Control Strategies

This topic usually has producers thinking about various herbicide tank mixes. However, there are some other strategies you can do to have better weed control, sometimes at less cost. Everyone realizes various crops have different competitive abilities. In order from most to least competitive with weeds is fall rye, winter wheat, barley, oats, wheat, canola, peas, flax and lentils. But everyone may not know there are varying degrees of competitiveness between different varieties within a crop. Taller wheats are more competitive than shorter wheats such as the prairie springs and other semi dwarf varieties. In barley it is a similar story. Of the varieties tested, Virden and Lacombe, taller feed varieties were the most competitive with weeds. Harrington, a malt variety and Condor, a hulless variety, were next in competitive ability. Falcon, another hulless variety and Earl, a semi dwarf feed variety were the least competitive of those that were tested.

Seeding depth, quality of seed, seed treatment and weed stages at seeding all contribute to a crop's competitive ability with weeds. Good vigorous treated seed that is sown shallow will be a vigorous healthy crop. Making sure when your crop emerges there are no weeds ahead of it also helps it compete.

Increased seeding rates, especially with crops whose seed is lower cost is a good method of outcompeting weeds. Placing the fertilizer as close to the seed as possible without causing injury also gives the crop a competitive edge over weed seeds futher away from the fertilizer.

Recent research has shown that many fields are sprayed too late for maximum yield protection. Weeds emerging from before seeding and crop emergence up to 2 ½ weeks after crop emergence cause the majority of yield loss. This correlates with up to the 3 leaf stage of the crop. Extensive research with several crops and weeds shows that weeds emerging after the 3 leaf stage of a healthy, vigorous crop have little impact on crop yield. A crop should be kept weed free up to the 3 leaf stage in order to maximize yields. In other words, more fields should be sprayed 2 - 3 weeks after emergence and get the early weeds. Waiting on more weeds to germinate loses yield. Those later weeds cause little yield loss and controlling them is more for cosmetics and weed bank seed prevention.

The last way to reduce herbicide costs is to use economic thresholds for weeds. The Guide to Crop Protection has several tables showing how many wild oats cause what amount of yield loss. Many producers worry about letting any weeds go to seed and add to the problem in future years. This is a legitimate concern. Most common weeds in a field already have very large and persistent seed banks that will be there for years. If an economic threshold this year points to not treating for a weed, most times the weeds that do go to seed have little effect on long term weed numbers. However, if you have a new weed or difficult to control one (eg. - resistant wild oats or cleavers) you would probably want to ignore economic thresholds and spray. In a year like this with such low grain prices you will really want to examine economic thresholds closely.

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Ann Mandziuk,
Home Economist

"That's not noise - that's my music". Or so you are supposed to believe. But, whether it's Beethoven or Bon Jovi on the headset, it's plain noise to the ears. Too much noise can lead to hearing loss.

As well, if you are involved in farming – be conscious of the noise levels on farm equipment.

Although we're paying more attention to workplace noise, people do not realize that hazardous noise levels also affect them at home and at play.

In fact, everyday noise from lawnmowers, snowmobiles, motorboats, recreational hunting, stereos and planes can go beyond safe limits.

Over time, sound levels above 85 decibels will create hearing loss.

By comparison:
- Normal conversation is about 60 decibels
- A lawnmower is about 100
- Music through a headset (at volume 5) is about 105 decibels
- A shotgun or jet engine is about 140 decibels

Loud noises cause the hair cells in the inner ear to bend over and eventually break. As a result, they can no longer transmit information properly to the brain. Once destroyed, these hair cells cannot be replaced. This causes permanent hearing loss.

PREVENTING HEARING LOSS

Obviously you need to avoid dangerous noise levels - at home, at work and at play. If you are exposed to loud noises, wear airtight ear protectors. If you notice hearing problems, check out the situation immediately.

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Tenders to be submitted to the:
Town Office
P.O. Box 426
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
7-2 (CC)

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Tenders

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

Tenders will be accepted for creation of the Town of Minnedosa Web Site until noon, Friday, May 12th, 2000.
Tenders to be submitted to the:
Town Office
P.O. Box 426
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 7-2 (CC)

R.M. of Odanah Seasonal Grounds Maintenance 2000

The R.M. of Odanah is looking for a person with their own equipment to trim and mow the grounds of the following sites on a regular basis within the **R.M. of Odanah: St. Saviours Cemetery (SW 15-13-18 WPM) Huntersville Church yard site (SW 30-13-18 WPM) Odanah Water Plant (NW 26-14-18 WPM)**
Apply in writing with COST PER SITE for the 2000 season. Deadline for submission is May 5, 2000.
Lowest or any submission not necessarily accepted.
Submit quotes to:
R.M. of Odanah Seasonal Grounds Maintenance Box 1197 Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0 7-2 (CC)

Notice of Tender

Tenders will be received for re-shingling of Harrison House, Newdale. Tender involves removal and disposal of old shingles and installation of heavy tar paper and new 25 year asphalt shingles, with low slope application. Building size is approx. 65'x173'. Completion deadline is August 1, 2000.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close June 6, 2000. For more information call 849-2031 evenings.
Send tenders to:
Harrison House
c/o Albert Shurvell
Box 28
Newdale, Manitoba
R0J 1J0
8-2 (CC)

Classified ads must be PREPAID before insertion
Deadline: Thursdays at 5:00 pm

Tenders

TENDER TO PAINT

Rolling River School Division No.39 are requesting TENDERS TO PAINT TANNER'S CROSSING SCHOOL, MINNEDOSA, MANITOBA

Painting will be done to Canadian General Standard Board specifications.
Paint will be of one manufacturer and applied in two coats.
All surfaces will be repaired prior to painting and primed.
All shelving, cupboards and trim to be painted.
Doors will be painted or stained after sanding and damage is repaired.
All exterior doors & trim to be painted as well as any exterior surfaces that need to be painted.
For a site visit, please contact Mr. Ken Hoglund, Principal at 867-2591 or Mr. Len Dobreen at 867-2754.

Tenders will be accepted at Rolling River School Division No.39 Until **2:00 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information, please contact:
Mr. Len Dobreen, Maintenance Supervisor
Rolling River School Division No. 39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0
Phone: 1-204-867-2754
Fax: 1-204-867-5211
8-2 (CC)

Help Wanted

Crossing Application Technician - Minnedosa
Manitoba Highways & Government Services, South Western Region, Minnedosa. Advertisement No. 2139. Salary Range $27,819 - $32,807. Closing Date: May 9, 2000
Qualifications: Graduate Civil Technologist or Level 1 Training and several years related construction experience in surveys, testing and design. Training and experience with CADD computers is required. Total Station experience is an asset. Must demonstrate a high degree of initiative and posses well developed interpersonal and communication skills. Must possess and maintain a valid Class 5 driver's licence.
Duties: Responsible for the preparation of sketch plans on CADD, for processing PTH and PR applications for access driveways, buildings and structures, tree planting and advertising signs and maintains a tracking status log of applications. Also responsible for on-site inspections, liaison with Highway Traffic Board staff, Access Management staff and the general public in relation to access inquiries. Works in the development of Base Plans, Location Plans, Sketch Plans, and RDS input.
"We thank all who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted."
Apply in writing to:
Manitoba Highways & Government Services
Human Resource Administration
1525 1st St. N
Brandon, MB R7C 1G5
Fax: (204) 726-6836
Employment Equity is a factor in selection. Applicants are requested to indicate in their covering letter or resume if they are from any of the following groups: women, aboriginal people, visible minorities and persons with disabilities.

Help Wanted

McTavish's Ice Cream Parlour, Book Store & Motel - Requires full & part time help. Phone 204-848-7366 Clear Lake. 7-3x (WB)

Person to operate farm equipment for spring seeding. Monday to Friday days. Phone 874-2341 after 6:00. 7-2x (WB)

Full and part time on mixed farm. Ability to operate and maintain large and medium equipment an asset, but will consider training. Send resume to Ken Jenner, RR#2, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0 or fax to 763-8934. 7-2 (WB)

Looking for a reliable babysitter. Please call Sharon at 867-2871 after 6:00 p.m. 8-2x (WB)

Help Wanted Section continued on Page 18...

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COLOR COPIES Up to 81/2 x 11
LAMINATING up to 11 x 17
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Plus our regular service of providing
Business Cards
Social & Raffle Tickets

Automotive

WILSON'S AUTO SALES

LIQUIDATION

Holidays Starting - Clearing All Inventory!

CARS

1999 CHRYSLER INTREPID	Reg. 21900	Clearance 17700
1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	Reg. 27900	Clearance 23700
1999 GRAND AM S.E.	Reg. 18900	Clearance 15700
1999 TAURUS S.E.	Reg. 21900	Clearance 17700
1998 OLDS INTRIGUE GL	Reg. 23900	Clearance 19700
1998 LUMINA L.S.	Reg. 18900	Clearance 15700
1998 BUICK LESABRE	Reg. 21900	Clearance 17700
1998 FORD CONTOUR G.L.	Reg. 17900	Clearance 14700
1997 BONNEVILLE SSEI	Reg. 25900	Clearance 21700
1997 DODGE STRATUS	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
1997 CHRYSLER INTREPID	Reg. 17900	Clearance 14700
1997 FORD CONTOUR G.L.	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
1996 GRAND MARQUIS L.S.	Reg. 18900	Clearance 15700
1996 TAURUS G.L.	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
1995 GRAND MARQUIS G.S.	Reg. 15900	Clearance 12700
1995 CHRYSLER INTREPID	Reg. 13900	Clearance 10700
1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE	Reg. 14900	Clearance 10700
1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Reg. 10900	Clearance 7700
1990 CHRYSLER EAGLE	Reg. 5900	Clearance 3700

TRUCKS & 4X4's

1996 FORD X.L. 1/2 TON	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
1996 JIMMY S15 4X4	Reg. 21900	Clearance 18700
1993 BLAZER S10 4X4	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
1990 FORD LARIAT EXT. CAB 1/2 TON	Reg. 8900	Clearance 5900
1989 CHEV TRACKER 4X4	Reg. 7900	Clearance 5800

VANS

1998 WINDSTAR G.L.	Reg. 21900	Clearance 17700
1997 GRAND CARAVAN	Reg. 18900	Clearance 15700
1995 PLY VOYAGEUR S.E.	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
1993 GRAND CARAVAN S.E.	Reg. 10900	Clearance 7700
1990 GRAND VOYAGEUR S.E.	Reg. 6900	Clearance 4500
FORD RIDE"M" LAWN MOWER		550

WILSON'S AUTO SALES

CARDALE, MB

566-2139

Help Wanted

ROLLING RIVER SCHOOL DIVISION NO.39

requires a

School Bus Mechanic

at the

Division Bus Garage
Minnedosa

Full-time mechanic with diesel experience, valid Class 2 / School Bus drivers licence or ability to obtain a class 2 licence.

Starting date for this position is **July, 2000**

Inquiries may be made to the Transportation Supervisor, Mr. Daryl Tesarowski at 867-2754.

Deadline for applications is **Monday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m.**

Please forward a letter of application and a comprehensive resume to:

Transportation Supervisor
Rolling River School Division No. 39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Phone: 204-867-2754
Fax: 204-867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca

Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in Rolling River School Division. 8-2 (WA)

Automotive

BJM Auto Sales

A Division of BJM Enterprises Inc.

1997 Stratus - 4 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, very nice $11,500
1997 Grand Voyageur SE - loaded, 4 dr, Rallye package ..... SOLD $15,900
1996 Buick Regal LTD - loaded, dual temp. control, like new, only 40,000 kms. ..... *Just In!*
1996 Chrysler Intrepid - loaded, only 83,000 km ..... *Just In!*
1996 Pontiac Sunfire GT - AT, AC, CC, very sporty P.W., P.L. ..... $10,900.
1995 Ford Explorer Ltd. - The ultimate in sport utility ..... $18,800.
1994 Silverado Ext. Cab Short Box - 350 V8, loaded ..... *Just In!*
1990 Ford Aerostar XL - extended, lots of recent work done ..... Special - $2,750.

Member of Manitoba Used Car Dealers' Association. Car Find Available.

ALL SAFETIED & READY TO GO
TRADES ACCEPTED - CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED
OPEN 7 DAYS/WEEK

Located on the Beach Road
PHONE:
867-3654

Help Wanted

ROLLING RIVER SCHOOL DIVISION #39

invites applications for the position of

Secretary-Treasurer

Rolling River School Division provides educational services to approximately 2300 students in 18 schools. The School Division office is located in the Town of Minnedosa where extensive services and recreational opportunities are available.

The Secretary-Treasurer will have responsibilities in the following areas:

- all Secretary-Treasurer functions as outlined in the Public School Act, Education Administration Act and other relevant legislation;
- management of financial affairs of the Board;
- Secretary to the Board;
- management of the Transportation and Maintenance Departments, and Division Office;
- Administration of Collective Agreements.

The successful candidate will have:

- strong accounting, administrative and management skills, relevant post secondary education, (i.e. business administration, commerce, etc.)
- effective communication and interpersonal skills;
- ability to motivate and manage staff;
- demonstrated ability in advanced computer applications;
- a background in Municipal Management and Human Resources will be assets.

Inquiries may be made to the Superintendent's Dept., at 204-867-2754

Starting Date is September 5th, 2000

Deadline for applications is **Monday, May 8th, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.**

Candidates should submit a comprehensive resume along with three references to the Superintendent's Dept.,

Applications should be mailed:
Superintendent's Department
Rolling River School Division No.39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
Phone: 204-867-2754
Fax: 204-867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca

Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in Rolling River School Division. (WA)

Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District
Summer Employment Opportunities

Must meet Green Team or Career Placement eligibility. Applicants should posses a valid drivers licence. Interest or experience in agricultural or environmental field and the ability to work independently would also be an asset. Require students from ages 15 to 24. Approximate start date is May 17. Will also consider a later start date for high school students.

Please mail to: Box 209, Oak River, MB, R0K 1T0 or Fax (204) 566-2126.
Resumes must be received by May 5, 2000. (WB)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

BINGO

Wednesday, May 3, 2000

Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL

7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes

BLACKOUT
$700.00 IN 57#'s

LOONEY POT
70% PAYOUT
CARRYOVER $34

Early Bird Special (Empty House) $120 in 37#'s

Lucky 7 $120 in 19#'s,

Bonanza $120 in 54#'s

Champagne Accumulator 40% $2783 in 17#'s

Double Action Quickies 50% of sales

Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7
50% of sales

Lottery License
2363B1/2363B0

Help Wanted

ROLLING RIVER SCHOOL DIVISION #39

Requires a

Secretary/Librarian

for

Sandy Lake Elementary School
Sandy Lake, MB

This position is 6 hours per day starting June 5, 2000. Applicants will be competent in the use of office software applications (Wordperfect, MS Office, MS Publisher and Internet) and be willing to learn new software packages. Library duties include using a library automation system for catalogueing and circulation as well as developing and implementing library programs. The successful applicant will have good interpersonal skills and work well with both students and adults.

Inquiries may be made to Mrs. Kathleen Slashinsky, Principal at 585-2134.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 10th, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.

Applications should be submitted to:
Superintendent's Department
Rolling River School Division #39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
Ph: (204) 867-2754
Fax: (204) 867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca
(If application is e-mailed, please use MS Word or WordPerfect format)

Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in Rolling River School Division. (WA)

Automotive

1989 Corsica for parts. Phone 867-2505 or 849-2015. 6-3x (T1)

1984 Chrysler Fifth Ave & 1984 Plymouth Cavalier, 318 cubic inch motors. Will sell both as is for $500.00. Call 636-2331. 6-3x (T1)

Recreational Vehicles

Four Seasons Repair
21 Armitage Ave.
Minnedosa, MB
1999 Yamaha YZ 80
1996 Polaris SOLD ium 4x4
1987 Suzuki 550 Street bike, very clean shape
1980 Yamaha Esciter 250
We sell bulk chain for saws.
Husky lawn and garden machines in stock now
Come in to look or phone for more details and prices at **867-2737.**
Gift Certificates Available.
Open Mon - Fri 8:30 - 5:30, Sat 9:00 -12:00 (TJ)

1978 10 ft Bonair Tent Trailer. Sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, canvas in excellent condition, new tires. $2,100.00. Phone 204-867-2320. 7-2x (TG)

17 ft Travelaire trailer, sleeps 5, negotiable. Phone 727-6718. 7-3 (TG)

1990 Springbok 14 ft Pontoon Boat, seats 7, 40 hp oil injected Johnson, located at Minnedosa, $5,900. Or $3,500 without motor. Phone 204-487-7259. 8-3 (TA)

1995 24.5' Westwind 5th Wheel. Mint condition, low mileage. Fridge, stove, furnace, A.C., awning stored inside. $17,000.00. No GST. Phone 867-2905. 8-2x (TG)

Coming Events

See The Minnedosa Tribune for all your printing needs. Social tickets, Raffle tickets, Photocopying, Invoices, Business Cards, Etc. Call 867-3816 - Tribune Printing. (GA)

UCT Bingo at Ukrantan Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00. Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

Erickson Lutheran Church Choirs will be presenting "Sing n' Sert" on Sunday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $7.50. Phone 636-2227 or 636-2495. 6-3x (C3)

A social evening in honor of Karla Lane & Bruce Hodgson will be held Saturday, May 6, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Westridge Community Centre, Brandon. Tickets available at True Value Hardware. 6-3x (C3)

Community Dance - Friday, May 5th, 2000, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Minnedosa United Church Centre. Music by "Velvetones". $5 per person, $15 per family. Lunch included. Tickets available at the Church or at the door. Everyone welcome! 7-2x (C3)

Sandy Lake Drop-in-Centre will be hosting Mosaic Spring Fashions on Tuesday, May 9th, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome! 7-2 (C3)

A bridal shower in honor of Kristi Best, daughter of Gloria Hutton, Minnedosa, bride-elect of Grant Miller, Winnipeg, will be held Saturday, May 6th, 2:00 p.m., St. Mark's Anglican Church basement, Minnedosa. Please accept this as your invitation to attend. 7-2 (C3)

An Evening of music - Featuring: The Cameron Connection & The Lost Followers at Bethany Community Centre, Saturday, May 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Admission $6.00, 12 & under free. Lunch included. 7-2 (C3)

Barn Dance - Saturday, May 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Tom & Evelyn Delgaty's hay loft. Admission $10.00 per person. Lunch included. Great old time music. Proceeds towards Minnedosa Horticultural Society Canvas Back Duck & Park Project. Everyone welcome! 7-2x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Lori McLaughlin & Thomas Netzel will be held Saturday, May 6, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Yellowhead Centre. Music by Expressions Entertainment. Lunch served. Tickets available at 636-2598. x (C3)

Minnedosa Collegiate Parent Advisory Council - Annual General Meeting will be held Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 in the MCI Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. Remember you are your child's voice. 8-2x (C3)

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Coming Events

The Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary quarterly meeting will be held on May 8th, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newdale United Church lower hall. All interested persons welcome. x (C3)

You are cordially invited to an 80th Birthday Tea in honor of Arthur Baye... United Church Centre, Minnedosa on Sunday, May 21st from 2-4 p.m. No gifts or cards please. A loony donation for Heart & Stroke Foundation. 8-3x (C3)

Please accept this as your invitation to a **Come & Go Tea** to honor **Ruth Murray** on her 85th Birthday. It will be held at the Minnedosa United Church on Sunday, May 7th from 2-4 p.m. x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Suzanne Neufeld and Brad Evenson will be held Saturday, May 20, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Yellowhead Centre in Neepawa, MB. For tickets call Kim at 867-3361, Steven at 867-5247, or Turecraft at 867-3145. 8-2x (C3)

Bridal Collection in lieu of shower for Norma McTavish bride elect of George Gordon. Contributions will be accepted at Minnagro in Minnedosa Agricore in Basswood or by Donna MacDonald, Jamesey, St. John or Doreen Trott. x (C3)

Expressive Dance with Crystal presents "Dancing Around The World" Dance Show 1999 - 2000. Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Irish & Highland. Friday, May 12th. Strathclair Bend Theatre 7:00 p.m. Rush seating. Tickets available at the door. For further info contact Crystal at 867-2446 or 867-3513. 8-2 (C3)

Garage Sales

Phone 867-1911 or 867-2187 evenings or 865-2202 or 867-5133 to have your name & address listed on map. Deadline May 10th. Sponsored by Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce. 5-5 (C3)

Yard Sale - Misc and household items, furniture. Items must go! Friday, May 5th 12-5 p.m., Saturday, May 6th 10-5 p.m., Sunday, May 7th 11-4 p.m. E&M Wilkinson, 240 5th Ave SW. Watch for signs!! 7-2x (C3)

Clanwilliam Curling Club is now accepting donations for a gigantic yard sale on May 27, 2000. Your help would be appreciated. Call Don 865-2327. 7-2x (C3)

Garage Sale - furniture, name brand clothes, leather jackets, jewelry and accessories. Priced to sell. Friday evening, May 5th, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 6th, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 109 4th Ave N.W. (C3)

2 family yard sale on May 6, 9:30 - 2:00. 203 & 205 4th Ave SW, Minnedosa. x (C3)

Yard Sale - Saturday, May 6th, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Stove, garden tiller, clothes, toys, etc. If raining, will be held at later date. 260 1st Ave SW. x (C3)

Coming Events

Garage Sale at the home of Rhoda Reichert, 177 8th Ave SW, Minnedosa. May 12, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. May 13, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fishing equipment, garage tools, electric drills, electric circular saw, submersible pump, golf clubs, house hold articles. A very large sale. 8-2x (C3)

Garage Sale - 336 - 2nd Street SE. May 12th, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. May 13th, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Clothes, 30" electric stove, 12 string guitar, household items, etc. The Peters and Linda Young. 8-2x (C3)

Multi-Family Garage Sale - May 5, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. May 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft & bake table. Something for everybody. 39 - 3rd SW - Behind Legion Club Room. x (C3)

Yard Sale - 132 4th Street N.E. Household items, clothes, electrical items, etc. May 5 from 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. May 6 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. x (C3)

Baseball - Winnipeg Goldeyes. May 28, Afternoon Game, $49.00 pp plus G.S.T. June 17, Evening Game, $49.00 pp plus G.S.T. Tour Price includes round-trip bus transportation from Minnedosa to Stadium and premium seating for the game. Call now. Valley Royal Travel, 867-2711 or 1-800-808-2212.

Birthday Greetings

Happy 18th Birthday!
May 3, 2000

Love: M, D, B & S.
x (C9)

Engagement

Mr. & Mrs. Walter McLean of Miramichi, New Brunswick are pleased to announce the forth coming wedding of their youngest daughter Carla Louise McLean to Steven Michael Bayes, second son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bayes of Rapid City, Manitoba. Wedding will take place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Miramichi, N.B. on July 7th, 2000. x (C4)

Marriage Announcement

Bob & Gladys Stewart are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia to Joseph Brunceau. The marriage took place April 15th at St. Augustine United Church, Winnipeg. Patti & Joe will be residing in Winnipeg. (C4)

Notice

All who are interested in the St. Johns Cemetery are asked to meet at the Cemetery May 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. 7-2x (CC)

NOTICE
TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Section 215 of The Municipal Act that a regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Minnedosa is to be held in the Council Chambers, Civic Centre, in the Town of Minnedosa, on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be submitted to the said Council with the intention that same shall be duly passed, a By-law for closing the following portion of the municipal road situated in the Town of Minnedosa.

1. All that portion of the municipal road shown on a Plan of Part of 1st Avenue SE, Plan E, to be closed in the SW 1/4 1-15-28 WPM, prepared by Duncan James Robertson, Manitoba Land Surveyor, on or about March 21, 2000.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said proposed By-Law is on file in the office of the Administrator in the Civic Centre in the Town of Minnedosa, in Manitoba, and will be exhibited there on application at any time during regular office hours prior to the said June 6, 2000 to any person interested therein or who desires to inspect the same.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Minnedosa at the meeting to be held at the time and place aforesaid, and prior to the passing of the said By-Law, will hear in person, or by agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law, and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Town of Minnedosa, in the Province of Manitoba, this 19th day of April, 2000.

TOWN OF MINNEDOSA
Gail Graves
Administrator

Congratulations

Aaron Silverthorn
Congratulations on your success and graduation from Law Enforcement and Security Training Academy. Good luck in your new career.
Love from your family. x (C4)

Classified Ads Deadline Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Auction Sales

A large consignment sale will be held on our lot, Saturday, May 13th.
We are accepting, riding lawn mowers, push mowers, roto tillers etc. Plus furniture and appliances etc. Please consign early.
Phone or write to Hyndman Auction Service
826-2436 or 826-2065.

House Hold Auction Sale for Mr. Charles Bartram of Rivers on Saturday, May 27th, 10:00 a.m.
Location: The Legion Hall.
Large Power Tool Auction Sale on Saturday, June 17th, 10:00 a.m.
Location: The Rapids City Arena.
Also consigned to this sale is an offering of good furniture, appliances and some antiques. Remember this sale.
Hyndman Auction & Appraisal Service
7-2 (CB)

Total Non-Reserved Restaurant Auction Sale for Chicken Terry's of Minnedosa. Saturday, May 6th, 10:00 a.m. sharp. Viewing from 7:00 a.m. Location: The Valley Motor Lodge - signs will be posted.
Featuring: approx. 100 chairs, 85 tables, round table, 22 cu ft freezer, 12 cu ft freezer, single door stand up cooler, 8 cu ft deep freezer, Woods upright freezer, refrigerated salad bar display case, ice cream freezer, coffee maker, milkshake mixer, salad bar, 2 mic ovens, Sharp till, Hartco food warmer, Winstons collectramatic chicken fryer (3 PHM), Winstons collectramatic Fastron chicken fryer (3 PHM), electric Garland model super fryer, 3 serving carts, 150 lb flour bin on wheels, Polar pizza sub prep table, Baker prep pizza gas oven, stainless steel four lamp heat lamps, Hobart toaster, 40 water pitchers, 20 coffee thermos, photo copier, plus a large assortment of pots and pans, cutlery etc., 3 ton commercial air conditioner unit with blower. Plus fine beautiful pictures: Autumn Shore Line by Terry Redlin (1983), Wilburn Pond Memories by Robert E. Binks (1990), Early Visitors by John Green (1984), Oak Lake Snow by Terry McLean (1985), Golden Retreat by Terry McLean (1987). Plus many more unlisted units. A very good sale to attend.
Hyndman Auction & Appraisal Service
Box 12, Rapid City, MB
826-2436 or 826-2065
Owner: 867-2317
7-2 (CB)

Remember the WILF CHEGWIN ESTATE AUCTION Sat May 6th 1030am Dst Fm: VISTA, MB 1+1/2 miles north; CAR / TRUCK / HORSE ITEMS / RIDE-ON / TILLER / SNOWBLOWER / SHOP ITEMS / SHED / HOUSEHOLD / ANTQ / COLLR'S;
See last weeks paper for more detailed ad; EXEC'S: Daryl 204-859-2351, Sam 204-759-2507;
HEDLEY'S AUCTION SVC
204-859-2552,
Fax 859-2836,
Cell 204-773-0140,
Internet http://www.mts.net/~hedley/
ROSSBURN, MB.
Computerized - Any Sale - Anywhere;

Auction Sales

Combined Auction Sale for George + Margaret Honey + for Doug + Ida McCaig Sat May 13th 1030am Dst Community Centre, Russell, Mb.
Combined ad: FURNITURE ETC: Sectional chesterfield + matching loveseat; Uph chair; 8 coffee + end tables; Nite stand; Chrome items: kitchen set, high chair, stool; 3pc BR set/good; Chest drawers; 2 54" + 1 39" bed; 6ft Bar Inquot bar + 2 stools; More; ELEC APPNS: Admiral + GE 9cuft fridges; 30" stove; Coronado HD auto washer; Moffat clothes dryer; Microwave; Dehumidifier; 21" color TV; Variety lamps + more; MISC HHLD: Variety dishes, glasses, pots, pans, pictures, mirrors (1 floor length w/ stand (brass color); Bedding, pillows etc; More; ANTQ/ COLLR'S: 50yr old BR set w/ vanity w/bench, drawers, 54" bed; Cedar chest; Small oak desk; 2 oak tables (1 writing, 1 small); Dresser w/mirror, brass pulls; China cabinet; 4 DR w/ leather seats, 1 PB, pul); 2 platform rockers; Wooden stool; Hardcover books; Mid deer head, 2 sets horns; Hand pnd 18" pitcher (Vienna #3/9271); 2 bon-bon dishes (Germany), more; 5 drawer filing cab; Trunk; BIKES ETC: Ladies 3 spd, older men's; Folding picnic tables, lawn chairs, more; MOWER ETC: SP Lawn Boy mower w/mulcher + bag, like new; Wheelbarrow; Gardencart; Good variety garden + lawn tools, shovels etc; SHOP ETC: JD port. air tank; Gas + electric chainsaws; 21" sander, jigsaw etc; Jack-all jack; 4-16" tires; 20ft + 24ft alum extn ladders; More;
HEDLEY'S AUCTION SVC
204-859-2552
Fax 204-859-2836,
Cell 773-0140
ROSSBURN, Mb;
Internet: http://www.mts.net/~hedley/
Computerized-Any sale-Anywhere;

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155, Strathclair, MB
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We will always love and miss you
And wish you were here
Memories are like threads of gold
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Just as you were, you will always be
Treasured in our memory.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Diane & family. x (C6)

Kreshewski, Blaine

Five years has passed,
We miss you dearly,
Think of you always.

Love The McKinney Family. x (C6)

In Memoriam

Kreshewski - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Blaine, who left us on May 6, 1995.

There will always be a heartache,
And many a silent tear,
But always precious memories,
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.

Sadly missed by Mom, Sister and Brothers.

Cards of Thanks

Spaller - Words alone cannot express our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends, co-workers and neighbors for your many acts of kindness, visits, cards, phone calls, food, floral tributes, words of encouragement, and charitable donations. Special thanks to Jennifer Borean (Victim Services), Madeleine and Keith (very special people) for the care and comfort that each of you provided for us and our families on the 1st day and the days that followed. Your support made it easier for us to manage. A special thanks also to John & Sonia for taking me under their wing, for all the coffee talks, and for comforting both Lindsay and myself. Our sincere thanks to Fr. Malik for his touching service, the Cantor, the Church Elder, Pallbearers, Andy for being Cross Bearer, and the Church Ladies for preparing and serving the lunch. In addition, our gratitude to Rick and Shawna of Rae's Funeral Home for being so compassionate and their exceptional professionalism. Your assistance and services were greatly appreciated. Thanks to all for sharing with us in our loss. Our loss is also your loss. May he rest in peace. Pat and Lindsay. (CD)

We would like to thank all those special people who expressed their sympathy to us through phone calls, visits, hugs, gifts of food, help with chores, cards & flowers. Thanks to the staff of Rae's Funeral Home and to Jennifer Borean for their support and guidance. John & Sonia Spaller. (CD)

We want to thank all of the friends and neighbors who came to Marian Ogibowski's surprise birthday party. We also want to thank all of those who couldn't make it but sent their love and best wishes. Mostly we have to thank everyone for keeping it the best kept secret in town. Mom was suitably shocked, surprised and honored at the outpouring of love and balloons that she received in her honor. We want to thank you all for helping us show her just how much we love her.

A special thank you to Shirly Dyck for helping spread the word and to Tammy and Rick Turner for their deviousness, and for all their hard work helping set up and tidy up. It was wonderful to have this chance to renew old memories, meet old friends and neighbors again and to do it all in the name of celebrating our mother's life. Thank you all! Ray, Ruth, Dawn and Diane and all the grandchildren. It was a complete surprise...I'm still in shock! Basswood Hall full of purple balloons and smiling faces. You have just added a volume to my store of precious memories. With heartfelt thanks to all of you. Marian Ogibowski. x (CD)

Obituary

Josephine (Laskowsky) Paraschuk

On Good Friday, April 21, 2000 Josephine Paraschuk peacefully passed away at the Sandy Lake Nursing home.

She left this world to join her husband Thomas, her parents Ben and Anna Laskowsky, her sisters Katie Siwak, Lilian Duchminsky and Elsie Pavlik. She will be missed by her children Phyllis and Wally Psooy, Olga and Peter Prosken, Metro and Jean Paraschuk; her grandchildren Harold (Joyce) Prosken, Gary Posmituck, Douglas Parashcuk (Mary-Ann), Julie (Ed) Alexiuk, Gail (Lloyd) Leknes, Debbie (Keith) Lemkey, Brenda (Robert) Douglas; her great grandchildren Jeff and Mary-Joy Prosken, Elyse and Leiya Lemkey, Nicholas and Lucas Alexiuk, Thomas and Hope Posmituck and her only surviving brother John Laskowsky.

Josephine (Jessie) Laskowsky began her life on November 6, 1904 in Angusville, Manitoba and married Thomas Paraschuk in 1925. Her family and friends were the focus of most of her activities. She was very active in her church, enjoyed cooking and travelling, playing cards and fishing.

Her life was celebrated on Friday, April 28 at 10:00 a.m. with Divine Liturgy at Holy Ascension Ukrainian Catholic Church in Minnedosa, Manitoba. Prayers were held on Thursday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sparrow Funeral Chapel, Father Michael Tkachuk conducted the services.

Interment will be at the Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery in Minnedosa. Her grandchildren will be her pallbearers. Crossbearer will be her great-grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made for mass or to the Holy Ascension Ukranian Catholic Church Memorial Fund in memory of Jessie Paraschuk.

Sparrows Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

MAY SHE REST IN PEACE
VICHNAYA PAMYAT
(C7)

Alva Jane Hedley

Alva Jane Hedley of Minnedosa, formerly of Moore Park, passed away at the Minnedosa Personal Care Home on Sunday, April 16, 2000. Alva was born April 16, 1914 in Brandon, daughter of James and Mary Moggach. Alva is survived by her daughter Doreen and husband Jim Lenton of Miami, Manitoba; and three sons: Eric and wife Bev of Rapid City, Murray and wife Elaine of Brandon, Bob and wife Karen of Brandon. Also left to cherish her memory are 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Alva was predeceased by her husband Vincent and a daughter Kathy. Funeral service was held at Memories Chapel in Brandon on Thursday, April 20, 2000 at 2:30 p.m. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends may make a donation in memory of Alva to the Minnedosa Personal Care Home, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0. Arrangements were with Memories Chapel & Pre-Planning Centre, 727-0330. (C7)

Obituary

George Henry Young

George Henry Young was born June 30, 1920 in Glenella, Manitoba, the second child and eldest son of W.T. and Irene Young. He passed away on April 23, 2000 at the Stettler Health Complex, Stettler, Alberta following a lengthy illness.

George's family moved to Minnedosa, Manitoba in 1933 and George worked on the family farm and for local businessmen until 1953 when he moved to Devon, Alberta to work in the oil field. George married Vivian Charles of Minnedosa in 1954. They moved to Stettler in 1955 where they raised their family. George retired from oil field servicing in 1979 and then held various seasonal employments until Vivian retired in 1987.

George was very active in the Stettler Baptist church, serving for many years as Sunday School Secretary-Treasurer, Deacon and Envelope Secretary. As long as his health permitted in retirement, he enjoyed helping with the maintenance of the church and its grounds.

George also enjoyed the outdoors - hiking, boating, cycling, fishing and traveling by motor home. His travels covered Canada from coast to coast, seeing 33 of the 50 states of the USA and New Zealand.

While economic circumstances precluded George from completing his education, he was a strong supporter of education. His support enabled each of his children to complete post-secondary education and to obtain professional designations.

His parents and three brothers Bruce, Glen and an infant, predeceased George. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Vivian, his children Bob of Edmonton, Nancy of Calgary and Bryan of Calgary. He is also survived by his sisters Alma Peterson of Minnedosa and Clara (Albert) Johnson of Minnedosa, brothers Lewis (Donna) of Innisfail and Lloyd of Prince Albert, sisters-in-law Joye Young of Regina and Ruth (Abe) Peters of Virden as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on, Wednesday, April 26, 2000 at the Stettler Baptist Church, Stettler, Alberta with Pastor Patrick Schoenberger and Rev. Ernest Hanson officiating. Two beautiful solos were sung. Bruce Johnston sang "The Holy City" and Melva Stewart sang "He the Pearly Gates Will Open." Musical accompaniment for the hymns "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and "Under His Wings" were performed by organist Eleanor Huber and pianist Hilda Baergen. Interment took place at Lake View Cemetery with pallbearers being Ross Crawford, Stanley Pearson, Larry Peterson, Trevor Young, Stephen Johnson and Ian Hoggins.

Following the service family and friends gathered in the Multi Purpose Room for a time of sharing and light refreshments prepared and served by ladies of the Stettler Baptist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Gideons or to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, c/o Stettler Funeral Home. For further information please contact Stettler Funeral Home, 742-3422. (C7)

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Obituary

Joseph Tony Zatylny

Joseph was born on a farm in the Rackham District December 11, 1926. He attended Rackham and Sandy Lake Schools.

After Teachers College, he taught elementary school for 19 years. In 1970, he moved to Winnipeg and worked for Motor Coach Industries for 20 years.

He married Mary Huculak September 1, 1984 and is survived by her. He is also survived by one son Reginald, brothers Steve (Kay) of Lethbridge, Alberta; John (Helen) of Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, one sister Rose of Brandon, Manitoba as well as sister-in-law Mary Zatylny of Erickson, Manitoba. He is also survived by three step children; Larry (Cathy) Rudnicky of Winnipeg, Darlene (Wayne) Gushaluk of Winnipeg and Donna (Kyle) Harrison of Matlock.

Joseph was predeceased by his father Anthony in 1968, his mother Anna in 1983, infant sister Mary in 1917, infant brother Frank in 1918, brother Nicholas in 1986, brother Michael in 1999 and by brother-in-law Paul Michalyshyn in 1995.

Joseph was an altar attendant at St. Anthony's Church for over 20 years and an usher at St. Mary's Cathedral in Winnipeg for 29 years.

One of his special interests was cars. He spent many hours polishing and restoring his 1960 Monarch, which he still owns and drove during the summer months. He joined the Manitoba Classic and Antique Auto Club in Winnipeg where his Monarch had won many awards.

Prayers for Joseph were held Sunday, April 16 from Sparrow Funeral Chapel, Minnedosa. Funeral Mass was held Monday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m. from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Jackfish with Rev. Deacon Conrad Plante officiating. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Zatylny, Mark Zatylny, Larry Huculak, Wayne Zatylny, Ernie Braschuk and Don Kostiew. Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa was in care of arrangements.

May he rest in peace.
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Obituary

James (Jim) Earl Spaller

On April 6th, 2000, James (Jim) Earl Spaller passed away at the age of 54 years.

Jim was the first of twin boys born to Rose and Milton Spaller, in Sandy Lake, MB on February 17th, 1946. Jim started his schooling in the one room Lake Audy School.

He married Pat Prokopchuk of Onanole, MB on June 17, 1972, and they were blessed with one daughter, Lindsay Rae.

Jim worked at Acklands, was employed at Riding Mountain National Park to oversee numerous campgrounds in the Park, worked as a carpenter for numerous years, and spent the last 9 years as a laborer at Springhill in Neepawa. He enjoyed his work at the plant so much that he would leave earlier than need be in the mornings to spend time conversing over coffee every morning with friends.

Jim spent his entire life on the farm where he found his greatest joy and could watch nature unfold throughout the seasons. He raised chickens for his family and friends, kept roosters and "kauchkos" for pets, planted and reaped the benefit from one of the largest gardens in the area, and spent lots and lots of time tinkering around outside every evening.

Being close to the Park line allowed Jim to experience and take part in the activities he loved most. He always had a tale or two to tell to anyone with a good ear about the tracks he'd found or the patch of "smoozshie" he'd come across. Jim spent many an hour during the winter months peering out into the night at the 20 or so deer that would come into the yard.

Jim also loved to fish. If ever there was a man that needed his own "Gone Fishin" sign, it was Jim. He even went so far as to pickle the fish he caught.

Jim was also an avid card player, and delighted in playing poker, hand and foot canasta, crib, and rummy.

No one will ever forget the smoked deer and elk sausage Jim made for everyone to sample, nor will they forget the many fish burgers, moose roasts, and pickled white wine fish he always had to offer.

Jim loved a good visit with lots of laughs with family and friends. If he could get his audience to crack a smile, then he was happy.

He was predeceased by his Father, Milton Spaller. He is survived by his wife, Pat and their daughter, Lindsay (special friend, Keith), Mother, Rose Zeppa, his twin brother John (wife Sonia - daughter Sharla), brother Melvin (daughter Melanie), sister Verna Benfeld (husband Larry, son Wade), sister Gail Bevan (husband Ben, daughter, Jillian), special uncle Matt Spaller (wife Lilly), mother-in-law Sadie Prokopchuk, brothers-in-law Adam and Louise Prokopchuk, Wally and Linda Prokopchuk, sister-in-law Sandra and Lee Fry, and his many nieces and nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Funeral Service was held April 10th, 2000 from The Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Sandy Lake, with Rev. George Malik officiating. Interment followed in the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Horod, MB.

Pallbearers were Adam Prokopchuk, Gerry Ryback, Karl Koversky, George Buhay, and Walter Sichewski. Cross-Bearer was Andy Jewar. Honorary Pallbearers were all that were in attendance.

Rae's Funeral Service was in care of arrangements.

We will miss his friendship but know he is at peace. He was loved and will be remembered by all. God Bless His Soul. (C7)

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Accident at 16 & 10 Junction results in injuries

A two vehicle accident occurred at the Junction of Highways 16 and 10 last Friday which resulted in injuries to the drivers of both vehicles.

Patrici Thorsteinson, Winnipeg, was west bound on #16, when she pulled out from the junction stop sign directly into the path of a northbound car, driven by Janet Wood of Brandon, who was travelling about 100 k/hour on #10.

Charges are pending against Thorsteinson, who suffered pelvic and chest injuries, for proceeding from a stop sign when it was not safe to do so. Wood suffered wrist, arm and leg injuries. Both drivers were taken to the Minnedosa District Hospital.

Minnedosa Highway Patrol, Ambulance, and Fire and Rescue, attended the scene.

Leadership candidates attend local PC breakfast

Minnedosa MLA Harold Gilleshammer (centre) flanked by P.C. leadership hopefuls Stewart Murray(right) and Darren Praznik (left).

Leadership candidates Stew Murray and Darren Praznik were in attendance at Saturday's PC Breakfast as guests of Harold Gilleshammer. The two are vying for the job currently held by Gary Filmon. Nominations for the race close on June 1st with the leadership convention slated for Winnipeg on the 2nd and 3rd of November.

Both candidates pressed the point of change vis-a-vis the process of selecting a leader for the party stating that the present delegate system is antiquated and should be replaced by a one-member one-vote system. In line with the current system, Minnedosa Constituency members will meet in Forrest on September 28th to select their 12 voting delegates to the PC convention.

Praznik is a long-time cabinet member holding several posts during his twelve year tenure. His speech listed several incidents that, over time, eroded voter confidence in the reigning Tory party that resulted in their recent defeat and concluded "We don't have a right to power, it is something we must earn".

Murray is the CEO of Domo Gas in Winnipeg who was heavily involved in the Pan Am Games and the World Jr. Hockey Championships. He stressed his desire to talk to party members and volunteers and listen to their ideas and their suggestions as to the party's future course.

Coordinators to be hired for Co-op Ed. Program

By Nancy Chemerika

Rolling River School Division is in the midst of enhancing the career preparation program of the high school curriculum by hiring two full time Career Preparation and Placement Coordinators for an eight month term.

The pilot program will involve two full time coordinators who will share the responsibilities of finding work placements and preparing the students, providing career exploration, and providing interview skills, among others. The coordinators will be based out of the four highschools.

The program, more commonly known as Co-op Ed., currently involves having teaching staff or administrators finding work placements for over 400 students in Grades 11 and 12, as part of the Division wide Career Preparation and Exploration Program. Students are required to successfully complete the program in order to obtain a highschool credit in their final year.

"The program has grown considerably, and it takes a lot of time in terms of coordinating work placement," explained Jim Hardy, Assistant Superintendent. "To date, it has been done by teachers or administrators on a part time basis. We are looking at having someone work as a coordinator whose full time responsibility is the process of career preparation and exploration."

The co-op ed. program began about 10 years ago at Minnedosa Collegiate, and evolved from there to Erickson, and then progressed to the other two highschools, Rivers and Elton, because of the success of the program.

"The Division has always recognized the importance of the program. We think it is very important in terms of making good choices, as far as what the students will do after school," stated Hardy. "The program allows them to see what a particular work environment is like, and if it is something they in fact want to do. Numerous students have benefited directly from the placements either through part time or summer employment. In some cases, the students have ended up working for the companies that they made a connection with through the co-op ed program."

The 8 month pilot program will commence in September. The success of the program will determine whether or not the Division will continue the Career Preparation Program with full time coordinators.

Odd Fellows donate to Golf Course Expansion

Howard Trott, Minnedosa Odd Fellows Lodge #10, presented a $1,000 cheque to Frank Taylor, Golf Course Expansion Fundraising Committee, for the development of the proposed 18 hole course.

Stated Mr. Trott, "The Odd Fellows are in favour of continued progress for the future betterment of the town, for all the young people, and for tourism."

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The WCB is designing a new premium-setting model to ensure that the premiums paid by employers are not only fair and financially sound, but also promote workplace safety and effective disability management. Before we reach a decision on the new premium-setting model, we would like the views of individuals and organizations.

WHERE AND WHEN

Thompson	Tuesday, May 23 - 1:00pm, 6:00pm Meridian Motor Hotel, 183 Cree Rd.
Flin Flon	Wednesday, May 24 - 1:00pm, 6:00pm Victoria Inn, 160 Nva. 10 Highway
Portage la Prairie	Friday, May 26 - 1:00pm, 6:00pm Manitobah Inn, Highway No. 1
Brandon	Monday, May 29 - 1:00pm, 6:00pm Victoria Inn, 3550 Victoria Ave. W
Winnipeg	Wednesday, May 31 - 5:00pm Thursday, June 1 - 1:00pm * WCB, 333 Broadway, Lower Level
Winkler	Friday, June 2 - 1:00pm, 6:00pm Winkler Inn, 851 Main St.
Beausejour	Saturday, June 3 -1:00pm Brokenhead River Recreation Complex, James Avenue (West off PTH 302)

** French-English simultaneous translation will be provided at the hearing in Winnipeg on Thursday, June 1*

Open to the public

The public hearings are open to everyone. You don't have to make a submission to attend, but we would like to hear from:

- Workers or employers;
- Labour unions;
- Professional, trade, industrial and business associations;
- Other organizations that represent workers or employers; and
- Individuals or organizations interested in promoting workplace safety and effective disability management.

To make a submission or presentation

You may make a written submission to the WCB, or an oral presentation at one of the public hearings, or you may do both.

Written submissions should be received by the WCB no later than June 2, 2000. You may send them by mail, courier, fax, e-mail, or hand them to the panel at one of the public hearings.

To make an oral presentation, please notify the WCB by mail, fax or e-mail at least a week prior to the public hearing you wish to address, so we may set aside sufficient time for everyone who wants to appear.

Individuals will be allotted 10 minutes for their presentation and five minutes to answer questions from members of the panel. Organizations representing employers or workers may be allotted additional time, upon prior request.

The WCB will confirm receipt of all written submissions and the time and location of bookings for oral presentations.

What should the submission or presentation contain?

Your written submission or oral presentation should contain anything you believe will contribute to a premium-setting model that promotes accident prevention, effective disability management, financial soundness and fairness.

To help you focus your thoughts, we have prepared a Discussion Paper. It contains an outline of the current premium-setting model, an outline of the WCB's strategic plan, an explanation of the four principles guiding the creation of a new rate model, a discussion of some challenges that the new premium-setting model will address, and potential concepts that could be included in a new premium-setting model. We will be pleased to provide you with the Discussion Paper, or you can find it on our web site: **www.wcb.mb.ca**

How to contact us.

If you want to send us your written submission, book a time to make an oral presentation, receive the Discussion Paper or get additional information, please contact us at: Workers Compensation Board of Manitoba, 333 Broadway, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4W3.

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We want to ensure that WCB premiums are fair and help make Manitoba's workplaces safer. We need your input.

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Restaurant

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Terry Drebit, manager of the Minnedosa Chicken Delight in 1977

"I will not be revealing why the chicken crossed the road, and which came first - the chicken or the egg," Drebit concluded with a smile. "Myself, and Chicken Jack, Mayor of Souris, are the only two people who will ever know."

Welcome The Lorelei

Although Main Street will be losing Terry's Place, Valley Motor Lodge owners, Ron Marcyniuk, and Rick Baerg, have their own plans for the restaurant. Sometime in June, the community will welcome the opening of The Lorelei, an upscale restaurant that has been in the planning stages for several months.

According to Marcyniuk, renovations will begin today (Monday) on the new restaurant which will have a number of interesting features. Custom designed booths will be installed, as well as water fountains at the main entrance, and within the restaurant, which will feature a pond and stocked gold fish. There will also be the addition of a unisex wheel chair accessible washroom.

The restaurant will feature standard fare, with some elegant twists. A good solid lunch buffet will be provided everyday, as well as a 12' salad bar which will feature up to 40 different items. Darryl McLaughlin, a certified Red Seal Chef, will be joining the restaurant at the end of August.

"Our focus will be on excellent quality food, great service, and a real relaxed, fantastic atmosphere," stated Marcyniuk. "To sum it up with one word - it's going to be 'classy'."

The main contractor for the project will be Birch Construction, Basswood. The plumbing will be done by Wahoski Plumbing and Heating Neepawa, electrical by Burton Enterprises, Minnedosa, and the interior designer will be Maggie Creber of Newdale.

"We are looking forward to serving the community, and hope that the community will welcome us," concluded Marcyniuk.

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The Rock - Canada's economic bright spot

A few decades can make a big difference. In a recent economic forecast released by the Bank of Montreal, the two Canadian provinces who will lead the economy over the next five years are Alberta and Newfoundland. Newfoundland?

It wasn't all that long ago when visitors to Newfoundland were greeted with signs proclaiming, "There's no work here - we've got it all done". Daily we were treated to television interviews and newspaper articles proclaiming Newfoundland as the poorest of the poor - the bottom of the barrel in Canadian economic terms. What happened?

In a word, oil. Offshore drilling, giant seagoing platforms and onshore mineral discoveries have transformed the Newfoundland fishing based economy into one of the most prolific natural resource based economic regions in the country. And it happened almost overnight.

In an article I wrote in The Tribune two years ago upon my return from a trip to Newfoundland, I indicated my astonishment at the vehicle license plates seen on the streets of St. John's. Hundreds of license plates were evident from Alberta, B.C. and Ontario. I enquired as to the reason and quickly found out that they all belonged to former Newfoundlanders returning to their home province to fill the thousands of oilpatch and mining jobs that had suddenly been created under their *new economy*. The transformation has been quick in coming and truly amazing in its volume.

In that same Bank of Montreal study, the predicted economic growth figures for Manitoba place it among the lowest of the ten Canadian provinces. Our oil patch remains miniscule with few new discoveries being reported and our mining sector remains stagnant with little prospecting being conducted and no new mining operations on the horizon. At the same time, growth in the agriculture sector remains negative and other than Maple Leaf announcing their start-up some three years ago, not much of significance has happened since. We are stagnating. Another report released last week by the Globe and Mail, relating to current economic conditions and future outlooks across the country, placed Manitoba at dead last.

Like the Newfoundland fishers of old, the only news eminating from the prairie provinces of late is with regards to the latest farm protest against less than anticipated federal and provincial bail-outs. The tables have, for the forseeable future, turned.

Newfoundland - the economic bright spot in the Canadian economy. What an amazing turn-around.

An unwelcome anniversary

One year ago last Thursday, May 4th, the rains started falling and then didn't let up for six straight weeks. The result was a disaster for our area farmers. A disaster that they still reel from to this day. It was unprecedented in the recorded history of our area. Not since the first till was set to soil on the Little Saskatchewan in 1875 had such an agricultural setback ever been recorded.

Let them all get their crops in this planting season, with rains coming only when needed. Is this too much to ask?

Picture of the Week ...

Dave Pollon was busy scraping the caboose in Tanner's Park last week in preparation for repainting. The Minnedosa Railroad Centennial Committee hopes to have the caboose refinished in time for Homecoming.

From the Editor's Desk

Pipe me aboard!

Have you seen the 'Royal Barge' afloat on Lake Minnedosa? Commodore Blazer, sporting his Captain's cap, now rules the waves on our shiny little pond. The initial launch was marred slightly with the loss of a certain lottery ticket which now rests somewhere on the lake bottom - and nearly took on a life of its own when the $12 million rural Manitoba winner remained unknown for an excruciating ten days. For the balance of the summer, us landlubbers stuck to the shore and forced to be nothing more than onlookers, will be able to offer little more than a doff of the cap as the Royal Yacht passes us by. By the way, is Commodore Blazer aware that he will require a licence to operate his barge this summer? Rec Commissioner Ken Surovy awaits Blazer's attendance at his next eight hour boater's course.

Up, up and away!

Remember how the privatization of MTS and deregulation of the telecommunications industry was going to result in more competition and lower phone rates? Well, with MTS' announcement last week, us captives will now have to cough up another three bucks a month just to keep enjoying the service we currently have. The company claims that residential customers, even after the three buck hike, will be paying on average $18 per month for phone service, a service they say costs $34 per month for them to provide. Even after the increase, the company indicates that their service will still be among the cheapest in Canada.

Someone wanted us to know ...

In case you were wondering, May is:

Huntington's Disease month
Speech and Hearing month
Allergy Awareness month
Medic Alert month
Hearing Awareness month
Cystic Fibrosis month
National Clean Air month
National Melanoma month
National Electrical Safety month

Ignoring the fact that there are only 31 days in the month of May, 32 days have been set aside to mark other events of significance such as Mothers Day, Respect for the Law week, Schizophrenia Day, National Sun Day, National Tap Dance Day and of course the all important National Press Freedom Day. Have a busy month!

Upcoming tournaments.

Chris Worley has issued the following list of scheduled golf tournaments for the summer.

June 10 - Zekes Ladies Open
June 11 - Men's Spring Open
July 7,8 & 9 - Fun Fest Open
July 19 - Senior Ladies Open
Aug. 19 - Fall Mixed Open
Sept. 6 - Fall Ladies Open
Sept. 10 - Fall Men's 2-man scramble
Sept. 14 - Senior Men's Fall Open

As well, a number of private tournaments have been scheduled. Check with the pro-shop for those dates.

Beta Sigma Phi celebrates 50th Anniversary

Charter Members L-R: Jean Stephenson, Marj Graham, Norma Laws, Joan Cook, Aileen Johnston, Norma Cleverley, Frederica Jeffery, Pauline Robertson

The Beta Sigma Phi of Minnedosa celebrated a milestone anniversary recently when they commemorated their 50th anniversary in the community.

Eight charter members, Norma (Bednas) Laws, Marj (Alexander) Graham, Aileen (Lee) Johnstone, Jean Stephenson, Joan (Josland) Cook, Fredrica (Halpenny) Jeffery, and Donna Cleverley, Pauline (Coulson) Robertson, joined the Lambda, Xi Theta and Preceptor Zeta chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi as they marked the special occasion at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre with a full day of activities.

According to the Minnedosa Centennial Book, Valley Views, The Lambda Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was formed in Minnedosa in May, 1950. Organizing members were Fredrica Halpenny, Marj Alexander, Joan Josland, Aileen Lee, Jean Stephenson, Jean Phelps, Pauline Caulson, Norma Bednas, and Irene Gugin. The director was Mrs. Verna Green, and the social sponsor was Mrs. Edythe Cummins.

Lambda's first project in May 1950 was to collect for Flood Relief.

They also helped wash dishes at the Minnedosa Hospital, and a fashion show was held later in the year.

The chapter's first Ritual of Jewels Degree took place on October 26, 1950, and the first Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Tremont Hotel on May 2, 1951. Lambda Chapter qualified for and was granted its Charter in October, 1952. As a result of swelling membership, the Preceptor Zeta and Xi Theta Chapters were later formed.

Over the last 50 years the Beta Sigma Phi in Minnedosa have been a dominant force in supporting the community, young people, and the school music programs.

As of the year 2000, the three chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi have a combined 80 members. The three local presidents are Karen Webber, Lambda Chapter, Karen Parenteau, Xi Theta Chapter, and Darlene Koetke, Preceptor Zeta Chapter.

Back Row L-R: Newest Members - Lynne Tolten, Caroline Dines, Margie Willis
Front Row L-R: Current Presidents - Karen Parenteau (Xi-Theta), Karen Webber (Lambda), Darlene Koetke (Preceptor Zeta)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Please find enclosed C.I.B.C. personal cheque in the amount of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) as a charitable donation towards the expansion of the Minnedosa Golf Course from 9-18 holes. Just another 299 similar donations and you will have your "show on the road". All my best wishes to you and your fund-raising committee members for this Golf Course expansion program.

Sincerely,
Fred Wickenden, Winnipeg

P.S. When Fred was contacted regarding the donation he said "Minnedosa is a very nice town to visit and a lot of small towns need additional out of town support for their projects to be successful."

Dear Editor:

We are so lucky to live in a country as wonderful as Canada. We may complain about GST, our politicians etc., but compared to some other countries in the world this is quite insignificant. Everyone in this country should be proud to call Canada their home.

To celebrate being a Canadian the Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Minnedosa are challenging everyone in the town of Minnedosa and surrounding areas to put up a Canadian Flag by May 13, 2000, which is Raise the Flag Day.

Raise the Flag Day began in 1992 by the then Mayor of Ottawa, Jacqueline Holzman. She challenged other cities across Canada to raise as many Canadian Flags as possible in honor of Canada's 125th Anniversary.

It was such a big undertaking for the cities to organize, so in 1994 it became the national project for all Kinsmen & Kinette clubs throughout Canada.

We have so many events happening here throughout the year, that a Canadian Flag flying from every business and home in Minnedosa would truly make tourists remember us.

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Motor boat operators - Prepare to be carded

Canadian boaters can expect safer waters this summer with the introduction of the Lifesaving Society's new Boat Operators Accredit Training (BOAT) program for all boaters. New laws require that boaters will have to carry a Canadian Pleasure Craft Operators Card (PCO).

"If people are going to operate a boat, they can expect to be spot checked this year for a PCO card - especially young people," said the Lifesaving Society's Executive Director, Rob Truthwaite. "The fines are substantial and start at $100 for any youth born after April 1st, 1983, not having a PCO card."

The goal is that by September 2002, anyone operating a powered water craft under four meters will be required to take a Boat Operators course to avoid fines starting at $250 per incident.

There are three ways to get the card. Boaters can enroll in the Lifesaving Society 8 hour BOAT Course for amateur boaters, the four hour refresher course for semi-experienced boaters, or if experienced, boaters can challenge the exam by writing and passing it. The test must be passed with a minimum score of 75% in order to receive the PCO card. Currently The Minnedosa District Recreation Commission are offering the Boating Safety Course at the end of the month.

Until now, people of any age could operate any kind of boat with no training or education. Even youngsters with no knowledge of boating safety could legally handle a powerful craft.

For years, concerned Canadians have pushed for mandatory boater education to reduce the 200 lives lost and estimated 6,000 non-fatal boating incidents that take place each year on Canada's waterways. The new regulations could help reduce recreational motorized watercraft deaths, which jumped from 59 in 1996 to 73 in 1997; and increase of almost 25%.

According to the Lifesaving Society, one of the most alarming things about boating deaths in Canada is that many of them could have been prevented by wearing a Personal Floatation Device when out on the water.

"Everyone can make our waterways safer by watching their alcohol intake, wearing a personal floatation device, and as of last fall, becoming more water wise by obtaining their Pleasure Craft Operator Card. In addition to the card, new federal laws require that all boaters must have properly sized personal floatation devices for each occupant in their craft," concluded Rob Truthwaite.

Odd Fellows donate to Library Addition

Sam Stewart of the Minnedosa Odd Fellows Lodge #10 presented cheques totalling $2,000 to Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library, for the proposed Millennium Addition.

Minnedosa to host 2002 Sprint Canoe/ Kayak Championships

By Nancy Chemerika

The Manitoba Paddling Association officially announced last week that the 2002 National Sprint Canoe and Kayak Championships will be held at Minnedosa Lake, August 21 to 24, 2002.

In conjunction with the national event, the Canadian Masters Canoe and Kayak Championships will be held on August 25th. Combined, the two events are expected to attract approximately 2,000 athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers.

The 1000 meter course, is a legacy of both the Canada and Pan American Games. The finish line will be at the pavilion, and boat storage will take place on the baseball diamond and the soccer pitch. Results will be collected in the pavilion. Tents will be set up for boat weighing and to shelter athletes and officials in case of inclement weather.

Denis Van Laeken, Executive Director, Manitoba Paddling Association, noted that the event will be surrounded by an easy going atmosphere and security will not be as tight as for the Pan Am Games.

"Anyone can come in for free to view the races. There will be a designated parking area and a security guard to watch the equipment at night," explained Van Laeken.

A combination of Manitoba Paddling Association and local volunteers will be organizing the event. Byron MacLennan, Chair Minnedosa Canoe/Kayak Club, will be heading up the local volunteers and organizing the site. Anyone interested in volunteering for the event, or bidding on catering or accommodations are welcome to give Bryon a call.

Racing will be held every day from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with races taking place every five minutes.

"Swimming won't be a problem, but motor boats may be a problem during race time. But we will only be using 1000 meters of the lake, so there will probably be some access for boats on the north end, but I won't guarantee that," stated Van Laeken.

As a result of the paddling event, Minnedosa will be the site of a number of social activities including Junior and Senior Socials, a Commodore Reception, a Master's Banquet, and numerous meetings. The bulk of the athletes will be staying in Brandon, although Van Laeken noted that the Minnedosa Campground and hotels will also benefit.

A training camp for paddlers will be held July 13 to 21 in Minnedosa. On July 16, 2000, The Manitoba Cup, a competition for beginner paddlers, will be held at Minnedosa Lake. The one day event is expected to draw approximately 50 athletes from all over Manitoba.

The National Qualifiers/ Prairie Divisionals will be held at the Lake, July 22 and 23, for approximately 200 athletes from Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. The competition is for athletes at the Midget level and up. Separate events are also being added for Atom level paddlers, which will include a number of Minnedosa athletes. Athletes who place in the top four of their category will earn the right to compete at the Canadian Championships at Halifax in August.

Van Laeken concluded by saying that the beauty of Minnedosa Lake is key in attracting numerous events to the area. "It's a world class course. Basically the best course west of Montreal," he stated.

Public hearing to reconvene

By Nancy Chemerika

Councillors Graham, Willis, Everett, Blais and Mayor Drebit were in attendance at last Tuesday's regular meeting. A public hearing regarding Tony Saler's application to amend the planning scheme was held. Mr. Saler had previously made application through his solicitor to have his property on 3rd St. northeast rezoned from RA, suburban, to R2, suitable for a two family dwelling district which would permit a single family dwelling or a two family dwelling.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Saler, a delegation led by Ken and Susan Hoglund, was also in attendance to voice their objections to the amendment. The meeting was adjourned to obtain information, as there was some confusion regarding whether or not the objecting property owners were zoned RA or R2.

After re-examining the zoning map, and having it reviewed by Community Economic Development Services Branch of Intergovernmental Affairs, it was determined that the objecting property owners on 3rd St. NE, were zoned R2.

"It is unfortunate that the information brought to the table by Ken Hoglund was incorrect," stated Mayor Drebit. "He felt that he was zoned RA, but further investigation revealed that he is zoned R2, which is what Mr. Saler is also requesting. Council has a desire to treat everyone who comes to the table, equally and fairly. The Public Hearing will be reconvened at the next regular Council Meeting."

In other Council news, Assistant Administrator, Shirley Warkentin, was authorized to attend the Auto Administrator General Meeting in Gimli

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Central Manitoba Tournament of Champions held at Minnedosa Bowl

Minnedosa Bowl was the site of the Central Manitoba Tournament of Champions this past weekend, drawing about 160 bowlers to the area for the two day event.

The Central Manitoba Bowlers Association is hosting the tournament. The current executive includes President, Mary Ann Bullock, Vice President, Wilf Grieder, and Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy Mansell. Tournament Director is Lori Stevenson, with Waine Mansell as Assistant Tournament Director.

This is the second year that the tournament has been held in Minnedosa. The location will change next year, with the change in rotation of the executive to elsewhere in Central Manitoba.

Thirty two teams of bowlers, all league champions, from Swan River, Gilbert Plains, Dauphin, Neepawa, Portage, and Minnedosa took part in the tournament. Each team play three games in a pins over average format. All were competing for the mixed team championships, as well as the men's and ladies's champions. Look for the results of the tournament in next week's Tribune.

A banquet was held on Saturday evening with greetings being brought from MLA Harold Gilleshammer, and Mark Blais of the Town of Minnedosa. The Zone winners of the past year were announced.

"It's a tournament that everyone enjoys, because it recognizes grass roots bowlers with the same respect given to the elite bowlers," stated Lori Stevenson, three time National Champion. "There is a good mix of all calibre of bowlers. I think that's why everyone enjoys it."

Shakin the Lake to be held at Classic Rock Site

Promotors have announced that the contemporary rock festival, Shakin The Lake, will take place in Minnedosa this July.

Over 25 acts will be contracted to play on June 30th, the Kick Off Party, and continuing through until July 2nd. The promoters have said that currently Jar, Wide Mouth Mason, Rhymes With Orange, Moist, Filter, and most recently, the Matthew Good Band, have been signed to perform. They added that the Minnedosa festival will be Filters only Western Canadian Show this summer.

Morris Levandoski, one of the promoters of the event, noted that they are planning to sign at least 20 more acts for the festival.

The festival will be held at the Classic Rock Weekend site on the shores of Minnedosa Lake. The four day festival is being limited to 7500 passes.

Corporates signed for the event are Labatt Breweries, Polar Ice Vodka, Rothman's Benson and hedges, and InterCanada Communications (Rogers AT&T).

Council news...

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Council agreed to bring forth a resolution regarding establishing a task force to study the effects of amalgamation, at the Association of Manitoba Municipalities Mid Western District Meeting, held in Minnedosa last Friday. Council also put forth a motion that a resolution be sent to AMM to urge the Provincial Government to hold Rural Forum alternately between Winnipeg and Brandon.

Council agreed that all docks remaining from the Canada Summer Games and the Pan Am Games be collected and stored at the Parks Office.

A summer meeting schedule for Council was set for July 11th and August 15th, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Manitoba broke previous high temperature for May 2nd when the mercury climbed to 31C. Now if we could only get rain! Farmers are almost working round the clock to get their seeding done.

John & Sharon Whitaker recently returned from England where John had been invited to a Biosphere Conference at Cambridge. Sharon joined John after the Conference for a week's holiday in Yorkshire.

COPP's safety tip this weeks is: ...Do a good inventory for all attractive items. This will greatly assist police. Include brand names, models, serial numbers and other physical descriptions. Photographic records should be part of this inventory. Engraving your I.D. number on some items such as tools will also assist greatly.

Viola Burkett attended the funeral of her uncle Emil Shellborn of Jeffrey, B.C. She returned to Erickson with Olav and Lula Shellborn who will be spending a short holiday at the farm while visiting relatives and friends.

Olga Hall had daughter Dolores from Outlook, SK, Pearl Hall & Lilly Paulsen of Brandon as Easter guests.

The Erickson Women's Institute attended the Provincial Women's Institute Convention at Portage la Prairie on May 1st. Congratulations to Kay Kotyk who won 1st Prize for her Butter Tarts and Gale Johnson for Honorable mention and Janice Appleyard for placing 2nd in the Photography Category.

Brian and Bernice Pearse went to Edmonton to see Monique and Don and new granddaughter.

Sympathy is extended to the Holm and Nylen families on the sudden death of Ruby Nylen at Minnedosa. The funeral was held on Friday, May 5th.

Condolences are also extended to the Gregorash family on the death of their 92 year old mother Teenie at Sandy Lake Personal Care Home. Funeral service was conducted at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, May 6th.

Dr. Jenny Jackson had a very informative and interesting presentation on "Our Immune System" at the regular May meeting of the Erickson W.I.

Ethel Neilson had her granddaughter Cathy Buckboro, Winnipeg visiting her for 5 days.

George Wilson is now residing in Parkland Home.

Mike Geletchuk and John Ewashko have returned from their 3 week trip to the Ukraine. I'm anxious to hear all about the conditions over there.

Homecoming is soon here. Remember to plant your flowers in Red, Blue & Yellow colors. If there was a prize given for the cleanest, prettiest street, would your property help your street to win that prize?

Please give or phone me your news.

Erickson Legion Branch #143 News

by Teri Syslak

May 2, 2000 meeting was opened by Pres. Vic Bachwich with 16 members present.

Minutes and all reports were read and carried. Motion made that any member wishing to get the 75th Ann. Commemorative Medal can purchase them at a cost of $15.00. Please place your order with Val Soltys. A pledge of $50.00 made to the E.C.I. student council for the 30 hr famine for under privileged children. Motion made that the flag for Nunavut be purchased and placed in the hall. Discussion on the fence between garage and hall was tabled to a later date. There will be a dusk to dawn light put up to light the front area of the hall and the parking lot. Year end report was given for the handi van. New member Elizabeth Wasylenko was excepted Wednesday afternoon crib players presented a donation of $100.00 to the Legion which was greatly appreciated. Ladies auxiliary to carry colors for the opening and closing ceremonies every other month. It was agreed to purchase a square for the quilt to be raffled at the home coming with a poppy and branch name and number on it. Dorothy Syslak to make up square. Meeting adjourned and Wally Bulas was initiated and welcomed into the Legion Closing ceremonies and lunch was enjoyed.

Park performs prescribed burn at Lake Audy

By Nancy Chemerika

Riding Mountain National Park performed a prescribed burn in the Lake Audy area last Wednesday by dropping small chemical bombs from a helicopter.

The fire was contained by using natural fire breaks, such as the Little Saskatchewan River to the west, and Bone Creek to the south. Southwesterly winds ensured that the flames were pushed towards the Park, rather than the outlying areas.

According to Warden's office Communications Officer, Ken Kingdon, the purpose of the prescribed burn was to rejuvenate some of the native prairie in the Lake Audy area. The burning gets rid of the majority of the old, dead vegetation and converts it to a type of fertilizer for the new growth. Approximately 2,200 hectares were burnt.

The Park felt that the burn was necessary because the larger meadows have been steadily growing in over the last 50 years.

"The idea is to get things back into a fire cycle," stated Kingdon. "Those prairies would have originated from a grass fire once every 5 to 15 years. It's been 50 years since some of those prairies have been burned. In the old days, they used to hay them, but now, because we don't allow haying in the park, we need to be able to use something like fire to knock back the trees, etcetera."

Kingdon noted that the prescribed burns generally result in very little dead wildlife. The animals tend to find the wet, safe areas, and moose and elk generally skirt around the flames.

"We're not really worried about a scene from Bambi happening where everything is rushing towards the lake. Particularly in the prescribed areas, the flames would hardly be more than a meter at the best of times. It is mostly a creeping grass fire."

The Park is currently planning a prescribed burn around the townsite of Wasagaming, again in order to restore the natural prairie, but also to protect the townsite from wildfire sweeping in from the east. RMNP is also planning to burn every year in a different area in order to get a more natural fire cycle activated. "We are trying to reintroduce fire to the Park as a natural component. It doesn't really matter how it happens. If it happens by a controlled prescribed burn, then that's good. If it's a wild fire that does the job for us, that is also okay. Our current mandate is to put the wild fire out, but there is a move in Park service to take a look at any wild fire and determine what it is threatening. If it's nothing, then we will determine how we can manage it. As of today, we would still do a frontal attack, but in the future, I think we will be moving towards not being so aggressive in trying to stomp out every fire."

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Manitoba Small Scale Forestry Shines

by Bill Stilwell

The auctioneer's cry of "sold" signalled Wes Enns as the high bidder for a bundle of Manitoba grown and manufactured black ash boards. This is lumber he'll use to make furniture.

"I liked the auction idea," said Wes Enns, who describes himself as a hobby woodworker from Winkler. "It's a good place to see what the different woods are selling for."

This auction attracted people from across Manitoba including: Pipestone, Neepawa, Carberry, Miami, Brandon, St. Claude, Pine River and many other places.

The auction's sponsor, the Manitoba Agro Woodlot Program (MAWP), works with Manitoba producers to improve the industry and the product, according to Shane Tornblom, MAWP field manager. Just in case anyone wonders, it wasn't an accident that the lumber auction was held on Earth Day.

"We wanted to show Winnipegers that landowners and micro forestry operators were producing furniture and quality lumber while enhancing wooded wildlife habitat on private lands," said Tornblom.

"Now that we have good quality locally produced kiln-dried hardwood, we'd like to broaden the market by having made-in-Manitoba finished products," he said.

A display of beautifully crafted furniture at the auction demonstrates the potential of local grown lumber, noted Scott Davis, a MAWP woodlot technician at Killarney. It featured tables, chairs and dressers made from bur oak, birch, black and green ash.

"This is something quite new," said auctioneer Bill Klassen soon after the bidding started on April 22 at Oak Bluff, Mb. The sale targeted skilled woodworkers and hobbyists. More than 350 people attended as 10,000 board feet of woodlot lumber went on the auction block in small lots.

"We thought the auction went well," said Davis. We want to get the message out that rural Manitoba's small scale operations produce high quality kiln-dried hardwood lumber, he adds.

Most of Manitoba's woodworkers use imported hardwood lumber from Ontario and Eastern United States. MAWP hopes that more craftsmen will use lumber produced in rural Manitoba to build specialty furniture.

Interest in woodlot management is growing across the province. Landowners are putting idle acres to work by managing their wooded land. Many farmers also see this as a way to diversify their income, while using small scale woodlot management practises to enhance wildlife habitat and diversify the economic base of rural communities.

Enns, who is from Winkler, bought 25 board feet of kiln-dried black ash lumber consigned by Clint Nicolajsen, a Carman kiln owner.

"I'll make coffee tables or maybe small cabinets from it," he said.

Nicolajsen said the black ash makes beautiful furniture since these are good quality boards. Black ash has a well-pronounced grain and kiln-drying ensures it won't warp or crack.

The Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation, a provincial Crown corporation with a mandate to conserve, enhance and restore fish and wildlife habitat, delivers the MAWP.

May is Cystic Fibrosis Month
- Messages from Marquette -

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is an incurable inherited disorder, affecting mainly the lungs and the digestive system. In the lungs, where the effects of the disease are most devastating, CF causes increasingly severe respiratory problems. In the digestive tract, CF often results in extreme difficulty in digesting adequate nutrients from food. Most persons with Cystic Fibrosis eventually die of lung disease.

How many Canadians Have CF?

It is estimated that one in every 2500 children born in Canada has CF. At the present time, approximately 3000 children, adolescents, and adults with Cystic Fibrosis attend specialized CF clinics. These types of clinics are available at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

What are the signs and symptoms of Cystic Fibrosis?

Since it is a disorder that affects several bodily systems, Cystic Fibrosis is associated with a variety of symptoms, which can include: Chronic cough, producing thick mucus Excessive appetite, combined with weight loss Bowel disturbances Skin which tastes excessively salty Repeated or prolonged bouts of pneumonia

What causes CF?

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease. It occurs when a child inherits two copies of the defective CF gene, one from each parent. Approximately one in every 25 Canadians is a carrier of the gene that causes CF. As they have only one copy of the gene, these individuals do not have Cystic Fibrosis themselves, and can never get the disease. In most cases, they are not even aware that they are carriers, since they do not have Cystic Fibrosis, or any of its symptoms.

However, if two persons who carry the CF gene have a child, each pregnancy involves: A 25% chance that the child will be born with Cystic Fibrosis; A 50% chance that the child will not have CF, but will be a carrier; A 25% chance that the child will not have CF, and will not be a carrier.

How is CF diagnosed?

If a physician suspects CF, he or she will probably order a "sweat test" which analyzes the salt content of sweat. An abnormally large amount of salt in the sweat, in association with other symptoms, would point to the presence of Cystic Fibrosis.

How does CF affect daily life?

For persons with CF, life includes a daily routine of therapy and periodic visits to a CF clinic. Otherwise, most individuals with Cystic Fibrosis lead normal lives, for many years, in terms of education, physical activity, and social relationships. Eventually, however, lung disease places increasing limits on daily life.

Cystic Fibrosis is currently an incurable disease.

Sandy Lake News

By Deb Maluk

Joining Christina Rochelle for Easter celebrations were her daughter Joan and her children Tara-Lee and Troy Chwaluk, Victor and Val Rochelle from Kemnay, MB, and Eleanor and Ian Grant from Brandon.

Just a reminder...there is a box in Lawrence's store for your news items.

Onanole News

By Leona Kucher & Harriet Hodges

Sympathy of the district is extended to Stan Rozdeba of Onanole, on the passing of his brother Frank Rozdeba in Winnipeg recently.

A bridal shower was held in honour of Rick and Kim (Ball) Grille on Saturday Apr.29 at the Rec Centre in Onanole. Later that evening a reception was held in their honour at Danceland.

A baby shower was held at Crawford Park Hall on Sunday Apr.30, for Patrick John Kondratiew, son of Mitch and Janean Kondratiew. Patrick accepted everything most graciously, by sleeping through the whole afternoon.

The Annual Rodeo weekend is fast approaching in Onanole, sanctioned by the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association. See notices for dates and times. Plan to come out and support the young rodeo riders. It's usually a lot of fun.

Happy Mother's day to all the mothers in the area. Most of the restaurants have some very appetizing Mother's Day specials advertised.

Sympathy is extended to the families of the late Jim Spaller. Jim and his wife Pat and their daughter Lindsay lived in the Lake Audy area.

Ruth Brown returned home on Thursday were she spent a month visiting with her son-in-law and daughter Tim & Lori Hockins. Her grandson Eric came home with her.

Those who attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary for Earl & Martha Mayor in Allan, SK were Glen & Marion Mayor, Elwood & Ruth Brown, Earl & Harriet Hodges, Leonard & Shirley Bialas. Helen Bialas and Sadie Prokopchuk spent Tuesday at Bellecourt, ND.

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Basswood W.I. member named Manitoba President

Vivian Campbell of the Basswood W.I. was installed as President of the Manitoba Women's Institute at the 90th Anniversary Convention, last Monday in Southport.

The Manitoba W.I. is an organization that focuses on personal development, family and community action including agriculture, and rural development, both locally and globally.

Vivian has been a member of the Basswood W.I. for the past two years, and prior to that was with the Isabella W.I. for 14 years. She and her husband Gordon farmed in the Isabella area before retiring to Neepawa.

"I hope to continue with the programs that W.I. is involved with, especially looking at the farm crisis," stated Mrs. Campbell. "I am also interested in health issues," concluded Campbell, who was a public health nurse for 35 years.

In past years, Lois Neable and Marion McNabb, both of the Basswood W.I., were also Provincial Presidents for two year terms.

Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

"Experience is not what happens to a man; it's what a man does with what happens to him." Aldous Huxley.

Above quote taken from the Manitoba Health Auxiliary's Annual Meeting in Neepawa, Thursday, April 27, 2000. Attending from Newdale were Shirley Pederson, Phyllis Tolton, Marj Osborne and Olive Waddell from the Newdale Aid and there were 60 represented from the nine Auxiliaries. Business was covered during the morning and very interesting and informative guest speakers following lunch. They were Sandra Delorme, C.E.O. Marquette Regional Health and Pat Cockburn, Vice Pres. Program and Services. Mary Ellen Clark spoke on Palliative Care for Neepawa. Courtesies to Neepawa Auxiliary who shared a delicious lunch and coffee/tea breaks throughout the day.

Congratulations to great-grandmother Phyllis Tolton on the safe arrival of Brendan Taylor, born to Deanne and Allan Lawn of Hamiota.

Welcome to our March newcomer, Kristi, born to Janine and Roger Morris.

Dorothy Ray arrived home from having attended the Confirmation Service of her grandchildren Eldon and Shauna Litke in Beausejour, Easter Sunday.

Welcome home to Mike and Eileen Price who spent the past six months on Vancouver Island. Already they are starting to sow their garden.

Visiting with Leonard and Ida Bradley over the Easter weekend were Gwen and Allen Holmes of Regina, SK.

"Without A Doubt" was the message on the second Sunday of Easter, April 30, 2000 in the Strathclair - Newdale - Cardale United Church Charge. Sermon was based on Scripture from John 20. "The doubting Thomas", like the disciples Thomas, or even Peter and Judas, we are not perfect followers. We too have our doubts, but Jesus accepts our questions and doubts and strengthens our faith. Rev. Hunter says, "The gift of doubt is a very important gift for believers...doubts are not only acceptable, they are essential...doubt is the fuel of wisdom...so essential to faith." Communion was shared with servers, Rev. Hunter, Wendell Wight, Brian Tolton, Marguerite Wareham and Ann Patterson.

Seeding has started in the area and several are taking advantage of the ideal weather to do some gardening. Now for a little moisture!

A few from Newdale enjoyed the Spring Smorg held in the newly renovated Church basement at Cadurcis on Sunday, April 30th. A good time was spent visiting and renewing acquaintances. Rev. Drake was present to welcome all and pronounce "grace" for workers and food.

Shirley Pederson and Phyllis Tolton attended the Manitoba Women's Institute Provincial Convention held at Southport (Portage La Prairie), on May 1st.

Harrison House visitors: On April 22nd - Grace, Kyle, Karwin McLean from Strathclair called Jean Irwin. April 23-25 - Doreen Chambers from Calgary, visited her mother Blanche English.

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Newdale Raven's Glen Women's Institute

Member of Newdale Raven's Glen W.I. met at Harrison House at 1:30. President, Phyllis Tolton led in reading The Mary Stewart Collect in unison Opening "Sometimes" - thoughts in anticipation of spring. Roll call was answered by 10 members with a tip for preventing cancer.

Reports - Friendship, 1 birthday, 1 sympathy. 4-H April 15 Achievement - excellent displays and some articles to go to the rally and the Fall Fair in Brandon.

Education Committee - Audrey Waddell had an article about the new tests to be given to Grade III students.

Book Mart - 32 boxes were sent to the Children's Hospital Book Mart.

Kidney Fund - $95 was collected.

The committee for the Millennium Lunch July 23 had met. $150 worth of pork is being donated by Manitoba Pork, so pork on a bun, salad and dessert are tentative plans for menu.

Five members attended the Regional Convention in Virden April 12 and conducted the Celebration of Life Services.

Cook Book Report - 649 books sold, over one hundred left.

Good Will Industries collections will be May 2-6 at the Drop-in-Centre. It will be open 1:00 - 3:30 each day and 7:00 - 9:00 Tues and Fri. Members will take turns to look after this.

A committee was appointed to prepare a float for the Millennium Parade.

55+ Driving Course was discussed. A motion was made to sponsor a course if we can get at least 12 interested people. Cost is $30.

Next meeting is May 24 at 7:30. Diane Harrington will show pictures on Iceland Program Child Poverty. Shirley Pederson gave us thought provoking information on this too prevalent situation in our country. Closing - Lynne Tolton - Kind hearts are the garden; kind deeds are the fruit. Following adjournment, we went to the Tea House for a delicious lunch.

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Sympathy of the district is extended to the family and friends of the late Emerson Wallace who passed away on April 8th in B.C. after a battle with Alzheimers.

Emerson was born in the Cardale district in 1921 and lived there until he joined the R.C.A.F. in the 1940's. He was shot down over France and was a prisoner for 9 months.

He continued flying as a career living in Vancouver, BC. A celebration of his life will be held on May 12th in Vancouver.

The Official Board of the United Church for Strathclair - Newdale - Cardale charge was held in Cardale on Monday evening - April 24th. There were only fifteen in attendance due to the nice weather, many were working in the fields.

Gordon & Joyce Espey traveled to Saskatchewan and Alberta Easter week, visiting family and relatives in Swift Current, Lethbridge and Calgary.

George sez: "It's easy to find the key to success - the hard part is finding which door it opens!"

Minnedosa Bridge Club Results - April 27th

1st - Lois Phillips & Carol Lonsdale
2nd - Jim & Frances English
3rd - Gwen Hoffman & Eunice Horn
4th - Arnold & Jessie Poole

Cadurcis News

Rixon and Jane McKinnon spent a few days in Winnipeg visiting with Darcy and Brenda Caners.

Patricia Jackson has returned from a weeks training in Winnipeg. She will take up her duties with the Youth Job Centre in Minnedosa on May 1st.

Patricia was also a guest entertainer at the Beta Sigma Phi convention in Minnedosa on April 29th.

Trenton Speed from Airdrie, Alberta is spending the summer with Ray & Doreen Kingdon. He has also returned to employment at Zephyr Crest farms.

Cameron News

by Barb Stone

Visiting with Duncan and Brenda Shortock is Carrie Cassie, and her daughter Jordan, from Winnipeg.

Visitors with Shirley Delmage were Jim McPherson, and Rose Fredette, Ste. Anne.

Kim Parish was in Winnipeg to the dog show. She entered her puppy from last year, Cygnes, who received his championship papers.

Visiting with Jean McDougall for a few days was Pauline (Polly) Robertson from Kenora, ON while she was here she attended the Beta Sigma Phi 50th Anniversary Reunion, which was held in town at the Conference Centre over the weekend.

THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA
NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT
Regarding Planning Scheme Amendment By-law No. 2419
The Council of the TOWN OF MINNEDOSA under the authority of The Planning Act will continue the public meeting held on May 2nd, 2000, which was held to receive representations and objections from any persons in respect of By-law No. 2419, being an amendment of the MINNEDOSA DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME 1971 as amended. The hearing will be continued on Tuesday, May 16th, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa, MB.
Gail V. Graves
Chief Administrative Officer
The Town of Minnedosa

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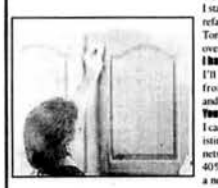
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Agriculture Report

by Neil Galbraith

Wheat Protein Content

Beginning August 1, 2000 producers will have the right to binding arbitration when there is a disagreement with an elevator company over protein content of the wheat. The Canadian Grain Commission will test the wheat for protein. If their results are within plus or minus .4 per cent of the elevator company's results, the elevator's test results will be considered accurate. If the CGC result is outside that range, then the CGC's results would be considered binding on both the farmer and the elevator company.

Pesticide Free Crop Production Research

This is a fairly new research initiative. Pesticide Free Crop Production, or PFP, is a production system where no herbicides, insecticides or fungicides are used from time of crop emergence to time of grain marketing. Fertilizers can be used, and certain pesticides can be used before and after crop production, and in non-PFP years. Proposed benefits of PFP include: 1) more farmer control of grain production, 2) less risk of developing herbicide resistant weed problems, 3) lower input costs and 4) possible access to growing environmental food markets.

The University of Manitoba, Ag Canada and MB Agriculture and Food are conducting the research. The work includes on farm research, long term crop rotation experiments, integrated pest management and agronomic studies and market research. A group of Manitoba farmers are involved in directing the research.

Interested farmers can participate in the research in two ways. If you have ever grown cereals, oilseed or pulse crops without any herbicides, fungicides or insecticides, the PFP research group would like to hear from you. They would like to know how well it worked and what techniques you used to make it work.

The second way is if you have any fields that may not require an in crop herbicide this year. The researchers would like to visit the field before you make the final decision to spray or not to spray. They will scout the field and if weed populations are below the threshold for herbicide treatment, they would like to include the field history in their database.

In either way, there is little extra work for you, the producer. Basically, making a phone call is most of your responsibility. Contact myself at the Ag Office if you are interested in this new concept.

A win for Manitoba Motorcyclists

by Marcel Normandeau
Past President and Communications Director

The Coalition of Manitoba Motorcycle Groups has scored a touchdown according to Terry Johns, President.

"We have been in discussion with Manitoba Public Insurance for over 3 years about the inequities in the Special Risk Extension coverage for motorcycles. They finally recognized the validity of our arguments and moved to slash the SRE premiums drastically." This means that motorcycle enthusiasts in Manitoba who buy the additional coverage for fire, theft, vandalism (which in not offered with the basic coverage as it is with other vehicles) will see their costs go down by several hundred dollars. In addition, those motorcyclists who did not buy this protection in the past because it was too expensive will now find it much more affordable.

Johns goes on to say that while this is a major step forward in bringing back some fairness in motorcycle insurance premiums, the game is not over yet. "The CMMG is still going toe-to-toe with MPI on the major issue of basic insurance which has increased over 240% in the past 10 years. We will continue our lobbying efforts to implement a Loss Transfer system."

Johns explains that when a motorcycle is involved in an accident with another vehicle that is not a motorcycle, all the costs for repairing the bike plus the medical, disability and wage replacement etc. costs for the operator are borne by a small pool of registered motorcycle owners who now number less than 7000. One or two catastrophic accidents per year mean that the dwindling number of motorcyclists have to pay for costs which are not the result of their own actions. Loss Transfer would ensure these costs are borne by the vehicle which is at fault in the accident and help reduce the rising basic insurance rates.

Hazelwood News

by Marion Sharpe

Sympathy from the community to Rick and Linda Nylen, and all the Nylen family in the recent death of their mother.

Sympathy to all the Charles relatives of the late George Young of Alberta on his recent death.

Martha Foxton and Jean Wark recently attended a meeting of the ACW held in Brandon.

On Tuesday, Erling Wark drove a car load of ladies to an ACW meeting at Miniota. Representatives from our area were Martha Foxton and Jean Wark.

Fourteen members of my clan held a pot luck supper at Neil and Karen Clarks last Saturday in honour of their anniversary and sister Lois's special birthday.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

On Saturday afternoon of April 29th Yvonne & Crystal Scott attended the wind up of the Irish Dance held in Brandon with Crystal taking part in the dances.

Congratulations to Elsie Calen a patient in the Care Home formerly of Havelock who was 102 years old on May 4th.

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Watch the Prairie - Heralds of Spring -

by Gerry Oliver

After the cool winds of March, people of the prairies watch closely for the first heralds of spring. Mother Nature has supplied us with many small but bright flowers to announce the arrival of spring.

Many of the early-blooming plants are low-growing, so as to be protected from the cool winds, but at the same time, capture the warmth of the sun and soils. Some are covered with fine hairs which further help insulate the plant against the wind, both in the cool spring and later during the hot days of summer.

The most widely known is the prairie crocus (Anemone patens). We find these fuzzy little purple flowers carpeting south facing slopes of many native prairie hillsides early in April. The early botanists who surveyed the North American plains named this little harbinger of spring after Anemos, Greek god of the winds. Thus, the little flower has been known since then as "the flower of the prairie wind".

Close on the heels of the prairie crocus, are the buttercups (Ranunculus rhomboideus). Their shiny, bright yellow flowers are easily spotted on the prairie, despite the fact that the plant itself hugs the ground Five petals are characteristic of this family of flowers. Look for them in slightly moister areas such as those that are partly shaded or hold moisture a bit longer in spring.

Prairie cinquefoil (Potentilla pensylvanica) greens up soon after the snows leave the prairie. While not overly attractive, the modest plant, with the "five-fingered" leaves, produces small yellow flowers. The leaves are quite hairy and have a greyish appearance. Several other cinquefoils quickly join their cousin, adding new colour to a drab landscape.

Prairie smoke (Geum triflorum) softens the harshness of the prairie of early May with its soft pink haze. Growing in a large matt, these flowers look like smoke covering the ground. The flower heads droop when immature, but become erect once the flower is fertilized. This is when the soft achenes to which the seeds are attached, become long and pink. They move with the winds, a glistening, soft pink and dancing back and forth. The achenes carry the mature seeds to new locations. This plant is also called "Old Man's Whiskers" and three-flowered avens.

In the shaded areas under a tree or in a damp meadow or near a slough, one can often be surprised by the tiny but bright-coloured violets. Three species are common throughout this region - crowfoot violet, Western Canada violet and yellow meadow violet. These miniature pansies are easy to determine as each one has distinctive characteristics.

The crowfoot violet has finely divided leaves and a distinct purple flower. It grows in drier locations often in the grass and sun, while Western Canada violet is found in wooded, shady spots. It has heart-shaped leaves and the flower is pale pink or purple, often fading to near white. One of the petals has a prominent spur. The yellow meadow violet grows in moist meadows and has a distinctive yellow flower.

Spring flowers of the native prairie serve as the herald for bigger and brighter things to come. They just let you know that another summer is just around the corner.

Eye on MCI

by Stephanie Johnson & Lyndsay Alexander

Only 48 days! The countdown is on! This years Y2K Grad promises to be the best of the millennium. Needless to say, we do have the best. With the likes of Devin Dmytriw as our own Valedictorian and the one and only George Jersak as our Guest of Honour. Who and what could top these famous personalities?

Amongst all of the hustle and bustle of this being our last year in the halls of MCI we have all voted on our choices for the various distinctions that make this Millennium Grad (The Class of 2000) the gala event of the Century. Francis Webb will honour the Queen, to the teachers who we all look up too; Jan Currah and Sean Perkins will put them in the limelight. To Toast the parents for a long haul, Lindsay Lewis and Katrina Nylen will take this honour. To us the grads, Mr. Stone, Mr Chisholm, Mrs. Mansbridge and Mr. Brooking are in the running. The Class of 2000 has chosen the one and only Ms. Reid as our Guest Speaker, this promises to be a fitting farewell to a great teacher.

To all the grads, remember banquet tickets must be purchased Tuesday, May 2nd to Tuesday May 9th. The tickets are $12.00 per person; Grads are allowed themselves, and 5 guests. Extra tickets may be available on a first paid, first served basis. Our prom is on June 26th, the Grad March is at 9:30 p.m. and we will be marching to "We're Here For A Good Time", by Trooper. "Yesterday" by the Beetles will be the feature dance with the parents. Ronin Keating's, "When You Say Nothing At All", will be the dance for all those grads with a special friend.

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Birtle:	Saturday, June 10, 2000 Wednesday, June 14, 2000 Birtle Health Unit	9:30-4:00 7-9 p.m.
Carberry: Hamiota: Minnedosa:	September 2000 September 2000 November 2000	

Registration Cost: $10.00

To Register Contact:
Linda Armitage
Hamiota Health Centre
764-2412 ext. 319

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ODANAH

WATER PIPELINE HOOK-UP 2000

The R.M. of Odanah will be accepting applications for water hook-up to the Odanah Water Pipeline for the year 2000. Application forms are available from the **R.M. of Odanah Municipal Office, 49 Main St., Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for submission is **August 31, 2000.**
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Resumes must be received by May 12, 2000

Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

The seniors met May 1st at Minnedosa with sixteen out to bowl. The trophy winners were Lily Anderson and Earl Wilkinson, with Lawrence Turton receiving the Head Pin.

There were seven tables in play for the whist drive held at the Valleyview Senior Centre May 1st. The trophy winners for the ladies were: Bette Hyndman and Ann Wright, and the men, Bill Bridgeman with a tie between Gladys Simpson and John Fearnley. The trophies donated for annual competition by Ivy Cornish and Hugh Wright were presented at this time. Ivy presented Thelma Andersen with the ladies trophy, and Bob Hyndman received the men's trophy from Hugh. Thelma and Bob were declared the high score winners after attending twelve games during the past season. Credit must be given to Olive Walker for recording the scores following each game.

A pre wedding social was held Saturday evening April 29th at the Legion Hall to honor Shannon Fontana and Darcy Bayes.

Sunday guests with Stephen and Lora Hay were parents Fred and Hilda Hay, sister Lisa Hay and Don Cheen of Winnipeg, Michelle Maxwell, Charley and Georgia, Rivers, Charlotte McWilliams, Brandon and John and Grace Fearnley, Rapid City. The happy occasion was son Tanner Hay's third birthday.

Friday, April 28th was Norma Christie's 70th birthday. Dawn at Dacz's restaurant over morning coffee, friends gathered, and Lorraine Hales had Len De Schutter make a large cake in the shape of a flower, beautifully decorated. Norma cut the cake and everyone in for coffee that morning, was treated to the tasty dessert.

Saturday, April 29th, Sue and Art Brown invited Norma Christie to come to Brandon for supper. Sue told Norma that she had to take a library book out to Margo Eckberg (Norma's daughter). Arriving at Margo and Arnie's, Margo was waiting, and said to her mum to come into the garage for a minute. Inside, family and friends were waiting for Norma, to help celebrate her 70th birthday. Needless to say, Norma was speechless. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed and a birthday cake was served to 58 people. This happy celebration was planned by Norma's family, Margo and Arnie Eckberg, Ron and Jai Christie, Ken and Bev Christie and Marcia Hay.

Joanne and Bill Porter from Transcona were weekend visitors with their Grandma Mabel Haslen, and parents Bruce and Arma Porter of Brandon.

Friday evening April 28th Patty and Andy Johnson hosted a farewell party, in honor of Barb and Allan Stone who are leaving Rapid City to make their home at victoria. A group of ladies gathered Wednesday evening at Dacz's restaurant and were joined by Barb and Allan Stone for a delicious meal. The couple were presented with a bell clock and a gift of money on behalf of community friends. We will miss our leader Barb, you are tops!!

R.M. of Saskatchewan News

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan held in the Council Chambers in Rapid City at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday the 2nd day of May 2000.

Present: W. Clayton Murray - Reeve; Robert L. Sharpo - Councillor Ward 1; Ron Citulsky - Councillor Ward 2; Edward Rudneski - Councillor Ward 4; Ron Kingdon - Councillor Ward 5; Valerie P. Irving - Chief Administrative Officer. Resolutions passed were as follows:

That the minutes of the regular meeting held Tuesday, April 11, 2000 be taken as read, all statutory requirements having been fulfilled.

The By-Law No. 1139; to provide for levying of taxes of year 2000 pass second reading.

That By-Law No. 1139 pass third reading and be signed by the Reeve and Administrator and that the Municipal Seal be impressed thereon.

Whereas Manitoba Habitat Heritage has requested the R.M. of Saskatchewan enter into a Memorandum of Understanding regarding any future Conservation Agreements signed in the Municipality. And Whereas the Council of the R.M. of Saskatchewan believe that signing of the MOU will encourage landowners to sign these Conservation Agreements; Be It Resolved that the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan not sign this Memorandum of Understanding with Manitoba Habitat Heritage.

That the first installment of $2,854.00 of the 2000 payments to the Daly-Saskatchewan Recreation Commission be paid, being the following: $1354.00 - Daly-Sask. Rec. Commission, $700.00 - Mdsa Rec. Commission, $500.00 - Rapid City Ag Society - Fair grant, $200.00 - Rapid City Museum, $100.00 - Rec. Commission - Summer Drop-In Rapid City, as per the financial plan.

That $100.00 be granted to the Rapid City & District Chamber of Commerce for Canada Day celebrations.

That the R.M. of Saskatchewan donate 25-30 municipal pins to the reunion of the Rapid City School Class of 1963-64.

That membership fees of $25.00 to the Auto Administrator User Group be forwarded.

That the Financial Statement for the month ending April 30, 2000 be received and filed.

That the report of the Finance Committee be received, and that cheques numbered 3623 through 3634 in the amount of $4,114.92 be paid and that payments made after the April meeting, being cheques numbered 3609 through 3622 in the amount of $11,064.88 be approved.

Odd Fellow & Rebekah News

Lake Region #12 of Devils Lake, North Dakota, hosted the Annual meetings of the Department Council and Department Association of Man. Dak. Saturday, April 8. Conducting these meetings were Col. Gerald Lorentzon, Lake Region #12, & Lady Joan Hirt, Ft. Garry #1, Winnipeg. At the joint meeting in the afternoon, members of Lake Region #12 held a memorial service for all departed members. The officers of the Department Association were capably installed for the next term by a staff of Canton members. All enjoyed supper at the White House Restaurant. In the evening the Decoration of Chivalry was conferred on Lt. Col. Darold Ulrich of Devils Lake, under direction of Brigadier General Wm Bourgeault, Ft Garry 1, Wpg. He was escorted by his son Captain Mark Ulrich. Also taking part in the ceremony were his two grandsons and a granddaughter who had the honor of pinning his jewel.

The evening concluded with the drawing of donated articles, coffee and cookies. Attending from Canton Manitoba #2 & Ladies Auxiliary were the following Chevaliers & Ladies, Shirley & Harvey Morley, Aileen & Gordon Smalley, Herman Nikkel, Helen Blake and George Greenlay who was accompanied by his wife Maureen.

We are very proud to have two Manitobans lead the Departments for the new term, namely Lady Aileen Smalley, Brandon & Col. C. MacLennan, Wpg.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge #9, Rapid City, held a very successful luncheon. Wed. Apr. 19, in the senior centre, Rapid City. We also raffled two grocery hampers which went to Brandon & Hamiota, had a large bake sale and an auction, capably auctioned by Barry Hales.

The following evening we held our regular meeting. The money raised from the raffle was to be sent to Winnipeg for the second phase of the remodeling of the Odd Fellows home in Charleswood, now being made into suites and Grand Lodge offices.

It was decided to present a scholarship at the graduation exercises to a deserving Grade 8 student. Lunch concluded the evening.

Ruth Delmage hosted the Wandah Ladies Club, Thursday, April 27th. Following a social afternoon, all enjoyed a delicious lunch when we were pined by husband Ernie & Bert & Doreen Delmage of Brandon.

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Local Conservaton District Makes Terrific Headway

by Bill Stilwell

The Little Saskatechewan River Conservation District has made tremendous headway by completing many sustainable agriculture and conservation projects in a short time.

"It is unbelievable what you have done in one year," said Interlake MLA Tom Nevakshonoff, speaking on behalf of the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, at the district's Spring Banquet at Basswood Community Hall on April 14.

Local MLA Harold Gilleshammer said he was delighted to see the accomplishments of the LSRCD. "It's unbelievable what you have done it's a testament to the leadership of board," he said. He praised the grassroots support and partnerships created that combine resources with local ideas resulting in significant accomplishments.

"I see a bright future for you," he said.

With a bit of persuasion you will soon have the R.M.s of Park, Harrison and others joining the conservation district, Gilleshammer added.

"Formation of a conservation district is a good example of what you can accomplish when you work together for the sake of the environment, our children's future and sustainable agriculture," said Councillor Chris Brown, R.M. of Saskatchewan.

Brown, who is also a member of the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District (LSRCD) district board, made these comments during his greetings to the district's first Spring Banquet held at the Basswood Community Hall on April 14.

Over the past year, the LSRCD board and subdistricts have been developing programs to meet the local resource issues of the area, according to Roy Greer, board chairman.

The district was busy during the first year. They set up an office, hired staff, developed programs and erected boundary signs. Four abandoned wells were sealed, three small dams built and 750 acres were seeded under a forage seed program.

LSRCD includes the R.M.s of Daly, Saskatchewan, Blanshard, part of Odanah, Minto and Clanwilliam and the towns of Minnedosa and Rivers. The district has a board with three subdistricts, with both citizen and municipal representatives.

The district board established a long term vision, according to Myles Kopytko, district manager. "They developed a mandate to encourage support of meeting conditions and conservation practices that enhance the quality of life through integration of sustainable land and water management," he said.

Plans are already under way for many new projects in the upcoming year, according to Kopytko. These include expanded programs with Ducks Unlimited and Manitoba Habitat Heritage's Green Bank Program.

Public education will continue and a prototype program is planned for Erickson Collegiate called Classrooms and Creeks. It teaches watershed management principles and strategies. It will help students explore options and take part in local demonstration projects.

The Conservation district movement continues to grow within Manitoba. Planning is under way to form three new districts, according to Kopytko. These include Lake of the Prairies, Tiger Hills and possibly La Broquerie. As well, many existing districts continue to expand.

THE TOWN OF RAPID CITY
PUBLIC NOTICE
REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Town of Rapid City intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Town of Rapid City Council Chambers, 410 - 3rd Avenue, on Wednesday, May 17th, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the Municipal Office at 410 - 3rd Avenue, Rapid City, Manitoba.

Dated this 1st day of May, A.D., 2000

Maureen McKee
Administrator, Town of Rapid City

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON
NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that I will receive nominations for the offices of:

1. One Councillor At Large

I will receive nominations on any of the days including May 25th, 26th, 29th, 30th and 31st, 2000 during regular office hours of 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (closed 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.) at the Municipal Office in Newdale, Manitoba.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least 25 electors, of the R.M. of Harrison, or not less than 1% of the electors (whichever is the lesser), but in all cases at least two electors.

Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also signed and attested.

Nominations not accompnaied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Nomination papers may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Newdale, Manitoba.

Dated at Newdale, Manitoba this 5th day of May, 2000.

Donna Memryk - Returning Officer
Rural Municipality of Harrison

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PUBLIC NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

Yardsite Dust Control will be available to residents of the Rural Municipality of Harrison at a cost of $150.00 per yardsite. This is available through our office to all residents. Requests can be sent to the Municipal Office in Newdale. A cheque for the full amount must accompany each request. Deadline for receiving requests is **May 19, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!**

Donna Memryk
Administrator
R.M. of Harrison
Box 220
Newdale, MB R0J 1J0

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PUBLIC NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

The written report of the Auditor, together with the related Financial Statements for the year ending December 31, 1999, has been deposited in the office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan. These are available for inspection during regular business hours by any person or his agent, who, at his own expense, may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.

Valerie P. Irving B.Ed, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan

ECI students take part in 30 hour famine

Erickson Collegiate students did their part to put a stop to world hunger last week by taking part in the World Vision 30 Hour Famine.

Approximately 60 students from Grades 9 to 12 took part in the famine, from 9:00 a.m. last Friday until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Throughout the course of the activity the students remained at Erickson Collegiate, chaperoned by teachers and parents, and took part in a variety of activities to help take their minds off their hungry stomachs.

In addition to the giant pillow fights, arts and crafts, movies, and a dance, the students were allowed one drink of water or juice every hour. On Saturday afternoon, the participating students dove into a lunch provided by the parents.

Prior to the 30 hour famine, the students collected pledges which will be sent to World Vision for the needy in 3rd World Countries.

"A number of students in the school approached the student council to organize something for the 30 Hour Famine. It will make kids happy, that's the whole point," stated Shannon Whaley, President of the Erickson Collegiate Student Council.

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Now Open Manitoba Youth Job Centre

By Patricia Jackson

Spring is in the air, and with it comes the reopening of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre (MYJC). We are very excited to be celebrating our 25th year of successfully supporting youth employment in Manitoba.

My name is Patricia Jackson and I am the Minnedosa and area MYJC Office Manager for the summer of 2000. I have just completed my first year of Music at Brandon University and will be returning in the fall to pursue a Bachelor of Music.

The Minnedosa Manitoba Youth Job Centre is sponsored by Manitoba Education and Training in partnership with the Kinsmen, and serves the communities of Erickson, Onanole, Keeseekowenin First Nation, Sandy Lake, Strathclair and Wasagaming.

The MYJC is designed to meet the employment needs of our students and youth, as well as the needs of employers who have vacant positions to fill, by offering a free referral service to those who wish to hire an eager, hard working young person. Only the most qualified students are referred, and the final result of whether to hire or not is completely the employer's decision. There are students and youth registered with the Centre who are available for full time and part time work, as well as some who are willing to work on a casual basis doing those tasks that require only a few hours or days of labour. These students are available for employment both in the business and household setting.

We encourage students and youth over the age of 12 to register with our office at the Yellowhead Employment Office. If you are seeking employment, need help with your resume, or are looking for some job search or interview skills, drop by during usual office hours 8:30-4:30, and we will be happy to work with you.

We also encourage employers of all types - business, household, farm, construction, etc. - to take advantage of the free services the Centre provides.

During the next few weeks, I will be busy visiting schools to encourage registration and offer job search workshops. I will also be in touch with Minnedosa and area employers to encourage job orders. Our students and youth are a valuable employment resource, offering fresh, innovative ideas. By hiring a young person, you are providing a very valuable experience that not only provides them with a wage, but also gives them numerous skills that they will find useful in their future. Your support has long lasting effects on the entire community.

The Centre will also be holding an open house next Tuesday with an official ribbon cutting taking place. The public is invited to drop in and enjoy coffee and doughnuts. See the ad in this weeks edition.

I am looking forward to a successful summer working in our communities, and encourage anyone with any questions or employment needs to drop into the office, or call 867-3846.

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Rec Files

by Ken Surovy - Rec Director

Spring is a time of discovery and growth. This is true for both our environment and out little ones under the age of 5 years.

Research tells us that recreation is a key to balanced human development by helping us reach for our potential. Participation in recreation activities is essential for the development of our children as these little ones learn motor skills (physical), social skills and develop intellectual capacities and concepts as well as many other life skills through play and sport. Children also develop creativity through arts, crafts and exposure to cultural activities.

Programs such as Little Hikers, Spring Snoopers and Eco Explorers will provide an opportunity for your 3 to 5 year olds to snoop under rocks, examine the growth of flowers and leaves and explore the wonders of the Oxbow trail. Inside/Outside allow young people to learn about the outside environment through hands on experiences. Games, stories and crafts will reinforce what they are discovering and learning about the outdoors.

Sports of Sorts and Games and More will enhance motor skill development though the introduction of sports that are modified so that little ones can enjoy the activities while learning the concepts and rules. Cooperative games using the parachute and earth ball will facilitate the learning of cooperation, helping, sharing and problem solving.

Spring is also an active time for adults who are eager to get outside and play sports such as golf, softball as well as walk, bike and hike. For those who do not enjoy sports, adults can stay active by taking part in inside activities such as Boxersize and Aquasize.

Boxersize is a high impact, high intensity fitness program that incorporates music, aerobics and kick boxing moves and techniques. Taught by our certified instructor, Gaytan Perez, participants will develop their cardio-vascular capacity as well as muscle strength and physical endurance. It is recommended that anyone with health problems or concerns consult their doctor prior to participating. Aquasize is aerobics to music in the water. Aquasize is a lower impact fitness program which can be modified with the help of Gaytan to be either low or high intensity, depending on participant needs and ability.

Spring into active living, get out side, enjoy the weather and the benefits of recreation and leisure participation.

Pre-registration is required for the parent participation and pre-school programs while Boxersize and Aquasize are drop-in activities. For more information about these and other activities, call me at the Recreation Office, 867-2272.

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Minnedosa Bowling News

Youth Bowling

The youth had their wind-up this week after a very successful year. After fun bowling and lunch, they received their awards. For the Thursday group the winners of the first half were the 3 stooges Daniel Quesnel, Shane Fehr and Riley Cuthbert. Winners of the second half were the Rock and Rollers, Amy Stevenson, Josie Swift, and Kerri Cook. Roll off champs were the Blasters Magen Swift, Jessica Glasgow and Sarah Mansell. High average went to Junior Sarah Mansell and Bantam Brandon Mansell. High triple went to Junior Travis Fehr and Bantam Stephanie Cook. High double went to Bantam Ryan Mansell. High single went to Junior Shane Fehr and Bantam Magen Swift. Most improved player went to Junior Daniel Quesnel and Bantam Kerri Cook. For the Saturday group winners of the first half were the Defenders James Hopkins, Ricky Cleaver, Jeff Lawson, Jerry Rule and Jaret Walker. Winners of the second half were the Pin Pals Joanne Davidson, Kaitlyn Szucki, Jessica Strahl and Becky Bullock. Roll off champs were the Wild Strikers Jonathan Kerluke, Jayson Bennett and Jordan Lewandowski. High average went to Senior Ashley Peters, Junior Becky Spraggs and Bantam Becky Bullock. High Triple went to Senior James Hopkins , Junior Hannah Archbutt and Bantam Joanne Davidson. High Double went to Bantam Tre Michaelis High single went to Senior Ricky Cleaver, Junior Mitchell Cleaver and Bantam Blake Madill. Most improved player went to Senior Jeff Lawson, Junior Landon Little, and Bantam Kaitlyn Szucki. The award of excellence were given to Seniors - Silver - Ashley Peters; Bronze - David Rae, James Hopkins, Jeff Lawson and Ricky Cleaver. Bowlers of the year were Senior David Rae, Junior Daniel Quesnel and Bantam Josie Swift. Best effort went to Colin Gwyer, Allister Johnson, Ryan Bukarz, Jordan Kerluke, Emma Hall, Graham Blom, Chantell Saunders, and Matthew Bennett. Perfect attendance went to Brandon Mansell, David Rae, Hannah Archbutt, Joanne Davidson, Jayson Bennett, Blake Madill, and Matthew Bennett. Those moving from Bantam to Junior were Kaitlyn Szucki and Kelsey Little. Those moving from Junior to Senior were Sarah Mansell, Chantell Saunders and Angie Ambrose. The Alice Moffatt Memorial Award for sportsman of the year went to Emma Hall. Good work to all who took part in bowling this year. Each one put in a tremendous effort. Have a great summer and see you in September.

Minnedosa Bowl held it's Annual Roll-Off Championship Night on Tuesday, May 2nd, 2000. After bowling three games to determine the official champions for the season, the winners were as follows: Ladies Open Champion - Lori Stevenson took home the Gold with an 834 Triple, with Cathy Mansell taking home the Silver with a 631 Triple. The Mens Open Champion was Maurice Hopkins taking home the Gold with a 618 Triple. Mac Davidson took home the Silver with a 604 Triple. The Pins Over Average Champion - Shirley Davies took home the Gold Medal with a Plus 128, with Marlene Webb taking home the silver with a Plus 122. The Championship Team winning Gold Medals was the Friday Night Mixed Team of Lori Stevenson, Waine Mansell, Wilf Grieder, Marlene Webb and Russell Taylor. The Silver Medal winners were the Pharmacy Ladies Team of Loretta Eshpeter, Mary Thompson, Donna Betteridge, Kathleen Martin and Cathy Mansell.

The Minnedosa Bowlers Association held it's 300 Plus Club Tournament at the lanes on Wednesday, April 26th, 2000 with the winners being Merv Bullock and Lori Stevenson. Congratulations!

The Minnedosa Bowlers Association held it's 100 Plus Pins Over Average Tournament on Sunday, April 30th with the Champions as follow: Betty Burton won the gold medal and Ricky Cleaver and Chris Sweeting tied for 2nd place, with Becky Spraggs taking home the bronze medal. Congratulations to the winners - Great Bowling!

A lot of good bowling and good times were had by all. Congratulations to this year's winners and have a wonderful summer.

Fire is a management took when used properly

by Bill Stilwell

Grass fires are natural and beneficial for native prairie under the right conditions. Habitat managers use controlled burning to improve native prairie when weather conditions permit.

"I didn't realize how much non native species are encroaching on the native prairie," said Ron Taylor, a representative of Friends of Rivers Lake. A visit to the native prairie site near Rivers caused him to recognize the need for management. "Burning is the natural way of maintaining native prairie," he said.

"Periodic fire is beneficial for maintaining the health of native grasslands," said Gerry Oliver, a grassland specialist with the Mixed Grass Prairie Stewardship Program.

Controlled burning helps reestablish native grasses by setting back introduced species that invade native prairie, according to Roy Bullion, a field rep with Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (MHHC).

"All grasses are suppressed by fire but introduced species, such as brome and Kentucky blue grass, are hurt more by fire than native species," he explains.

"It's a renewing thing for the prairie," Oliver said. To explain, she uses Rivers' mixed grass prairie as an example. "There's a heavy thatch, a lot of build up of dead material there," she said. Fire, at the right time and frequency, can help reduce that layer and benefit native plants and wildlife found there.

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Deadline for applications is **Monday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m.**

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Minnedosa, MB
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Fax: 204-867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca

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A dependable vehicle and valid drivers licence are required for these positions.

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Inquiries may be made to:

Mr. Bruce Shamray, Principal, Elton Collegiate at 728-7676
Mr. Matt Rapsky, Principal, Erickson Collegiate at 636-2605
Mr. Martin Ingenmey, Principal, Minnedosa Collegiate at 867-2794
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Youth Program Coordinator
Summer Camp Coordinator

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Bell Farms Alfalfa Seed. No. 1 Cert. Algonquin - Germ 91%, Common Alfalfa - Germ 89%. Lawrence Bell, Rapid City 826-2106. 6-6x (A5)

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For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Phone 476-3952 or 867-2357. 44-tf (L1)

1 Bedroom apartment in Minnedosa. Phone 728-8609. 6-4x (L1)

Coming Events

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BINGO
Wednesday, May 10, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT
$800.00 IN 58#'s
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$130 in 38#'s
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$130 in 20#'s,
Bonanza
$130 in 55#'s
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$2824 in 17#'s
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Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7
50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

For Rent

2 Bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cable avail. Phone 826-2184 evenings. 9-tf (L1)

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1 Serviced lot to park RV on. $360/year including sewer, water & hydro. Sandy Lake Beach 585-2419. 9-4x (RG)

One bedroom at William Rose Apartments. Available June 1st. Phone 728-8609. 9-4x (L1)

Real Estate

1 Bedroom Cabin, furnished with open deck with roof, Lot 79A, Minnedosa Beach. Phone 867-2109. 8-2x (R6)

Small 3 Bedroom house in Minnedosa. Close to downtown. Air conditioning. Detached garage & shed. Phone 867-3454. 9-3x (R1)

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1985 Buick La Sabre LTD Collectors edition, 4 door sedan, loaded, safetied. Phone Eric Mansbridge 867-2402 or 636-2486. 9-2x (T1)

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1995 24.5' Westwind 5th Wheel. Mint condition, low mileage. Fridge, stove, furnace, A.C., awning stored inside. $17,000.00. No GST. Phone 867-2905. 8-2x (TG)

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of LEONARD BRUCE GUSDAL, late of the Post Office of Erickson, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased.

ALL claims against the above Estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned at Box 65, 51 Main St. S., Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0, on or before the 31st day of May, A.D. 2000.

DATED at the Town of Minnedosa, in the Province of Manitoba, this 28th day of April, A.D. 2000.

BURGESS LAW OFFICE
(John W. Burgess, Q.C.)
Solicitor for the Executrix

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Tenders

TENDER TO PAINT

Rolling River School Division No.39 are requesting TENDERS TO PAINT TANNER'S CROSSING SCHOOL, MINNEDOSA, MANITOBA

Painting will be done to Canadian General Standard Board specifications.
Paint will be of one manufacturer and applied in two coats.
All surfaces will be repaired prior to painting and primed.
All shelving, cupboards and trim to be painted.
Doors will be painted or stained after sanding and damage is repaired.
All exterior doors & trim to be painted as well as any exterior surfaces that need to be painted.
For a site visit, please contact Mr. Ken Hogland, Principal at 867-2591 or Mr. Len Dobreen at 867-2754.

Tenders will be accepted at Rolling River School Division No. 39 Until **2:00 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information, please contact:

Mr. Len Dobreen, Maintenance Supervisor
Rolling River School Division No. 39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0
Phone: 1-204-867-2754
Fax: 1-204-867-5211
8-2 (CC)

Notice of Tender

Tenders will be received for re-shingling of Harrison House, Newdale. Tender involves removal and disposal of old shingles and installation of heavy tar paper and new 25 year asphalt shingles, with low slope application. Building size is approx. 65'x173'. Completion deadline is August 1, 2000.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close June 6, 2000. For more information call 849-2031 evenings. Send tenders to:

Harrison House
c/o Albert Shurvell
Box 28
Newdale, Manitoba
R0J 1J0
8-2 (CC)

Manitoba Highways and Government Services

Notice of Tender

Separate sealed tenders will be received by:
Brian Little, P. Eng - Senior Project Engineer Highways and Government Services
36 Centre Av NW
Minnedosa MB R0J 1E0
Ph: 204-867-2744
Up to 12:00 Noon, Tuesday, May 16, 2000 for the following work:
C.O. No. X03216
Guardrail Installation - Two Locations
PTH 21 Shoal Lake Area
The work involves approximately 167.4 m of guardrail. Tender forms may be obtained at the above address. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. (CC)

Coming Events

See The Minnedosa Tribune for all your printing needs. Social tickets, Raffle tickets, Photocopying, Invoices, Business Cards, Etc. Call 867-3816 - Tribune Printing. (GA)

Coming Events

UCT Bingo at Ukrainian Hall. Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

Minnedosa Collegiate Parent Advisory Council - Annual General Meeting will be held Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 in the MCI Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. Remember, you are your child's voice. 8-2x (C3)

You are cordially invited to an 80th Birthday Tea in honor of Arthur Bayes. United Church Centre, Minnedosa on Sunday, May 21st from 2-4 p.m. No gifts or cards please. A loony donation for Heart & Stroke Foundation. 8-3x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Suzanne Neufeld and Brad Evenson will be held Saturday, May 20, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Yellowhead Centre in Neepawa, MB. For tickets call Kim at 867-3361, Steven at 867-5247, or Terecrafi at 867-3145. 8-2x (C3)

Expressive Dance with Crystal presents "Dancing Around The World" Dance Show 1999 - 2000. Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Irish & Highland. Friday, May 12th. Strathclair Bend Theatre 7:00 p.m. Rush seating. Tickets available at the door. For further info contact Crystal at 867-2446 or 867-3513. 8-2 (C3)

Please join us for a Come & Go evening in celebration of Ed & Leonie Bilcowski's 35th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, May 20, 2000, 8:00 p.m. at Minnedosa Golf Course Clubhouse. (No gifts please, just your attendance in celebration). 9-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Caduceus Community Yard/Bake Sale, May 13, 9:00 - 1:00 at Minnedosa Agriculture Society Building. Contact Muriel McManus at 867-3505. Donations accepted. Lunch served by the "Ag Society". x (C3)

SANDY LAKE SHEVCHENKO DANCE ENSEMBLE, 23rd Annual Spring Concert. Saturday, May 13, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Sandy Lake Community Hall. Door prizes. Raffle. Lunch. Everyone Welcome! (C3)

The Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary will be held on Saturday, May 13th, 2000, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Minnedosa United Church Christian Education Centre. Everyone welcome. x (C3)

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society Plant Sale, Bake Sale & Tea will be held in the United Church Centre, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on May 19, 2000. Members pick up premiums. Everyone welcome. 9-2x (C3)

Minnedosa Ag Society Flea Market at the Minnedosa Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 4th from 11:00 - 3:00 p.m. For tables call Donna 867-3629 or Margaret 867-3756. 9-2 (C3)

Royal Purple Craft Sale: Baking, Lunch. Minnedosa United Church Centre on Friday, May 12, 2000 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Table rental $10.00. Phone 865-2342. Admission $0.50. Door prizes. x (C3)

Brandon Crocus Lions 8th Annual Antique Collectable Show and Sale. Sunday, May 14th, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Brandon Curling Club Key stone Centre. Table rentals or inquiries (204) 728-0972. x (C3)

Crocus Hill School District pot luck supper. Sunday, July 2nd at 5:00 p.m. at the Pavilion at Minnedosa Beach. For more information please call 865-2384 or 867-2013. x (C3)

Youth Fundraiser Pizza Sale. Saturday, May 13th. Place your order by calling the Ukrainian Hall on Saturday, May 13th between 12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. at 867-3910. To pre-order by phone, please call 867-3255. All proceeds go towards programming for Minnedosa & area youth! x (C3)

You are invited to a Bridal Shower for Karen Harrington on May 21st at 2:00 p.m. at the Basswood Community Hall. Karen is the bride-elect of Jeff Roshka of Winnipeg. 9-2x (C3)

Erickson Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch #143 invite you to come to our Mother's Day Brunch on May 13th from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Salad bar, beverage and dessert for only $5.00 each. x (C3)

Minnedosa Citizens on Patrol Program (COPPS) will not hold a May meeting. The next meeting will be Monday, June 19, when a Volunteer Appreciation Night will be held. 9-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Please accept this as your invitation to attend a Come & Go Tea in honor of Elsie Calen's 102nd Birthday on Sunday, May 14th, from 2:00 - 4:00 at Minnedosa Personal Care Home. No gifts please, loonie donation for the Personal Care Home. x (C3)

The 1960 Erickson Collegiate Graduating Class invites former classmates, teachers and their spouses to join them for brunch on Saturday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to confirm your attendance contact Marlene Beatty (Neilson), Box 489 Erickson, MB. R0J 0P0 (1-204-848-2939) or Marlene Alexiuk (Goodman) Box 119 Dominion City, MB, R0A 0H0 (1-204-427-2955). (C3)

Erickson Homecoming 2000 meeting Tuesday, May 16th at 7:30 p.m. at Town/Municipal Office. Plans are being finalized. If your group/organization has any questions or concerns regarding the Homecoming please attend this meeting. (C3)

Garage Sales

Garage Sale at the home of Rhoda Reichert, 177 8th Ave SW. Minnedosa. May 12, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. May 13, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fishing equipment, garage tools, electric drills, electric circular saw, submersible pump, golf clubs, house hold articles. A very large sale. 8-2x (C3)

Garage Sale - 33b - 2nd Street SE. May 12th, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. May 13th 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Clothes, 30" electric stove, 12 string guitar, household items, etc. The Peters and Linda Young. 8-2x (C3)

Perennials, bedding plants, houseplants, kitchen cupboards, door, bi-fold door, china cups & saucers, dishes, housewares, linens, tools & Mr. Fix-it items, framed pictures, r.r. ties, and much more. Saturday, May 13, 9-2, at 372 Second Ave, S.W. x (C3)

Garage Sale - May 20 & 21, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 1 Poplar Street, Onanole. Furniture, antiques, lamps, toys, garden items, exercise equipt, clothes, etc. 9-2x (C3)

Sandy Lake Community Yard Sale on June 3rd, 9-4 p.m. Book a spot by phoning 585-2107 Ray or Loretta between 9-4, Monday - Friday. Proceeds from bookings to Activity Dept. Sandy Lake P.C.H. 9-4 (C3)

General downsizing yard sale prior to moving, at Briese Farm, 1 mi N of dam and 1 3/4 mi E., on Monday, May 22nd, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For sale: Pace Save plus scooter, plastic & metal barrels, lawn roller, used tires, wine making equipment, left hand golf clubs, child's white dresser & 36" bed and bedding, wide variety of items, old and new, china, glass, linens, etc. etc. Please no early birds. Rain date Saturday, May 27th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9-2x

Births

Gary and Charmissa Stevenson of Winnipeg are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Leigh-Ann Hope on April 18th, 2000 at 11:59 a.m. weighing 10 lbs, 4 ½ ozs and 21 3/4" long. Proud grandparents are Jim and Sharon Stevenson of Minnedosa and Russ and Terry Simpson of Winnipeg. Great grandparents are Elsie Wareham and George & Mary De Backere of Minnedosa and Lucille Simpson of Fergus, Ontario. x (C9)

Corne - Ian and Janet (Bright) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Hugh William Bright on April 12th, 2000. Hugh weighed 6lbs, 14 oz and was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Marty and Gail Corne of Winnipeg and Ray and Darlene Bright of Minnedosa. Proud great grandmothers are Caroline Bright of Minnedosa and Rosina Bothe of Oak Lake. x (C9)

Hey garls - there is a NEW MAN in town. Nicholas Shae, born on April 5th with the help of Dr. Roche, Dr. Bright, Dr. Onyshko, Dr. Marlatt and Nurses Jane Peterson, Tracey Warrem and Sally Saler. A big thank you to all the staff and nurses at the Minnedosa Hospital. Big sisters Britney-Anne and Emma are happy to have a little brother to love. Nicholas Shae is welcomed by grandparents Murray and Florence Kemp and also Linda Dearing of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Bill and I want to thank our friends and family for the help, and Debbie and Phil for your prayers. Each day holds something wonderful and new, Your Mom and Dad are blessed to hold you. Thank you, Bill and Jennifer Kemp. x (C9)

Auction Sales

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155, Strathclair, MB
R0J 2C0

Horse & Tack Sale
Saturday, May 13th
12:00 Noon
Consignments of Horses & Tack welcome!

Call Barry 204-365-5327
or 204-365-2582
Garth 204-365-2702
DL 1138
7-3 (CB)

Remember the Auction Sale in Rapid City at our lot. Saturday, May 13th, 10:00 a.m. Featuring fridge, sewing machine, chest of drawers, selection of dish's, radio, antique stove, crocks, 4 new doors, lamps, 4 pair of curling rocks, several push lawn mowers, 12 ft boat & motor, plus two more boat motors, cement mixer, large assortment of garden tools, plus many more good items.
Hyndman's Auction & Appraisal Service
Box 12, Rapid City, MB
826-2436 or 826-2065
(CB)

Auction Sales

Laura Tiller's auction sale Saturday, May 20 at 10:30 a.m. in Onanole, MB, west of the Post Office. (In case of inclement weather, sale will be held in the Rec Centre) Admiral 13 cu ft 2-door fridge; Viking 5 cu ft freezer; 110 electric stove; bar fridge; Viscount washer; Moffatt dryer; GSW spin washer; apt. size dryer; antique buffet; kitchen cupboard w/hutch; built in cupboards; drop leaf table; round chrome table; stacking chairs; Electrohome 21" color TV w/remote; portable TV; electric fireplace; floral chesterfield & chair; platform rockers; coffee & end tables; Magnus chord organ; writing desks; 2 electric sewing machines w/cabinets; Singer treadle sewing machine; Mary Maxim Knitting machine; 48" bed; 3 single beds; chiffonier w/mirror; chests of drawers; antique dresser; wardrobe; nite tables; occasional chairs; pole lamps; telephone table; table lamp; humidifier; 8 baseboard heaters; show case; TV stand; What-not; stacking stools; assorted rugs; large S.S. sink; laundry tubs; wash boards; sad irons w/handle; pressure cooker; ice cream maker; large quantity dishes, cooking & baking utensils; electric mixer, clocks, radios, etc; chrome stand w/baker's rack; silver flower basket; milk bottles, some w/names; antique cans; large quantity books; dolls; collection of 14 vintage cars in original cases; bedding & linens, plus all the usual household items. B&D electric lawn mower; electric whipper snipper; electric snow thrower; step ladder; 30 gal hot water tank; 2 dog cages; swing set; patio set; lawn & garden tools, etc. House & property to be offered at 2:00 p.m. subject to confirmation. well kept 28 x 36 ft. bungalow w/att. garage, 2+1 BR, finished basement, electric heat, large lot w/good well, very nice location.
Wm Arnold Auction Service
Lake Audy, MB
Phone 848-2234 or 848-2205
9-2 (CB)

Remember the Combined Auction Sale for George + Margaret Honey + for Doug + Ida McCaig Sat May 13th 1030am Dst Community Centre, Russell, Mb. Sale Hi-lites: FURNITURE ETC / ELEC APPNS / MISC HHLD / ANTQ/COLLR"S / BIKES / SP MOWER / TILLER / WHEELBARROW / SHOP + MISC / LADDERS;
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Auction Sales

FRANCES KOSTESKY LARGE HHLD / ANTQ + COLLR'S / LAWN / FISHING / CAMPING ETC Auction Sale Sat May 20th 10am Dst, Skating Arena, Rossburn, Mb. Antq + Collr's sell 1230pm; FURNITURE: Chesterfield + chair/navy/floral; Chairs inc uph + fge wicker; Hid-a-bed; Hutch cabinet; Corner unit; 3 brass stands; 2 wooden kitchen sets, folding chairs, coat rack, lots more; ELEC APPNS: 2 deep-freezes(18 + 21cuft); 30" cook stove (double oven); 2 color TV's; Microwave; Dehumidifier; Indoor grill, toaster ovens, wall clocks, lamps etc; Wet/dry vac. Heaters , more; ANTQ / COLLRS: Ornate pump organ w/lamp holders + stool; Dark walnut DR set inc table(4 leaves) w/4 uph chairs, good; Platform rocker; Stanley bathroom basin; Medalta 3gal water cooler w/tap + lid, 10 gal w/wooden handles; Avon, Dep. glass, Fire king etc; 2 coke trays; Restored wood heater w/mica doors; 72 yr old wicker clothes basket; Trunk + asst smalls; MEAT GRINDER: Brantford#12 Commercial; SAW: Handmade meat band saw; SCALES: Hardware scale w/scoop; 25lb spring scale; OTHER: Shop + good asst misc items; Alum extn ladder; LAWN + GARDEN: B+D elec mower, hedge trimmers, garden tools, shovels, forks etc; Variety lawn ornaments; Fishing rods, reels, tackle etc; Apx 12 lawn chairs; Picnic + folding tables; **Partial list only, unable to list all;** OWNER: 204-859-2774 Rossburn
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In Memoriam

Madill - In loving memory of our parents and grandparents William May 14, 1997 and Elvera October 5, 1993.

They've gone from our sight but not from our thoughts
They've gone from our touch but never our hearts.

Sadly missed and forever remembered. Joy, Jack, Ray, Joan and grandchildren. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to everyone who attended our social and to those who bought tickets but could not attend. A special thanks to those who helped make the evening a success. We did enjoy seeing everyone. Darcy & Brenda Canners. x (CD)

The family of Jessie Paraschuk would like to thank the following people for making the departure of their loved one an easier transition: our thanks to Doctors Khandelwal and Jackson for looking after Jessie's health, to the staff of the Sandy Lake Nursing Home for making her room a home, to her friends at the Holy Ascension Church and Community Hall for their assistance, and to Father Micheal Tkachuk for his support. All other condolences received have been very much appreciated. (CD)

Cards of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks for all the acts of kindness during my hospital stay after surgery and at home convalescing.

Special thanks to Dr.'s Khandelwal, Bright and Onyshko and all the nursing staff at the Minnedosa Hospital for my special care. Thank you to the Minnedosa Elks Lodge, the Minnedosa Legion, the relatives, neighbors and friends for all the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and gifts, and to my wife and family for standing by me. George McLean. x (CD)

I wish to thank all those special people who expressed their sympathy to me through their phone calls, gifts of food, cards & flowers. Your support made it easier for me to manage. Margo. x (CD)

To all the friends and family near and far that attended the funeral or sent cards of our late dad Mr. Jacob Prokopchuk, wish to thank everyone for a beautiful day to remember him by. Our special thanks goes to Rev. George Malik who officiated the ceremony, Mr. Ernie Malchuk and staff for their beautiful voices, the Ladies Auxiliary for putting on a beautiful lunch for our get together, and the Royal Canadian Legion #143 and #184 for a ceremony at the Parish Cemetery that we will never forget. From all my brothers and sisters, we wish to thank you all. Thank you. We miss you Dad and Grandpa. From the sons & daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late Jake Prokopchuk. x (CD)

We would like to thank everyone that attended our social evening on April 29, 2000 at Erickson. A special thanks to the Erickson Fire Dept., the bridal party, those who sold tickets and the people from Arborg for attending. Thank you to those who bought tickets but could not attend. Jeff & Melanie. x (CD)

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Obituary

James (Jim) Earl Spaller

On April 6th, 2000, James (Jim) Earl Spaller passed away at the age of 54 years.

Jim was the first of twin boys born to Rose and Milton Spaller, in Sandy Lake, MB on February 17th, 1946. Jim started his schooling in the one room Lake Audy School.

He married Pat Prokopchuk of Onanole, MB on June 17, 1972, and they were blessed with one daughter, Lindsay Rae.

Jim worked at Acklands, was employed at Riding Mountain National Park to oversee numerous campgrounds in the Park, worked as a carpenter for numerous years, and spent the last 9 years as a laborer at Springhill in Neepawa. He enjoyed his work at the plant so much that he would leave earlier than need be in the mornings to spend time conversing over coffee every morning with friends.

Jim spent his entire life on the farm where he found his greatest joy and could watch nature unfold throughout the seasons. He raised chickens for his family and friends, kept roosters and "knuckleys" for pets, planted and reaped the benefit from one of the largest gardens in the area, and spent lots and lots of time tinkering around outside every evening.

Being close to the Park line allowed Jim to experience and take part in the activities he loved most. He always had a tale or two to tell to anyone with a good ear about the tracks he'd found or the patch of "smoozhie" he'd come across. Jim spent many an hour during the winter months peering out into the night at the 20 or so deer that would come into the yard.

Jim also loved to fish. If ever there was a man that needed his own "Gone Fishin" sign, it was Jim. He even went so far as to pickle the fish he caught.

Jim was also an avid card player, and delighted in playing poker, hand and foot canasta, crib, and rummy.

No one will ever forget the smoked deer and elk sausage Jim made for everyone to sample, nor will they forget the many fish burgers, moose roasts, and pickled white wine fish he always had to offer.

Jim loved a good visit with lots of laughs with family and friends. If he could get his audience to crack a smile, then he was happy.

He was predeceased by his Father, Milton Spaller. He is survived by his wife, Pat and their daughter, Lindsay (special friend, Keith), Mother, Rose Zeppa, his twin brother John (wife Sonia - daughter Sharla), brother Melvin (daughter Melanie), sister Verna Benfield (husband Larry, son Wade), sister Gail Bevan (husband Ben, daughter Jilliani, special uncle Matt Spaller (wife Lilly), mother-in-law Sadie Prokopchuk, brothers-in-law Adam and Louise Prokopchuk, Wally and Linda Prokopchuk, sister-in-law Sandra and Lee Fry, and his many nieces and nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Funeral Service was held April 10th, 2000 from The Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Sandy Lake, with Rev. George Malik officiating. Interment followed in the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Horod, MB.

Pallbearers were Adam Prokopchuk, Gerry Ryback, Karl Koversky, George Bulay, and Walter Sichewski. Cross-Bearer was Andy Jewar. Honorary Pallbearers were all that were in attendance.

Rae's Funeral Service was in care of arrangements.

We will miss his friendship but know he is at peace. He was loved and will be remembered by all. God Bless His Soul. (C7)

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Obituary

(Teenie) Antonina Gregorash

Teenie Gregorash was born in the Ukraine June 24, 1907. She came to Canada with her parents Nicholas and Magda Moroz and sister Cassie in 1908. She received her education at Round Lake School. She worked as a waitress in Minnedosa. She met Jacob (Jack) Gregorash and on February 21, 1925 they were married. They raised a family of six children and after they all left home she went to work at Donors Lodge in Clear Lake. She was also very active in the church and hall in Rackham. They moved to Erickson from Rackham in 1956. She also worked at the Erickson Hotel and also looked after the public restrooms. Later she moved into Parkland Home when it first opened and the last few years she lived at Peter Abel Place. When her health started to fail she moved into the Sandy Lake Nursing Home where she received excellent care.

Teenie was a very quiet person. She very much enjoyed her grandchildren and great grandchildren when they came to visit her. always having cookies for them. Teenie leaves to cherish her memory 4 sons and 1 daughter.

Mike (Maria) Shilo, John (Marge) Erickson, Mary Silander, Kitimat, BC Ernie, Prince George, B.C. Nestor (Linda) Erickson. There are 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Also sisters Cassie Malchuk & Rose Gushulak, step-sisters Mary Lee and Anne Elchuk, step-brothers Nick Skakevich and John Skakovich.

She was predeceased by her husband Jack in 1962, son in law Steve Scheschuk in 1997, daughter Jennie Scheschuk in 1998, son in law Neil Silander 1986.

She was also predeceased by brothers Jack Morris, Mike Moroz and Martin Moroz and step-brother Paul Skakevich and step sister Pauline Boss.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Sandy Lake Nursing Home or charity of choice. The family would like to thank Dr. Jackson and the staff at Sandy Lake Nursing Home for all their kindness and compassion.

Prayers were held Friday, May 5th at 7:00 p.m. from Sparrow Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass was Saturday, May 6th at 10:00 a.m. from Sacred Heart Ukrainian Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Michael Tkachuk officiating. Interment followed in the Rackham Cemetery.

Crossbearers were Spring Gregorash and Ashley Gregorash. Pallbearers were Alan Gregorash, Dale Gregorash, George Edwards, Peter Moroz, Mike Malchuk and Philip Smith. Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements. (C7)

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The Elks and Royal Purple Lodges sponsored a drug and alcohol awareness program aimed at assisting local efforts in communities nation wide in helping youths to focus on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Locally, the Lodges sponsored a Literary, Video and Poster Contest. In addition to the contest entries at the elementary level, two were received from Minnedosa Collegiate. Stacey Martin placed first in the Essay Category, and in the video category, Stacey placed first with Jacquie Lawson. The students were assisted by teacher Jill Reid.

The Elks and Royal Purple of Canada are groups of men and women, coast to coast, joined through common bonds of friendship and charity. Promotion and support of children in the community occurs through volunteer efforts of the local lodges.

Fire a management tool...

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Before European settlers arrived, wildfires would periodically spread across grasslands, holding the aspen and shrubs at bay. Controlled burning simulates the natural process. Controlled burns restore native prairie grasses and reduce shrubs and aspen.

There is an immediate need to manage the Rivers grasslands from a wildlife standpoint, Bullion says. "They're not even good nesting habitat for native song birds."

While it could pose a threat to early nesting birds, the benefits far outweigh the risks, according to Taylor. There has to be some short term pain for long term gain, he says.

Some wildlife species respond almost immediately after a prairie fire, says Dan Chranowski, a wildlife specialist with Manitoba Conservation.

"It's been shown that sharp-tailed grouse can be on a burn site within 24 hours," he said. "They tend to appreciate fires that burn through their dancing grounds, because it reduces the shrub growth." Sharptails prefer the flat open grasslands for their mating and courtship displays.

Two tracts of native prairie will undergo managed burning this spring, according to Gerald Forsyth, a local MHHC field rep. "First will be the Crown land by the park and followed by the Wareham piece," he said.

The Wareham property is a tract of native grassland and bush on the southeast corner of Rivers donated to MHHC by Al Wareham. Only the north portion will be revitalized using controlled burning.

Every possible safety precaution will be in place. Manitoba Conservation will have two crews of very experienced personnel on hand, including several natural resource officers with decades of fire management experience. The Rivers fire department will also lend a hand.

Controlled burning is safe under the right conditions, according to Bob Buck, Manitoba's superintendent of fire programs. The key is "temperature and humidity", he said.

TCS Topics

A big bouquet to Sue Proctor who spent the week in our school with the "Artists in the School" program. She went into each of the K-3 classes to help students develop their self-esteem through clowning and miming. Each class acted out a story and took part in the final performance on Friday afternoon.

Grade one mom's be sure to set aside May 12 at 2:30 for the annual Mother's Day Concert put on by the grade one classes. They are busy practicing and eagerly awaiting the big event this Friday.

Minnedosa Schools Band concert will take place next week in TCS Pit. You will hear a variety of music from the beginner band, junior band, MCI/ECI senior band, jazz band as well as some solos and ensembles.

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Elsie Calen celebrates 102nd Birthday *See page 2*

Seeding ahead of schedule *See page 2*

Hall operating in the black *See page 6*

Parks Board gears up for Summer *See Page 6*

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9 Bison calves and counting

The Minnedosa Bison Park is one big happy family these days with the addition of 9 new bison calves, as of press time, and more on the way.

The first calf heifers seem to be taking to their new offspring, often bringing them out of the bush for visitors to get a good look.

The calves will be weaned this fall, and taken back to McCreary. Once they are a year and a half old, the heifers will also be bred.

The bull will be brought back to the Bison Park this summer to visit the ladies and start the procreation process all over again.

Currently the bison are being fed hay to supplement their diet of grass. The cows and calves will also have access to grain.

Gilleshammer disappointed in NDP budget

By Nancy Chemerika

Former Finance Minister, MLA Harold Gilleshammer, noted his disappointment last week after reviewing the first provincial budget brought forth by the new NDP government.

"I am very disappointed that the government did not address the taxation issue," stated Gilleshammer in a telephone interview. "Every jurisdiction in Canada is lowering taxes in this budget and the NDP have done nothing to lower taxes. Their budget documents indicate that Manitobans will be paying the highest income tax in the nation in some brackets. They're talking about lowering them next year, and the year after, but in this year's budget they have not changed the rates. We are going to be paying higher taxes than every jurisdiction around."

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Elks and Royal Purple award high school winners

L-R: Malcolm Smith, Joan Betteridge, Stacey Martin, Bill Webb, Jacquie Lawson, Jill Reid, Rose Tyefisher

The Elks and Royal Purple Lodges sponsored a drug and alcohol awareness program aimed at assisting local efforts in communities nation wide in helping youths to focus on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Locally, the Lodges sponsored a Literary, Video and Poster Contest. In addition to the contest entries at the elementary level, two were received from Minnedosa Collegiate. Stacey Martin placed first in the Essay Category, and in the video category, Stacey placed first with Jacquie Lawson. The students were assisted by teacher Jill Reid.

The Elks and Royal Purple of Canada are groups of men and women, coast to coast, joined through common bonds of friendship and charity. Promotion and support of children in the community occurs through volunteer efforts of the local lodges.

Fire a management tool...

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Before European settlers arrived, wildfires would periodically spread across grasslands, holding the aspen and shrubs at bay. Controlled burning simulates the natural process. Controlled burns restore native prairie grasses and reduce shrubs and aspen.

There is an immediate need to manage the Rivers grasslands from a wildlife standpoint, Bullion says. "They're not even good nesting habitat for native song birds."

While it could pose a threat to early nesting birds, the benefits far outweigh the risks, according to Taylor. There has to be some short term pain for long term gain, he says.

Some wildlife species respond almost immediately after a prairie fire, says Dan Chranowski, a wildlife specialist with Manitoba Conservation.

"It's been shown that sharp-tailed grouse can be on a burn site within 24 hours," he said. "They tend to appreciate fires that burn through their dancing grounds, because it reduces the shrub growth." Sharptails prefer the flat open grasslands for their mating and courtship displays.

Two tracts of native prairie will undergo managed burning this spring, according to Gerald Forsyth, a local MHHC field rep. "First will be the Crown land by the park and followed by the Wareham piece," he said.

The Wareham property is a tract of native grassland and bush on the southeast corner of Rivers donated to MHHC by Al Wareham. Only the north portion will be revitalized using controlled burning.

Every possible safety precaution will be in place. Manitoba Conservation will have two crews of very experienced personnel on hand, including several natural resource officers with decades of fire management experience. The Rivers fire department will also lend a hand.

Controlled burning is safe under the right conditions, according to Bob Buck, Manitoba's superintendent of fire programs. The key is "temperature and humidity", he said.

TCS Topics

A big bouquet to Sue Proctor who spent the week in our school with the "Artists in the School" program. She went into each of the K-3 classes to help students develop their self-esteem through clowning and miming. Each class acted out a story and took part in the final performance on Friday afternoon.

Grade one mom's be sure to set aside May 12 at 2:30 for the annual Mother's Day Concert put on by the grade one classes. They are busy practicing and eagerly awaiting the big event this Friday.

Minnedosa Schools Band concert will take place next week in TCS Pit. You will hear a variety of music from the beginner band, junior band, MCI/ECI senior band, jazz band as well as some solos and ensembles.

The TCS track day is set for May 18th and students are busy training for the big day. Those students who finish in the top three in their event will be eligible to go to the divisional meet as long as they have been attending practices regularly.

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9 Bison calves and counting

The Minnedosa Bison Park is one big happy family these days with the addition of 9 new bison calves, as of press time, and more on the way.

The first calf heifers seem to be taking to their new offspring, often bringing them out of the bush for visitors to get a good look.

The calves will be weaned this fall, and taken back to McCreary. Once they are a year and a half old, the heifers will also be bred.

The bull will be brought back to the Bison Park this summer to visit the ladies and start the procreation process all over again.

Currently the bison are being fed hay to supplement their diet of grass. The cows and calves will also have access to grain.

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Elsie Calen celebrated her 102nd birthday on Sunday with a come and go tea at the Minnedosa Personal Care Home.

Elsie, who can now say she has lived in three centuries, was born on May 4th, 1898 in Nebraska. She came to Canada with her parents, Anna and Johan Enquist, and siblings, to settle in the Smoland District, south of Minnedosa, with others of Swedish descent.

Elsie married Dave Calen in 1924, and they farmed in the Smoland District for a number of years. They had a family of two, Ron, and Ray who together with his wife Joyce, raised a family of four: Shelly, Brad, James (Nicole), and Audra (Stephan). Dave, Ron and Ray, have passed on.

Elsie lived on the home farm, in her own home assisted by her family, until June, 1999, when she was 101. At that time, she moved to the Minnedosa Personal Care Home.

"I feel good, I don't have much pain at all except for my hands and knees," stated Mrs. Calen with a smile. "I don't feel a bit of difference being 102. It's hard to believe I'm still here."

Elsie also has a sister, Elna, 99, who lives in Ontario, and a brother Hilbert, 100, of B.C.

"She's such a neat lady, and still cares so much about her personal appearance," stated Wilma Shewfelt, an LPN at the Personal Care Home. "She still independently gets herself to meals. She loves old time music, and television. Her only complaint is that she gets tired. She's a real sweetheart to work with."

Library receives donations

Nicole McManus, Lambda Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, presents Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library, with two cheques totalling $400 the proceeds of Ladies' Nite Out. The funds will be equally dispersed between the Library's summer reading program, and the Millennium Addition.

Seeding ahead of schedule

By Nancy Chemerika

Neil Galbraith, Minnedosa Ag. Rep., seeding is at least two weeks ahead of schedule with farmers in the District taking advantage of the warm, dry conditions to get the majority of their crops in.

"The majority of cereals are in, and most producers are starting on their oil seeds now. There is no comparison to last year. Last year was one of our latest seeding years, this is one of our earliest years," stated Galbraith, referring to last year's devastating rainfall.

Early seeding ensures that many crop varieties are through critical yield determination phases before certain insects and diseases set in.

Galbraith says that there is no real need for producers to be concerned about lack of moisture, because there is still a great deal of sub soil moisture remaining from last year. From May to October, 1999 the area received approximately 25 inches of rain, compared to an average normal of 10 to 12 inches.

"There is lots of moisture to germinate crops on any of the zero till fields. The half inch of rain received last Thursday will also help to germinate the late seeded oil seeds.

Galbraith concluded by saying that many producers have shown mixed emotions about seeding their crops this spring.

"They're glad to be getting their crops in early, but they're pessimistic about the outcome for profits because of very poor grain prices."

Gilleshammer disappointed...

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According to Mr. Gilleshammer, the major impact of the 2000 provincial budget is that Manitoba may lose its competitiveness.

"For every dollar of tax saving, there's $8.00 of new spending. The government had a tremendous opportunity to lower taxes as Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan have done. Instead of doing that, they have chosen to spend more money. Although we expected the government to spend more money in health and education, they also had an opportunity to reduce taxes at the same time. In my mind, it's a missed opportunity."

"The history of the NDP government is to tax and spend. I think they have fallen into the old ways of the 1980's. Every province in Canada has made a major move in tax reductions this year, except Manitoba."

Mr. Gilleshammer concluded by saying his other major budget concerns involved a $10 million cut to the highway construction budget, and that there was not additional relief targeted for farmers in the southwest corner of the province who are still having difficulty recovering from last year's excess moisture disaster.

Locally, Mayor Terry Drebit felt more positive about the provincial budget.

"I think it was a moderate, responsible budget, and I was pleased to see more funding allocated for health care," noted Drebit. "I think the budget reflects a responsible, honest approach to government."

Mr. Drebit concluded by saying that he was disappointed that farmers in southwestern Manitoba were not given consideration in the budget relating to last year's excess moisture.

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Mother's Day remembered at Tanner's Crossing School

Above, Lynn instructs the students. Right - the finished product

Mother's Day is never forgotten at Tanner's Crossing School, and this year Grade 6 students' moms received unique wheat weaving swans.

Under the instruction of Lynn Moffat, owner and operator of Crafts Naturally Grain Bin, students tied seven pieces of wheat, inserted a wire in one, and then did a simple left hand over right hand technique, to result in the swan figurine.

Moffat, who has provided wheat weaving instruction in numerous areas, collects the wheat in sheaves from local farmers, and hangs it upside down to dry. The wheat can be used a minimum of a week later.

Clanwilliam curling club plans community garage sale

The Clanwilliam Curling Club is planning a community garage sale for the end of the month to raise funds for rink improvements.

The Club is planning to install new fluorescent lighting, and change the lay out of the ice sheets. After the improvements, there will be a walkway between the two sheets and seating along the outside edges of the ice.

Although a small community by any standards, the Clanwilliam Curling Club draws sport enthusiasts from all over to take part in the annual winter bonspiels.

During the past winter the Club sponsored Youth, and Ladies' bonspiels, as well as a Senior, and Mixed bonspiel.

The mixed bonspiel is often a family affair, that is played over the course of a week with two draws a night, and all day Saturday and Sunday. Anyone familiar with the Clanwilliam Mixed bonspiel, also knows of the large quantities of food that are produced each night to feed the curlers, spectators, or those who drop by for "take out".

Smart communities...

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The Manitoba Smart Network will acquire broadband capacity from Westman Communications Group, who have their own fibre optic network from Brandon to Minnedosa, Neepawa, Carberry, and a fibre optic link connecting Brandon to Winnipeg. Broadband capacity will also be acquired to connect Souris to these communities on Westman Communications Group's planned fibre optic link. Once the communities are connected into a Wide Area network, either fibre optics or the existing bi-directional broadband cable networks in each community will be used to connect individuals and stakeholders depending on the nature of the application. This network will be the first stage of a longer term plan to connect other Manitoba communities, providing similar advanced technology and application in the future.

"This project will put Minnedosa on the leading edge of technology," stated Mayor of Minnedosa, Terry Drebit, a charter board member of Manitoba Smart Network Inc. "Linked communities will now have state of the art technology at their finger tips. Within a year or two, Minnedosa Hospital will have more power and available technology than even the Health Science Centre has today. The implications are endless. For the first time in history, someone will be able to open up an Internet business in Minnedosa and be on a level playing field with a business man in Tokyo or New York. Because of the quality of life in Minnedosa, I expect to see Internet businesses wanting to relocate to this community.

The Manitoba Smart Network will use open standards like Internet protocol to allow other stakeholders to participate and to ensure the network is scalable with capacity to expand to meet the growing need for application requiring high bandwidth. It will be a network that can be used by all individuals, of all ages to enhance various aspects of their lives. The introduction of the Manitoba Smart Network and its new technology will contribute to levelling the playing field for rural Manitoba. Smart Services to be delivered by the network include integration of rural hospital lab facilities, state of the art hospital patient registry, internet protocol based video conferencing, transportation of medical imaging, e-commerce training and applications, and video on demand educational courses.

The $60 million Smart Communities program was announced in 1999 under the Connecting Canadians Initiative, which aims to make Canada the most connected nation in the world. The communities involved in the projects will become leaders in the integration of information and communication technologies into community life, in areas such as health care, education, training and business.

Smart Community Demonstration Projects were chosen from each province, one from the North, and one Aboriginal Community. The 12 Smart Communities Projects were chosen from an original pool of 129 communities that submitted letters of intent. This number was reduced by the Selection Committee to 46 communities which submitted comprehensive business plans detailing the strategic, operational and financial aspects of the proposed projects.

As a result of their involvement in the project, each of the 12 selected Smart Communities will receive $5 million from the Federal government to develop the technology necessary to be part of the project. The Manitoba Smart Network Inc is currently lobbying the Provincial Government to match the funding.

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The NDP government in British Columbia has all but driven that province into bankruptcy. Dozens of their business head offices have moved elsewhere. It is common currency in any Calgary coffee shop to hear that former B.C. Premier Clark was the best economic development officer the Province of Alberta has ever had! We, in this province, have now embarked on the same path that has brought economic devastation to British Columbia.

By not cutting both business and personal income tax, Premier Doer, in his budget brought down last Wednesday, has set this province up for a major fall. Paying the highest business tax in the country will not attract businesses to this province! The highest personal income tax rate in the country will not draw highly educated workers here either, nor will it help to keep our own offspring thinking of this province as the right place to open their business or bring up their families.

While Premier Doer and his bunch proudly slapped each other on the back, hooted and hollered and gave themselves a standing ovation in the Legislature on Wednesday afternoon, the Manitoba business community cried.

Two weeks ago, the Globe and Mail rated Manitoba as dead last amongst the ten Canadian provinces in potential future economic growth. That newspaper had determined that the growth climate in Manitoba is anti-business, and the Doer government managed to prove them right, and so it shall remain for the forseeable future.

For the past couple of years, Manitoba politicians have been claiming that the Manitoba economy is booming. They haven't fooled anyone except themselves. Ask any business owner about the present 'boom' and you will soon find out that the empty businesses on Minnedosa's Main Street are not an exception, but the norm. A drive down the desolate and deteriorating Portage Avenue shows dozens of empty storefronts and blocks of poverty lurk just beyond those empty stores. Our capital city is in a sorry condition where street gangs patrol the streets and alleys far more often than do the police. Winnipeg is dirty, grimy and falling apart at the seams. A walk down any city street at night is putting yourself at great risk. Signs are everywhere that this is a dying city, yet those who live closest fail to see what is happening, or are at best powerless to do anything about it.

Filmon and his government had campaigned last fall on a platform of tax cuts. His platform was rejected in favour of Doer's promises to increase spending. Doer has done what he said he was going to do, yet we are still shocked. What is truly amazing is that he failed to see the light and capitulate to the stark realities of our economy, but instead held true to his destructive course - one that will have far greater implications on the welfare of our province than he, at this date, can imagine.

Picture of the Week ...

A pole top fire occurred on the hydro pole behind The Castle on the back lane last Thursday, which affected about 68 customers for three hours.

The moisture resulting from the afternoon's slow rain mixed with dirt and allowed electricity to travel from the line to the pole structure causing a fire. The damage was repaired by linemen that afternoon.

From the Editor's Desk

One rock short ...
Jean Garbolinsky tells us that the Junior Curling Club is short one rock! The small sized rock is needed back to complete their set and it would be gratefully appreciated if the person who borrowed the rock could return it to the club - no questions asked. If you have any info on the whereabouts of the missing stone, you could call Jean during the day at 867-6178. Your help would be appreciated!

GO leafs, go ...
Even with the planets as fully aligned as they were last week, the Leafs still haven't tasted champagne from the Stanley Cup since the dawning of the Age of Aquarius! To put it into even deeper perspective, if you are 33 years old, you have never heard the name of the Leafs and the Stanley Cup mentioned in the same sentence! Startling. And to think of all of the teams that were born since the dawning of the Age of Aquarius who have built up their teams and gone on to win the coveted cup, the thought is even more amazing. A long string of less than brilliant owners who have hired an even longer string of less than brilliant G.M.'s, coaches, scouts and assistants is the formula that the Leafs have used to take their once almost unbeatable hockey dynasty and turn it into mediocrity.

We're all goin' to die !
That revelation will hit us all squarely in the face as more and more publicity is given to the fact that astronomers have now almost confirmed that the Milky Way (our Galaxy) and the Andromeda Galaxy are on a collision course. The two galaxies are closing the gap at a combined speed of 400,000 kilometres per hour and we only have an estimated 3 billion years to live before the head-on collision occurs. What will that do to property values - or the stock market! What a boost this will give to the doomsday cults. Don't worry about it, though. Those same astronomers say that we won't be affected one bit by the collision. Why? Because our sun will have burned out long before that so it really doesn't matter. The recycling of our galaxy will be just another blip on somebody else's telescope.

Lake Rehab Report ...
The most prolific volunteer committee over the past ten years is running out of projects. The Lake Rehabilitation Committee, formed in 1988 to tackle the restoration and rehabilitation of Minnedosa Lake not only completed that job, but then took on the area south of the spillway and completed that job. Now they are taking on their final task, that of installing lights along the dam. They are currently selling sponsorships for the light standards and the whole project should be finished shortly. Contact Ken Harris if you wish to sponsor a light.

Cops will be everywhere!
Most off-duty though. According to Officer Ron, foursomes are still needed for the A.M. tee-off at the RCMP Golf Tournament set for May 29th. Call him at 867-2916 if you want to book a time. I should get one free pass on a seatbelt citation for this freebee.

Minnedosa Ag. District Report

by Neil Galbraith Ag. Rep.

Weed Control at Seeding

As more producers switch to direct seeding there is more weed control at seeding time done with herbicide rather than cultivator shovels. This is good for soil conservation. However, producers should remember what variety of crop they had on the field the previous year. I'm particularly referring to herbicide burnoff this spring on fields that were Roundup Ready Canola last year. If there are canola plants up you should add one half litre per acre of 24-D to control these weeds. When it comes time to do broadleaf control in crop, any broadleaf herbicide that controls volunteer canola will control volunteer Roundup Ready Canola.

Recent Government Program Letter

Recently there was a letter sent to some farmers that had no particular name or address. It's printing was all in red including the Canadian flag and large print saying "Important Information Enclosed". It also said it was "announcing federal and provincial government programs to assist all farm and business ventures". We have looked into this letter and it is not from any government department. They want you to pay $100 to get information on government programs. Governments do not change for program information. It is some private individual who wants to make money on free information. It isn't illegal but using the flag and the "Queen's Printers" name is very misleading. Queen's Printers is the true name of the government printer in every province and Ottawa. They did not print this letter. Their publications always have a number associated with the name and as I said there is no charge.

Eye on MCI

by Jodi McVey & Ashley Britton

As the school year progresses, it is time to start thinking about what is going to happen next year. The new student council nominations are coming in, but very slowly this past week. Speeches for the student council are going to be held on Monday, May 15, and following that are the elections which will take place on May 16.

There has also been a lot of nominations for the Wall of Fame. Any individual student awarded a plaque on the Wall of Fame has been nominated and chosen by a vote of all students in his/her grade.

The school Rugby team is getting well under way. Their last game was on Friday, May 12, vs. Portage. The cheerleaders were there cheering and anticipating their victory. Speaking about victory, our Junior Varsity Badminton Divisional Tournament teams took home the gold. Lisa LeBoutillier and Martine Kilrwnik placed first in the girls doubles. Wes Lewis placed first in boys singles, and Brad McNabb and Stacey Johnson won in the mixed doubles.

In Grad news, Mr. Barry Brooking has been selected to give Toast to the Grads.

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Parks Board gears up for summer season

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Parks Board is gearing up for another summer season with a number of improvements to offer visitors.

Over $30,000 has been spent on upgrades to the electrical and water distribution system. As a result of the water upgrades, the campground, beach, and washrooms in the cabin area, are now fully tied into the Town's water supply.

Campground Manager, Lorna Hislop, explained that 42 sites have received 30 amp electrical power, and water hookups for camping units. A number of sites have also been levelled and widened to allow for bigger units.

Sewer upgrades to the campground, beach, and cabin area washrooms are also nearing the completion phase. Currently, sewage is trucked out regularly at a tremendous cost. Town Superintendent, Allan Jamieson, hopes that the sewer upgrades will be fully completed this fall to minimize road disruption during the busy summer season.

The total cost of the project will be approximately $600,000 which will be cost shared between the Town, and the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Parks Board Chairman, Shawn Willis stated, "Environmentally, this will be a win-win situation. The sewage will be handled efficiently and cost effectively, and as a result of hooking on to the Town's water, visitors can enjoy good potable water."

Willis added that from a tourism standpoint, continual development is necessary to continue to draw visitors to the Minnedosa campground.

"Continual improvements add to the natural beauty of the area. I grew up in this area, and have always wanted to continue to improve it for future generations." Willis concluded, "We are lucky to have very professional campground managers, Rick and Lorna Hislop. They are very receptive to visitors, and are continually doing little extras for the enjoyment of the visitors. We have received numerous positive comments about them."

The Minnedosa Campground has 146 sites - 55 with water and electrical, 42 with electrical capabilities, and 49 unserviced lots. There are 22 seasonal sites booked. Mrs. Hislop noted that she was pleased with the number of early bookings for May Long Weekend. In addition to the 22 seasonal campers, an additional 53 sites have been booked.

"I think the facility itself draws the people," stated Hislop. "We are continually upgrading, it's a beautiful location, and people are pleased with the top notch water and shower facilities. We are in the business of making sure that the campers have everything they need. They appreciate our efforts, and they keep coming back to us."

Co-op donates to Safe Grad

Miles Dalrymple, centre, presents Kelsey Trott and Andrea Taylor with a cheque for $200 for the Minnedosa Collegiate Safe Grad activities. The donation was made after members of the MCI Safe Grad Committee spent a day pumping gas at the Heritage Co-op Service Station. In return for their work, the Service Station donated 2¢ per litre to the Committee.

Conference Centre in the black

By Nancy Chemerika

According to the 1999 financial report, The Minnedosa Community Conference Centre is operating in the black, and recorded an operating surplus of $4,700 at the end of the year.

Since opening in 1997, the MCCC budget increased $10,000 in 1998 and has since stabilized. An operating budget of approximately $55,000 has been set for 2000.

In 1999, 412 events were held at the MCCC. The facility's popularity is steadily increasing, and Ken Surovy, Rec. Director and Conference Centre Manager, noted that he is expecting that bookings for 2000 will meet, or even exceed, those in 1999. In fact the first quarter report for 2000 records 163 bookings, compared to 155 in the first quarter of 1999.

"The facility is being used more and more each year," stated Surovy. "It is now being used regionally, probably more than anyone expected it would be. The Conference Centre is becoming more of a multi use facility. It's not just for socials and weddings anymore. We hold recreation programs here, meetings, even funerals."

The primary fundraiser for the facility is the Conference Centre Bingo, held every Wednesday. The bingo runs at a surplus, and the funds raised pay for the centre's utilities. Future projects for the facility include the addition of an exterior sign, a chain and post border for the sidewalk, and additional facility storage.

As of 2000, the Town of Minnedosa has dissolved the Hall Board, which was initially formed to build the facility. The Rec. Commission is currently in negotiation to assume responsibility for the hall's operation.

"The benefit of the Rec Commission taking over responsibility would be that one board would be eliminated, which would free up volunteers to work on other community projects," explained Surovy. "There would be one board to supervise the staff, and in general the facility would run more efficiently and effectively."

Local nurses get active

National Nurses week, May 8th to 14th, was observed by local members of the profession last week.

In recognition of Canada Health Day, and International Nurses Day, May 12th, local nurses went to the Minnedosa Fitness Centre to receive a free trial of the equipment.

"There is a national nursing shortage. The average age of nurses in the profession is 48. If we are going to get through the shortage, nurses and the community have to get active and stay healthy," stated Teresa Wareham, local nurse.

The Healing Garden Nursery

To those who visited the Healing Garden last year, we offer a sincere thank you. To those visiting for the first time, we hope you too will discover old garden favorites and new treasures. Many plants not suitable for mass production as transplants for commercial greenhouses are slowly being lost, and our gardens are the poorer for it. Gone are the classic flowers and those plants that created the rich, varied, romantic and often fragrant gardens once commonly found in Manitoba.

At The Healing Garden you'll find an enticing selection of perennials, some rare and unusual varieties and new introductions exclusive for the year 2000. Medicinal and culinary herbs, edible flowers, scented geraniums, wave petunias, heritage vegetables, and house plants. Please take a walk through our garden and hopefully this will help you decide what to plant in your garden. Let us help you begin your gardening dreams.

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Newdale & District News

by Olive Waddell

MAY (by Marjorie Martin)
"Allow me to hold May to my heart,
This delightful month of blooming flowers,
And birdsong that awakens me
With drifting melody for hours.
The greenest month of all the year
Comes to an end too soon,
But leaves rainbow flowers everywhere
As a welcome in, to June."

May 2, at 7 p.m. the Newdale Horticultural Society members and visitors met at Harrison House, to view a slide presentation of Marg Senkbeils, of Brandon, tour of England, Scotland and Wales, their many lovely flower gardens - also slides of Marg's own flower garden, showing a great display of flowers. What a lot of work!

Marg gave a good commentary and answered questions on flowers. Much appreciation to Lois Hyndman for arranging to have Marg come. Light refreshments concluded the informative evening. (I.B.)

John Waddell returned home May 2nd having spent two weeks holiday with granddaughter Denny and Don Phillips and family in Trenton, ON and area.

Lorne and Janet Bradley motored to Kamloops for the Christine Bolger and Mark Bradley wedding.

Jack and Xisra Lamb returned home Tuesday, May 2nd after visiting her sister Francis of Dapp, AB and attending the Bradley-Bolger wedding.

Lois Hyndman of Cardale deserves a big bouquet and credit for the "High Steppin' Into Summer" Dance Concert held on Friday, May 5, 2000 in the Newdale Community Hall. Appreciative of the recital was a packed hall of supportive area people. Complimenting the Tap and Jazz presenters were the Shultka Dancers from Shoal Lake, whose boys and girls ranged from beginners, intermediate and senior levels. There were 22 girls in the Tap and Jazz and who also served lunch following the program.

The third Sunday of Easter in United Church May 7th was also Birthday Sunday, at which one lone birthday, that of Duncan Waddell was observed.

Sermon theme was "Risk The Journey". Rev. Hunter used the notable story of the hero, Terry Fox, who risked his life to help research for cancer. Jesus' disciples of old took risks following in the steps of their Master. "In Luke's story about Jesus walking with two of His followers on the road to Emmaus, Jesus is totally vulnerable and He allows them to experience Him as the risen Christ...when we expose our total selves to the love of Christ, we may indeed know wholeness... Peace be unto you".

Following the service, hostesses Willene Young and Gillian Cockburn served a delicious lunch, to some 30 in attendance.

Edith Kerr of Cardale and Olive Waddell motored to the Spruce Woods Provincial Park to walk on the TransCanada Trail from the Kitche Manitou Starting point to the Hogsback Outlook, and joining with 52 adults and covering 10 miles of tough walking "roller coaster" country, close to the stretch of the Assiniboine River where the sand is soft and dry, but the grass was green and dotted with wild flowers, yellow Pucoon, purple cut-leafed violets, white stitch wort, bastard toad flax and wild native grasses, identified by Biologist, Jennifer Shay of St. Adolphe. Spruce trees and ground spruce were in abundance and various trees leafing out - wild birds lifting their throats in song breaking the silence of the countryside. It was a wonderful day of perfect weather and much appreciation to Kathleen Leathers of Winnipeg and her helpers for their planning to make this a memorable walk.

Prior to the Women's Walk 2000, Edith and Olive were Saturday guests of Mrs. Ruth Berry of Cypress River, long time friend of Edith's who toured us to a 1910 Historic Site, Café Bru, where a Lutheran Church built by the Icelandic pioneers, with its' leaded stained glass windows and oak interior furnishings is now being used as a tourist attraction, and a facility for wholesome food and restful lodging, "smoke-free" and wheelchair accessible.

Congratulations to grandparents Gordon & Enid Clark and to great grandmother Phyllis Tolton, on the safe arrival of Danielle Paige, daughter of David and Michelle Clark.

Congratulations to Isabelle McTavish on her 86th birthday on Sunday, May 7th. Afternoon visitors were Bill and Mary Webb of Minnedosa. A special celebration supper was held at Shoal Lake with sister Sadie Dunn and Wilma Yanz of Brandon, Olive Gamey, Eleanor Waddell and Jean Watson of Strathclair. It was a gorgeous day, safe outing and much appreciated by Isabelle.

Minnedosa Health Auxiliary met in Newdale United Church Lower Hall on Monday, May 8th with an attendance of 27. Guests were Esther Robertson, Community Health Director, who keeps members aware of the needs of the equipment for the Minnedosa Hospital and Personal Care Home, and Theresa Wareham, R.N., and one of a team of nurses who assist Dr. Rocha, for cataract surgery showed a video of the procedure. It was very interesting as many are having to have this operation.

The upcoming Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale profits will be used to help buy expensive equipment for the Hospital. "Have a good and healthy summer" is wished to all Auxiliars.

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EDUCATION

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HEALTH CARE

Funding to health care will increase **$135 million** this year to help end hallway medicine, reduce waiting lists, hire more nurses and expand key programs.

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Manitoba Finance
Hon. Greg Selinger
Minister

Erickson & District News

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK (SOUTH) BY-LAW NO. 1194 being an AMENDMENT to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK ZONING BY-LAW NO. 700 as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Park, Council Chambers, Administration Building Onanole, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: June 12, 2000 at 1:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 1194: Provide New Definitions - Animal Unit, Bed & Breakfast Establishment, Hunting and/or Fishing Lodges, Outfitters Limited, Outfitters Full Service, Commercial Mall and Rental Rooms. Administratioq - New Section Building Site Development. Administration - New Section Existing Lots allows old yard requirements for existing lots. Part IV - Amend provisions for livestock operations. Part IV - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Permitted Use in Farm and Non-Farm Dwellings. Part IV - Allow Commercial Riding Academies as permitted uses in "A80" and "ALRD" zone, Games Farms as permitted use in "A80" zone and conditional use in "ALRD" zone, Public Picnic Area, Recreation Activity Courses and Trails as permitted use in the "A80" and "ALRD" zones, Outfitters (limited) as permitted use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones, and Outfitters (full service) as conditional use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones. Part V - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Conditional Use in Cottage Dwellings in the "SR", "SRR", and SRP" zones. Part V - Allow Personal Riding Horses and Associated Structures in associated with an approved constructed cottage as a conditional use in the "SR" and "SRR" zones, along with development criteria. Part V - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on recreational lots. Part V - Provide for new minimum floor area for cottages. Provide for Travel Trailers not to be used as permanent dwellings. Part VI - Allow Commercial Malls as a permitted use in the "CC" zone and as a conditional in the "CH" zone. Also provide bulk requirements. Part VI - Provide for new minimum floor area for dwellings of various types. Part VI - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on residential lots.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Sylvester Yakielashek, Chief Administrative Officer, Box 190, Onanole, Manitoba, R0J 1N0, Phone No.: 848-7614

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. 10-4

by Almie Paulsen

Another week without rain. Gardens are very dry, and farmers are still busy with seeding. Edmonton received sow May 10th.

Reg Nylens had a short holiday at Minot Friday to Sunday.

Congratulations to Henry Wall who was one of 3 Minnedosa 55 Plus Bowlers to win the Manitoba Championship. They will be aiming for the Canadian Championship June 23rd at Moose Jaw.

The program May 7th by the Lutheran Choirs again was a very enjoyable event. Many people were in attendance from Minnedosa, Basswood, Brandon, Plumas Waldersee and other points, but I thought more locals would have attended. The musical selections all dealt with various occupations (farmers, carpenters, teachers, etc.)

Sorry to report the death of a former Erickson resident, Colin Campbell at Fairview Home, Brandon. The funeral was held at Neepawa Funeral Home on May 9th.

COPP's safety tip this week is ... Women that live alone should only use either their first initial in the telephone book, on mailboxes, intercoms, etc.

Anne Berkowski is home from the hospital and has her daughter Geraldine of BC visiting again.

Katie & Steve Wozney motored to Winnipeg to visit relatives. They stayed with Katie's brother and sister-in law, Victor & Judy Koroscil in Oakbank. While in Winnipeg the two couples attended the extravaganza Zabova 200 hosted by Robert J. Tomkins of radio station CKJS 810. The Zabova, the entertainment and the lunch was most enjoyable. The zabova also has perfomances by the Sarto Ukrainian dancers. Katie & Steve arrived back home on Monday, May 8th.

Henry Wikdahl, Winnipeg has been lending a hand to his brother Earl, in the spring farming work.

Margaret Halvarson has been home for a week after spending a long winter holiday in Arizona.

Jack Sitko has his sister and brother-in-law Bernice & Stan from Lumley, BC, visiting him for about 10 days.

A speedy recovery to Wilda Carlson who was hospitalized last Wednesday with chest problems. Effie & Terry Moffat, Winnipeg were looking after Kelly.

Belated Happy Birthday to 98 year old Lena Stone who marked her special day May 1st at the Erickson Care Home with a Coffee Party & birthday cake.

Norman & Joyce Stone of Tisdale, SK., arrived April 29th, to do their spring farming North east of Erickson. They have finished seeding and will soon be heading home or to their cottage near Cranberry Portage.

Iris Karton & Shaun spent a week in Maple Ridge, BC visiting her parents Bill & Doris Karton.

Harry & Chris Dymterko of Melbourne, Florida will be arriving at Clear Lake on May 17th for the summer months. Welcome back.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Shindela returned from a European tour. They visited Germany, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Austria and Czech Republic. It was a very interesting and enjoyable trip. They saw the remaining Berlin Wall that is kept as a reminder of what war does. Also the Aushwitz Concentration Camp. Jasna Gora a monastery of Czestochwowa, cruised a Danuke River. They learned very much about the European history.

Hope all mothers had a Special Mother's Day.

A newly formed committee has been struck to develop a Palliative Care Program at the Erickson and District Health Centre. This program would provide support to residents and families of Sandy Lake, Onanole, Erickson and surrounding districts. Palliative Care is the active, compassionate care primarily directed toward the quality of life for the dying individual, their family and friends. Watch for further information.

Erickson Legion Ladies Auxiliary News

by Elaine Butler

Our regular monthly meeting was held on May 2, 2000 with president Katherine Pollon presiding. There were 15 members present.

The committee reports were given and accepted as read. The final plans were made for the Mother's Day Luncheon. Thank you letters were received for donations made to The Manitoba March Of Dimes, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and The Developmental Centre in Portage la Prairie. Plans were made to have a quilt block made for the Homecoming 2000 quilt. Following the meeting we joined the branch for refreshments and conversation.

NOTICE

FROM THE ERICKSON FAIR BOARD

At the April 19, 2000 Annual Meeting, a motion was passed to *dissolve the Erickson Fair Board.* All monies have been dispensed to Erickson High School Rodeo and the Erickson Horse Show Committee

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Wednesday, May 24, 2000
at 7:00 p.m.
Crossroads Community Centre

RSVP to Erickson Credit Union at 636-7771

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Erickson Mayor guest of the Lieutenant Governor

L-R: Frances Yanchycki, Hon. Peter Liba, Mrs. Liba, Mayor Wally Yanchycki

Mayor Wally Yanchycki and his wife Frances were recent guests of their Honours Lieutenant Governor Peter Liba and his wife Shirley at their official residence in the Government House. They were entertained to a lovely reception which included a tour of the facilities. The Government House was built in 1883 by the Federal Government and donated by the first Prime Minister of Canada, Sir John A. MacDonald, to become the official residence of the Lieutenant Governor and Chatelaine. Much of the fixtures and furniture date back to that time. The Yanchycki's were each presented with a specially minted millennium medal to mark the occasion.

Mayor Yanchycki extended an invitation to the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Liba to attend the Relay 2000 and the official (local) opening of the Trans Canada Trail in Erickson on June 22nd. The Lieutenant Governor graciously accepted the invitation and will take part in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Seniors For Seniors

"For the second year, Erickson Collegiate Senior students are volunteering their time to help senior citizens in the area make their way into the world of computer technology.

An initiative developed by the Erickson/Onanole Services to Seniors, the four session technology course involves having the graduating students teach the seniors a variety of techniques in MS Works, MS Publisher, and in using the Internet.

"I had been approached by a number of seniors who had been given hand me down computers by their sons or daughters, and wanted to learn how to use them properly. The course allows them to learn more about the latest technology. We certainly appreciate the Grade 12's giving up their time for this activity," stated Sally McManus, Coordinator, Erickson/Onanole Services to Seniors.

Because of the success of the program and the cooperation of Erickson Collegiate, McManus plans to continue to offer the technology courses on an annual basis."

Basswood News

By Zelda Firby

Ivan & Doreen Macksymchuk & girls visited with Doreen's mother, Anne Weibe and family members at Carmen, MB on the weekend.

On Sunday, May 7th the Basswood Horse Club held their Poker Derby with 71 riders and 64 silent riders taking part. Following the ride, all enjoyed a roast beef supper.

Deepest sympathy of the district is extended to the following families: Helen Rose & family on the passing of son Clayton Ross in Edmonton, AB; Frances Holmstrom & family on the passing of Frances' sister Barbara Wyton at Killarney, MB; and Bill & Doreen Trott & family on the passing of Doreen's father Colin Campbell at Brandon, MB.

On Sunday evening Stan & Zelda Firby attended the Erickson Lutheran Church Choirs "Sing'n Sert". All those who attended enjoyed a fine evening of music and food.

Sandy Lake News

By Deb Maluk

Easter visitors with Steve and Helen Derhak were Wally and Jean Derhak, Janice Duchminsky of Wpg, Butch and Joan and family of Oakburn, Allan and Kyla of Neepewa, Blair and Pam and family and Diane Bachewich.

Tenielle Carvie Lyn, infant daughter of Blair and Pam Bachewich was the guest of honor at a Candlelight Baptismal ceremony held in Ozerna on Tuesday evening. Father Michael Tkachuk officiated. A delicious supper was served to the 20 guests at the home of the parents.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Steve Derhak who is in the Minnedosa Hospital.

The Spring Fashion show was a success, with ladies from Sandy Lake and surrounding areas viewing a variety of lovely outfits modelled by a number of local women. The latest dip in the mercury means that those outfits will have to wait in the closet until Spring returns!

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Buhay family from Rackham with the passing of Cassie (Buhay) Huta. Cassie passed away on April 21 at the age of 71.

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Manitoba Canada

MCI student benefits from Little Valley Jamboree

Deanna Ng, a visually impaired student at Minnedosa Collegiate, accesses innovative technology to assist her with the demands of senior years course work. Last year, Deanna was chosen by the Polonia Community Club to receive a portion of the proceeds from the Polonia Little Valley Jamboree held on June 27, 1999. This enabled Minnedosa Collegiate to purchase the specialized computer components and accompanying software that are needed to ensure Deanna's success in high school.

Deanna is a hard working student who makes the very best use of her school computer. The Ng family received a home computer from the Lion's Club two years ago and Deanna is well equipped for success.

The Members of the Polonia Community Club, as well as many other volunteers, will be helping two more children this year at the Little Valley Jamboree on June 25, 2000. They are making a commitment to helping these young people and making a positive difference in their lives.

Left: Rod Lewandoski, Joe Miscavish (Polonia Community Club), Deanna Ng

Voice in Ottawa

Inky Mark M.P.

The political scene in Ottawa right now has several MP's between a Rock and a Clark place. Health care is no doubt the number one issue in the land, and with the Canadian Alliance gathering steam, more and more Conservatives are joining the only real alternative to the governing Liberals.

Alberta's Bill 11, which will give private clinics the right to perform operations requiring an overnight stay, has all political parties scrambling for position. The Canadian Alliance believes the status quo of this country's health care system is no longer feasible or effective and provinces need to propose new concepts. We know the Liberals stand for status quo. We know the NDP's answer is the same as it is to everything, throw more money at the problem. And Joe Clark and the Tories, will wait and see what everyone else does. Of the industrialized countries, we are rated 23rd of 29th in technology although we spend the fifth most (of our GDP) on health. Some of the things to be considered include massive waiting lists, an aging population, rising drug costs, emergency room chaos, access to new technology and the brain drain of specialists. Keep in mind a new national poll suggests 66% of Canadians think people misuse the health-care system, leading to increased costs. And 75% think the medical system is facing a funding crisis. I will soon be meeting with health care professionals in the riding to discuss the future of Medicare.

BOOK MARKS

Last week, the Liberals played up a media event to make a non-announcement on grain transportation reform. Producers are again being insulted by the governments' inaction. They have had recommendations from the Kroeger Report for a year, and could have saved producers money by reducing freight rates months ago.

Meanwhile, an internal document from the CBC leaked to the media last week, set off a firestorm of protest. CBC President Robert Rabinovitch plans to make cuts to CBC TV regional programming, including an overhaul of regional supper hour news programs. In Manitoba, the proposed restructuring identified 53 redundant full time positions. I am against the CBC obtaining additional funding. It must be restructured respecting the mandate of the Broadcast Act, and recognizing regional programming is a priority.

BENCH MARKS

The Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage continues hearing witnesses on Bill C-27 (National Parks Act). I intend to hold Parks Canada accountable to the people that they serve, urging them to be inclusive and transparent.

The RCMP were called in to investigate another federal job creation gram this time involving allegations that a clothing manufacturer in Montreal, obtained $720,000 simply to hire another company's employer. There are now 20 active RCMP and police investigations related to federal job creation grants across the country, including three in PM Jean Chretien's riding.

DID YOU KNOW?

A new EKOS poll shows that support for the Canadian Alliance has jumped seven percentage points since a similar poll was conducted in March. The poll found support for the Liberals down four points to 52%, while the Alliance is at 17%. The Tories have fallen to third place, at 11%, and the NDP remain steady at nine per cent.

Thursday May 18th, is International Museums Day. Museums are an important part of Canadian culture, and we are fortunate to have one of the very best examples of that in Dauphin, with the Fort Dauphin Museum. I urge all to consider a visit to a Museum in the near future.

SIDEWALK SALE

Frontier Trading Store

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GRAND OPENING

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Rolling River School Division Board News

Rolling River School Division No.39 Board Meeting of May 4, 2000. Present: C.Anderson, J.Meadows, G.Stewart, L.McFarlane, D.Krahn, R.Madill, C.Jury, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, W.Yanchycki, D.Nye, I.Shannacappo. Division Administration present: N.Whitley - Superintendent, J.Hardy - Assistant Superintendent, D.LaCoste - Secretary-Treasurer. The following are the passed resolutions subject to approval.

That the Board accept the resignation from Dana Rungay effective April 26, 2000 and thank her for her service to the young people of Erickson Collegiate.

That the Board accept the resignation from Ryan Maksymchuk effective June 30, 2000 and thank him for his service to the young people of Rivers Collegiate.

That the Board accept the resignation from Gaileen Kingdon effective June 30, 2000 and thank her for her many years of service to the young people of Tanner's Crossing School.

That the Board accept the appointment of Nancy Chemerika as Secretary at Erickson Collegiate effective June 1, 2000.

That the Board grant Mary Dalton parental leave from June 1, 2000 to June 30, 2000.

That Barb Dowsett's request for parental leave from January 8, 2001 to June 30, 2001 be approved conditional upon approval of adoption.

That Brandon University's request to carry out a research project on Teaching Place Value at Douglas School be approved as outlined in the proposal.

That we support the Minnedosa Skateboard Association in principle while more information on the project is gathered to form a final decision.

That the Capital "D" items as recommended by the Maintenance Committee be approved.

That the four students involved with illicit drug use at Erickson Collegiate be suspended for a period of 30 days.

Other Business:

Mr. Whitley provided an oral report on the following items: Letters of resignation from Dana Rungay, Gaileen Kingdon, and Ryan Maksymchuk. Appointment of Nancy Chemerika as Erickson Collegiate Secretary. Parental Leave requests from Mary Dalton and Barb Dowsett. Rapid City Parent Group Walk-a-thon. Brandon University research project. Math teacher interviews. Co-operative Education Co-ordinator positions.

Ken Surovy, Mark Thompson and Jason Treloar attended the meeting on behalf of the Minnedosa Skateboard Association to request Board permission to convert the outdoor arena at Tanner's Crossing School into a skatepark. The Association will operate under the auspices of the Minnedosa Recreation Commission for liability purposes.

A delegation of parents from the Onanole area attended the meeting to ask that the Board to reconsider the reduction of Staff at their school. Mrs. Marg Tarleton, P.A.C. President, outlined the classroom configuration that they will have as a result of the reduction and which coupled with the numbers of special needs students results in an unacceptable situation. Two of the parents outlined the difficulties their special needs children will face as a result of the reduction and a letter written by Marne Krushelnisky outlining similar concerns was read.

Mr. Joseph Wurtz from the Oak River Hutterite Colony attended the meeting to make a request for some input into the staffing at the colony school. Mr. Whitley will meet with them at a later date and discuss their request.

C.Jury reported on a meeting of the MAST Western Region that she attended with Jim Hardy. The meeting dealt with the current collective bargaining issues.

Moore Park News

by Carmen Grasby

Congratulations to Joyce Douglas who recently entered her name in a draw at Fabricland in Brandon. She won 5th prize, which was a Brother Sewing Machine.

Harvey & Joyce Douglas enjoyed a special birthday supper for Ron Petch in Neepawa. After supper they all went to the Petch farm for a suprise birthday party.

Grandson Jordan of Brandon came to spend a few days visiting with us. Grandson Daniel of Dauphin came to visit Sunday, May, 7th.

Don't forget our Tea & Bake Sale early in June. Watch coming events for date & time. Also we are having an Open House later on in June for everyone to come and view the pictures on our walls of fame in the hall and have coffee and cake and visit. Again look in coming events for date and time.

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Manitoba Health Auxiliaries - Marquette Region

Manitoba Health Auxiliaries 3rd Annual Meeting, Marquette Region was held in Neepawa April 27th, 2000.

The meeting was conducted by Rita Wasslen Regional Rep. Iona Simpson, President of Neepawa Auxiliary welcomed auxilians. Mayor Ken Waddell brought greetings from the town of Neepawa and Marg Van Buskirt Community Health Director from the RHA.

Joan Madill President MHAA brought greetings from the province. She also gave the following statistics, MHAA has 4435 members who volunteered 286, 956 hrs. Both of these numbers are down.

During lunch we were entertained with old time fiddle music and displays of stained glass, quilts and a button collection.

Following the annual meeting our first speaker was Mary Ellen Clarke who spoke on the Palliative Care Unit in Neepawa.

Sandra Delorme CEO, Marquette Regional Health and Pat Cockburn Vice President Programs & Services spoke on activities within the region which include hospitals at Carberry and Shoal Lake, replacement plans for East View Lodge Neepawa, the upgrade at Minnedosa PCH and the ambulance garage Minnedosa. Pat spoke on serviced and programs in the region.

There were many questions from Riverdale following a report in the Brandon Sun, that their hospital would be closing. Sandra stressed that this was only a working paper under discussion and no decisions have been made.

Thanks to Neepawa Auxiliary for a delicious lunch and coffee/tea breaks throughout the day.

Chamber Chat

Spring is here! What comes to mind when we think of spring....Golf! Therefore Chamber is hosting it's 3rd Annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament. For the month of May the Chamber will be meeting at the Golf Course Clubhouse. Letters have been sent to restaurants in town to see who can accommodate us. The May Long Community Garage Sale last year was a huge success so the Retail Committee has decided to do it again this year. 50/50 draw boxes are still at businesses around town with the proceeds going towards the Chamber 2000 project. Barb Cook did a great job on the Minnedosa Booth at Rural Forum. It looked great and I'm sure we'll have a lot of new visitors to our beautiful town. The Chamber has also decided to promote our town by producing postcard strips which will consist of 2 strips of 5 cards each that will be available for retailers near the end of May or beginning of June. The Chamber is busy with a lot of new ideas and upcoming projects so watch for this column next month. The meetings are fun and informative, so any members wishing to come out are more than welcome.

R.M. of MINTO / R.M. of ODANAH

PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING 1999 AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 194 of The Municipal Act that the 1999 Audited Financial Report and Financial Statements for the Rural Municipality of Minto and the Rural Municipality of Odanah are available for inspection by any person at the municipal office, 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB, during regular business hours.

Susan Hoglund, C.A.O.
R.M. of Minto / R.M. of Odanah

Minnedosa Bridge Club

Results May 4

1st Jim & Frances English

2nd Tie Arnold & Jessie Poole

2nd Tie Audrah Caughell & Boyd Grant

3rd Gord Ingladson & Elliot Horner

4th Tie Keith & Eunice Gerling

4th Tie Gladys Stewart & Val St John

Results May 11

1st Arnold & Jessie Poole

2nd Jim Hainstock & Chris Harrison

3rd Audrah Caughell & Boyd Grant

4th Rita Curle & Gwen Orr

Guiding Area Day held at Minnedosa

These members of the Neepawa Sparks enjoyed their day at Minnedosa Lake

Right: In between activities at Area Day

The Minnedosa Pavillion and Beach came to life recently with 475 youth and adult members of the Girl Guides of Canada at the 4th Annual Assiniboine Area Day.

Area Day celebrates 90 years of Guiding in Canada. The theme of the day was "Carnival" with clowns of all description being crafted. The afternoon featured a penny carnival with bean bag tosses, ring tosses, parachutes, and relay games. The highlight of the afternoon was a ride on the CPR Safety Train and a visit with the RCMP Safety Bear and local Constable Lori Martin.

The day ended with a campfire on the beach and birthday cake in honour of the celebration.

"Area Day is an opportunity to show the girls that the organization is bigger than just their individual units, it is world wide," stated Lorna Hislop.

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St. Mark's Anglican Church	108 - 2nd Avenue
The Castle	149 - 2nd Avenue
Mansell	243 - 2nd Avenue
Caughell	374 - 2nd Avenue
Betteridge	33 - 3rd Avenue
Mansell	53 - 3rd Avenue
Jackson	54 - 3rd Avenue
Lewis	101 - 3rd Avenue
Burgess	149 - 3rd Avenue
Wade	24 - 4th Avenue
Covenant Church	101 - 4th Avenue
Quesnel	164 - 4th Avenue
Ingaldson	260 - 4th Avenue
Ross	328 - 4th Avenue
Murray	244 - 6th Avenue
Perkins	164 - 7th Avenue
Walterson	166 - 7th Avenue
Reichert	177 - 8th Avenue

S.E. Section

Dyck	307 - 2nd Street
Talbot	110 - 4th Street
Winder	101 - 2nd Avenue

N.W. Section

Wedgewood	202 - 4th Street
McDonald	31 - 5th Avenue

N.E. Section

Ebner	195 - Centennial Drive
Connell	197 - Centennial Drive
Schumacher/Radford	80 - 2nd Street
Potrebka	156 - 2nd Street
Bartel	342 - 3rd Street

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Cowlicks	70 Main
Tanner's General Store	75 Main
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Rapid City District News

by Grace Fearnley

The Senior Bowlers held their 'wind-up' for the season Monday, May 8th at Minnedosa, with sixteen in attendance. They enjoyed a couple of fun games and a meal together. Trophies were presented: Perfect attendance were Mary and Laurence Turton, next in line was Zetta Stoughton. Most head pins - Sadie Northcott. Most trophies - Chris Stanich and Lawrence Turton. Highest single games over average - Jean Lewis and Lawrence Turton. Most Improved bowlers - Jean Lewis and Walter Scott. Most consistent bowler - Margaret Brown and Gib Phillips. Highest average - Ethel Westwood and Earl Wilkinson.

Shirley Burstall and son Dale of Calgary were recent visitors with her mother Mabel Haslen and sisters Orma Porter, Norma Bartley, Brandon, Mae, Davidson and brother Charles, Glenboro and their families.

Saturday overnight guests with John and Margaret Northam were son Alex and Kim and their family from Holland. They had taken their children to the Shrine Circus (just a perfect age to enjoy the circus).

I am happy to report that the sum of $1,310.00 was donated from our area, via the house hold mailer envelopes, for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The best response in thirty years!

Many good wishes for improved health are expressed to Margaret Greig and Jean McCallum who are presently hospitalized, on behalf of your Rapid City friends.

The Chamber of Commerce met at the Library Monday evening May 8th. The main topics of business were plans and ideas for the upcoming street sales, Fair Day and Canada Day Celebrations.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary had the pleasure of welcoming a new member, Joanne Bos, at their May meeting held at the Senior Centre. Nancy Stephenson installed Joanne.

Approximately a dozen ladies from our area attended and enjoyed the Grandmother's Tea and Fashion Show held May 9th at the Royal Oak Inn, Brandon. Amanda Stott was the guest soloist - she is a bright vibrant young lady (good for the grandmothers) Our group had the unexpected sharing of a table with Pat Eastgate her father-in-law and mother-in-law were Bill and Beth (Lizzie Barrett) Eastgate. Pre war owners of the butcher shop at Rapid City. It was a very pleasant chance meeting in such a large crowd. P.s. I believe my brothers worked for Bill Eastgate in his butcher shop.

Happy Mother's Day ladies!

THE TOWN OF RAPID CITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING THE 2000 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Town of Rapid City intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2000 at a public hearing in the Town of Rapid City Council Chambers, 410 - 3rd Avenue, on Wednesday, May 17th, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the Municipal Office at 410 - 3rd Avenue, Rapid City, Manitoba.

Dated this 1st day of May, A.D., 2000

Maureen McKee
Administrator, Town of Rapid City

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that I will receive nominations for the offices of:

1. One Councillor At Large

I will receive nominations on any of the days including May 25th, 26th, 29th, 30th and 31st, 2000 during regular office hours of 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (closed 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.) at the Municipal Office in Newdale, Manitoba.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least 25 electors, of the R.M. of Harrison, or not less than 1% of the electors (whichever is the lesser), but in all cases at least two electors.

Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also signed and attested.

Nominations not accompnaied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Nomination papers may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Newdale, Manitoba.

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Donna Memryk - Returning Officer
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Donna Memryk
Administrator
R.M. of Harrison
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Rapid City 4-H News

by Samantha Inglis - Club Reporter

The Rapid City 4-H Beef Club held their 7th meeting on May 9th in the library basement.

Bee Jay Graham led the club with the 4-H pledge.

Minutes were taken by Vice Pres. Mandy VanMeijl as our secretary and treasurer were absent.

Bernice Dmytriw gave a report on the District meeting. New for next year will be having to get our speech night done earlier as the district and regional speak offs are earlier.

Sandy Underhill gave a report on the fat stock meeting. Doug Ellison will be our judge for the interclub show. Supper will be sponsored again and the sale will start at 6:00 p.m.

A clinic will be held on May 28th at Hamiota for all beef members wanting to go. We must know before May 15 how many will attend to pre register.

After some discussion it was agreed that our club would have a float in the parade on fair day. The executive and a few other members made up a committee and ideas to be brought to the June meeting.

Every year the members who are selling steers give a token of appreciation to the buyer of their steer.

A reminder that tickets are to be handed in to Sandy Underhill when sold.

Our club plans to have a judging/showmanship clinic possibly June 10th. Project books are to be handed in this same day and a wiener roast will follow our meeting.

Member were asked the name of their animals so that stall cards can be made up. It was suggested that Grant Moffat be asked to take steer pictures the night before Achievement for the Thank yous to the buyers.

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Minnedosa Hosts Central Manitoba Tournament of Champions

Minnedosa Bowl was the scene of our 2000 Millennium Tournament of Champions hosted by the Central Manitoba Bowler's Association. There were teams from Swan River, Gilbert Plains, Dauphin, Minnedosa, Neepawa, Portage and Carman, consisting of 160 bowlers (32 teams) with spouses and guests. There were some 300 single games and +100 games bowled and some of us just had fun!! All in all I think everyone enjoyed themselves. There were a lot of positive comments on our town's tourist attractions that guests visited during their time here.

After the event the Minnedosa Golf Club catered the banquet. Minnedosa MLA Harold Gilleshammer and his wife Diane, together with Counselor Mark Blais brought greetings from the Town of Minnedosa. Many prizes were handed out which were graciously donated by our town merchants. Trophies and medals were handed out to all those who placed. The champions in each category are as follows: The Ladies Team Champions, from Gilbert Plains - "The Poker Pins" - Audrey Kotak, Pat Dubek, Donna Los, Lynn Huebener, & Des Fisher with a +269. The Mens Team Champions, from Carman and also were defending their title from last year - "The "A" Team" - Sheridan Fjeld, Steve Derksen, Mike Clarke, Ian Sylvester and Ken Wilson with a +175. The Mixed Team Champions were from Neepawa - "Sunday Rockin Rollers" - George Roberts, Bernice Roberts, Fred Hares, Angie Beaver and Tom Hares with a +375. The Singles Ladies High Pins Over Average Winner was Audrey Kotak from Gilbert Plains with a +168 and the Mens High Pins Over Average Winner was Gerry Deroche from Portage with a +222. Congratulations to all the winners!! It should be noted that the Minnedosa Mixed Team "The Hopefuls" - George Mason, Andrew Citulsky, Waine Mansell, Lori Stevenson and Cliff Langan gave it their all to place third with a healthy +224 - way to go Minnedosa!!

Our Ladies Open Zone Champion this year is Minnedosa's Tracy Swift with a twenty game total of 4815, and Our Mens Open Zone Champion this year is Gilbert Plain's Kevin Fisher with a twenty game total of 4907. The Pepsi Youth Ladies Zone Champion this year is Miki Hares from Neepawa and the Pepsi Youth Mens Zone Champion is Steve Clarke from Carman.

The Zone Mr. & Mrs. Tournament Winners out of 27 entries are Joe & Jean Pethybridge from Carman, with a +188. Mixed Doubles Zone Champions are Al Lightfoot and Lil Patterson from Portage with a +289. Congratulations to all of our Zone Winners! *See our thank you ad on page 14.*

Men's High Pins Over Average
L-R Bronze medal 3rd - Travis Kines, Silver Medal 2nd - Fred Hares, Gold Medal 1st & trophy - Gerry Deroche +222. Diana Gilleshammer presenting

Mixed Team Champs
L-R Tom Hares, Fred Hares, George Roberts, Bernice Roberts, Angie Beaver. Mary Ann Bullock presenting.

Ladies Team Champs
L-R Audrey Kotak, Pat Dubek, Donna Los, Lynn Huebener, Des Fisher. Honourable Harold Gilleshammer presenting.

Men's Team Champs
L-R Ken Wilson, Steve Derksen, Sheridan Fjeld, Mike Clarke, Ian Sylvester. Mary Ann Bullock presenting.

Ladies High Pins Over Average
L-R Loretta Green - Bronze medal 3rd, Julie Scott, Silver medal 2nd, Audrey Kotak, Gold medal 1st & trophy. +168. Wilf Grieder presenting.

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Benefits of Manure Composting

by Bill Stilwell

Manure composting has potential for livestock producers. Under the right conditions it helps build soil, protect water quality and reduce manure handling costs. But, wet conditions make it a difficult proposition.

"On a couple of hills where I fed my cattle, where it was dried out, it worked," said Craig Pearson. Manure composting could save farmers money and provide farm management benefits.

"It takes less time to haul it out in the fall," he said. "It also makes it a lot nicer spreading and seeding after it."

Pearson, a Rapid City area cattle producer, is one of five producers participating in a manure composting demonstration carried out by the Minnedosa Soil Management Association (MSNA). The project received funding from Covering New Ground (CNG), a Manitoba Agriculture and Food program.

Wintering facilities for livestock need to be cleaned of manure every year. This custom corral cleaning is a costly item in every livestock farm's budget. Producers are looking for lower cost alternatives.

The MSMA and Ag Rep Neil Galbraith wanted to see if composting Livestock manure would lower the volume being hauled to the fields. They also wanted to learn if composted manure is easier to spread and incorporate on fields.

They used a large mulcher mounted on a payloader, borrowed from the City of Brandon. It was equipped with smooth tires that didn't work well under wet, muddy conditions. The project was carried out during one of the wettest summers on record.

"What we learned is, it won't work for a farmer unless the composting machine is mounted on a crawler cat," said Galbraith. Any other type of loader gets stuck in the muck because of weight.

Conditions were too wet for two out of five participants to windrow their manure. The mulcher got stuck before they got into a third one, so they were only able to do two places.

Manure composting has the potential to reduce hauling costs by as much as 60 percent. "We were down to 50 to 60 percent of residue left," said Galbraith.

This process worked well at Pearson's site where he fed cattle along the side of a well-drained hill that dried quickly. "The machine itself works well when they can get to the piles," Pearson said. "Turning and processing worked good."

Pearson can see the benefit of composting for the average cattle producer and he thinks it would pay to use this method from the point where the equipment is in the yard.

For this trial, their equipment came by truck and trailer from Brandon, adding to the cost. "If they didn't have to rent a loader or pay for the truck and trailer to haul it out, the cost of just doing it wasn't bad. Seeing the results of what it actually did, that part was worth it."

At Pearson's location, the manure was already in the field because that is where he wintered his cattle. He didn't have to load it up and take it from the pens to the field. That extra time and expense must be taken into consideration, he says.

Despite the problems encountered, Galbraith is happy with the experiment. His intention was to see if it would work and learn if there would be a cost saving. The project left little doubt that the composted manure is much easier to incorporate into the soil. As well, it is easier to seed the field after applying composted manure.

This was a really good opportunity to try out manure composting. Chances are, the next trial will take place under drier conditions and the results will be even better. The project also shows that a rubber-tired loader is not the machine for operating the composter in cattle pens.

Building a budget that works
- Managing Your Money -

If you want greater control over your financial life, here's a tip: put together a budget.

A budget is an essential element of any financial plan. It's a way to track your income and expenses and to adjust your finances so they fit better with your goals. Once you have a budget, you can establish realistic financial objectives and earmark more of your money for savings and investments.

Your budget can show you a way to free up cash from short-term financial needs - for instance, your next vacation or a down payment. It can also generate more to invest for long-term wealth such as Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs).

Your budget start-up

Here are some ideas to get you started on the road to budgeting:

If you have access to one of the many personal financial computer software programs available, it's easy to formulate a budget. With a few clicks of the mouse, most of these programs will create one for you - provided that you've been meticulous about entering your financial data.

If you don't have access to a computer, a good alternative is to simply use paper.

The first thing to do is calculate your monthly income. Using your spreadsheet or notebook, list all components of your income in one column and appropriate dollar amounts in another column. Remember to include salary and bonuses, commissions, pension income, investment income from stocks or bonds, rental real estate, alimony and child support - then subtract income tax.

Next, move on to your monthly expenses. Using columns again, list your monthly spendings. You'll have to gather up receipts, which may be easier at this time of the year since you've just collected many of them to complete your income tax return. To track other expenses, consult your bank statements or cheque book, credit card statements and any other records you have. It's best to average your expenses over three or four months since there are some expenses which don't occur each month.

Jot down everything you can think of, including mortgage payments or rent, property taxes, utilities, loan payments, private health insurance, car lease payments, car insurance, parking fees, public transportation, dry cleaning, gifts, clothing, groceries, child care, restaurant meals, vacations, charitable donations, life insurance and entertainment. If you put aside money for savings of investments, such as RRSP contributions, note these as well.

When your list of income and expenses is complete, total the amounts in each column. To determine what's left over at the end of each month, subtract your expenses from your income. The result is the amount you have to save and invest.

Your budget tune-up

Now it's time to make adjustments. If the amount is small (perhaps even negative) you've got some fine-tuning to do. But even if you're happy with what you see, you can still use your budget to reduce spending and increase your savings and investments.

Make one last column and jot down what you really want to spend every month in each category. Be realistic. Don't cut too much, or you'll never stick to your plan. And every few months, take a look at how you're doing - maybe you'll find ways to further improve your finances.

Here's another useful suggestion: Consult your financial advisor when putting together a budget. With professional advice, you'll have an even better chance of whipping your finances into shape.

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THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

Regarding Planning Scheme Amendment By-law No. 2419

The Council of the TOWN OF MINNEDOSA under the authority of The Planning Act will continue the public meeting held on May 2nd, 2000, which was held to receive representations and objections from any persons in respect of By-law No. 2419, being an amendment of the MINNEDOSA DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME 1971, as amended. The hearing will be continued on Tuesday, May 16th, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 103 Main Street South, Minnedosa, MB.

Gail V. Graves
Chief Administrative Officer
The Town of Minnedosa

ALBERTA BOUND 2000
MINNEDOSA PATHFINDERS
GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for their support with our recent fundraiser.

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Minnedosa Dollar Store	

We would like to also thank the public for their support, when purchasing a ticket.
Proceeds to them Trip to Alberta this July.

Our winners are as follows:

Prize #1	Barry Buck of Winnipeg
Prize #2	Doreen Chipwin of Minnedosa
Prize #3	Lorna Hislop of Minnedosa
Prize #4	Daniel Ksazyk of Minnedosa
Prize #5	Candice Perrett of Neepawa
Prize #6	Audrey Reimer of Minnedosa
Prize #7	Ike Theilk of Minnedosa
Prize #8	Cheryl Marcino of Minnedosa
Prize #9	P. Stone of Minnedosa

A very Big Bouquet to everyone!

Minnedosa Pathfinders Fundraising Committee

Thursday Night Men's Golf

May 18th

GAME
2-Man
Scramble

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Watch the Prairie
Mixed Grass Prairie Stewardship Program a necessary partnership

by Gerry Oliver

Prior to European settlement of the western plains, a myriad of plants covered much of the landscape. No matter whether the soil was rich or poor or the exposure was open and harsh or protected, some kind of plant covered the soils. They also survive the extremes of temperature, high winds and drought that are all part of life on the prairies?

The plants have made many adaptations over the last several thousand years, to enable them to exist in such an extreme place, but the most important one takes place underground. Somewhere along the evolutionary pathway, a partnership started between certain soil fungi and the plants. This has become probably the single most important factor in native plant survival on the prairies.

The earth is covered with millions of forms of fungus. Some are harmful such as the ones that cause blight and mildew. There are also beneficial fungi, that break down organic matter on the surface as well as within the soil. Without these organisms working away, soil fertility would be absent. Fungi also enter the roots of most plants forming a beneficial association called mycorrhizae. This is a partnership, in which the fungi absorbs essential minerals, especially phosphorous, from the soil, and transports it back to the roots of the plant, for which the plant provides it with carbohydrates and sugars.

This relationship works particularly well in infertile soils, where the fungi enable the plant to manufacture food faster, be more tolerant to salinity, be more resistant to competing harmful fungi and bacteria as well as take up water more efficiently than uninfected plants.

This relationship occurs in the upper few inches of the soil, where the vast majority of plant roots are found. The fungi are absent from soils that have been recently flooded, or the topsoil removed or eroded. They are also not found to the same extent in fertile soils.

Outside the root, the fungi produce tiny threadlike roots called hyphae. These hyphae greatly increase the extent and surface area of the root system. Some plants establish tremendous root systems that extend out many hundreds of feet from the plant. Its no wonder that in poor soils plants can survive, with this huge gathering system at work.

Research has found that plants under stress benefit most from this fungal association, such as ones that grow in soils with low fertility or moisture shortages. Many of the grasses and wildflowers have adapted well to areas of low fertility, including some of the most well-known plants such as the orchids. In many cases the soil fungi are necessary for the very survival of the plant.

Much about the relationship between the plants and the soil fungi is not yet understood, but one thing is known for sure - that without the presence of these microscopic organisms, the prairies would look very different, and be much less productive.

Minnedosa Homecoming 2000 Report

Many more people have recently registered and here is a list of present and former Minnedosans who are making plans to be here for Homecoming 2000: Valerie(McDougall)Zoerb-Brandon, Brian & Ingrid Nordstrom-Onanole, Iola Bagshaw-Delta, BC, Brenda & Ken Wiebe-Souris,MB, Tom Simmons-Portage la Prairie, Pearl(Holmberg)Kittler-Hanna,AB, Greg & Kathleen Grant-Langruth,MB, Barry & Audrey(Sandstrom) Donnelly-Calgary, John & Phil Neale-Regina,SK, Glen & Laura West-Winnipeg, Don & Norma Harris-Victoria,BC, Alfred & Mary Sharp-Kingston,ON, Shelley(Alexander) Lepischak-Neepawa,MB, May McKenzie-Winnipeg, Thelma Vale- Calgary,AB, Gwen McNabb-Winnipeg, and Joyce(Wilmot) Castle-Calgary,AB, as well as Marian Ferguson, Stan & Pat Pittman, Joyce Bruce, Jo-Ann Salmon, Tom & Ellen(Beddome) Bramley, Harvey Douglas, Joy Sherris, Bob & Chris Schmaus, Peter Harrison, Hilda Comrie, Lawrence & Gloria McLeod and Joan Richards all of Minnedosa. Sorry about missing your name earlier Joan!

Many people are making plans for reunions and get-togethers of various kinds and we have been getting calls regarding these. We would sure appreciate it if people can let us know by June 1st what reunion plans are being made so that we can include your events in the Homecoming Brochure that will be made available to Homecomers on July 2nd. To date the following reunions are being planned- Classes of 63-67-Sun. July 2nd Evening-Vern & Gail Kartanson Farm; Class of 78-Sat. July 8th-Jeff McDonald Farm; Classes from 1940-1950 and before-Tues. July 4th - Fairgrounds-5:00 PM; Kinsmen & Kinettes Wine & Cheese Reunion (7:00-9:00 PM) and Dedication of the Sanderson Room (8:30 PM)- Tues. July 4th Sanderson Room- M.C.C.C.; Reunion of Students Who Began Grade 9 1965 through 1968- Mon. July 3rd Evening-Minnedosa Lake Camping Overflow; Europe 85 Volleyball Team Reunion Wed. July 5th Wilf Taylor Residence; plans are being made for those interested in forming a Hunterville Reunion Choir-contact Hunterville UCW-Linda 867-5589; Jean Stephensons United Church Junior Choir Reunion-Tues. July 4th 1:00-4:00 United Church Centre; as well, several other groups are in the planning stages of their reunions and have yet to supply us with their details, so stay posted!

Don't forget the Art and Craft Show and Sale-Sun. July 2nd- Jean Sharpe is still looking for interested artists and crafters so give her a call! Keep in mind the Talent Show Mon. July 3rd as we are very interested in you sharing your talents with our Homecomers. Give Marc Chisholm a call if you're interested. Ila McNabb would be interested in hearing from you if you have any memorabilia that you would lend for display during the Open House at M.C.I. Monday July 3rd. Articles, photos, books or other relevant materials would be greatly appreciated. We'd sure like to hear from you regarding any of these events! Box 2000 is our mailing address. Thanks for your help!

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The Homecoming 2000 Committee

is seeking memorabilia for display at the Homecoming 2000 Open House and Tea to be held in the Minnedosa Collegiate on Monday, July 3rd, from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

If you are willing to lend articles, photos, books, or any other relevant materials, please contact:
Ila McNabb
at Box 124, Minnedosa
or telephone 204-867-3315
by June 15th.

"Scrap Battery Drive"

The Minnedosa Lions Club are conducting another Scrap Battery Drive. The proceeds from these scrap batteries will go towards helping The Millennium Library Expansion Project. The Minnedosa Lions Club have committed $10,000.00 towards this project over the next two years.

You can drop off your scrap batteries at the Mohawk Service Station on Main Street, or we will pick them up.
Call Orlie at 867-2633,
Monty at 867-3135,
or Keith at 867-1909.

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Help the Lions to help others.

R.M. of Odanah

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding Tax Sale Auctions
Sept. 14, 2000 at 11:00 a.m.

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act notice is hereby given that unless tax arrears and costs for the designated year of 1999 are paid in full to the municipality prior to the commencement of the action, the municipality may on **the 14th day of September, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. at the office of the Rural Municipality of Odanah, 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB** proceed to sell by public auction the following properties *(property details below include a legal description, current assessed value of each property, and total arrears/costs owed to the municipality)*:

Roll#	Legal Description	Assess.	Arrears	Costs	Total
4000	E1/2 Lot 9 and all Lot 10, Block 3, Plan 363	$200	$9.95	$165.00	$174.95
37100	NW 22-13-18W E 30F of W 580F of N 50F or S 1160F	$100	$5.57	$165.00	$170.57

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions:
- purchaser of property responsible for current year's taxes
- payment to be made by cash or certified cheque
- 10% of down payment at time of sale with remainder due within 24 hours.

Susan L. Hoglund, C.A.O.
Rural Municipality of Odanah

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16 ft Fiberglass canoe $500.00. Phone 867-2932 after 6:00 p.m. 8-3x (GA)

1966 Pontiac hard top. 337 John Deere square baler in excellent shape. Antique cream separator. 12ft 12 volt grain auger. Steel sides & ends with cattle racks 8ft x 14ft. Phone 476-2697. 9-2x (GA)

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Washer, dryer, stove, table, 4 chairs, bed, odds & ends. Must be sold. Contact Bob at 867-2247, or 867-3601. 10-2x (GA)

For Sale Miscellaneous

3/4 in R.M. of Harrison Land, Livestock and Machinery. Serious inquiries only. Box 64, Newdale, MB. R0J 1J0. 10-3x (GA)

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Antiques Wanted
Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

Wanted to rent July/August or buy cottage at Minnedosa Beach. Call collect at (204) 359-4080. 8-4 (R6)

Autos Wanted - Before calling the scrapman, call 476-3908. Will pay twice to five times their prices for cars & trucks from 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's! I restore older vehicles. Geordie Vincent, Creative Arts & Signs. 8-8 (Z5)

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To rent cabin at Minnedosa for 2-3 days during week starting August 7-10. Very responsible family. Phone 727-5314 anytime. 10-2x (R6)

Reliable couple wants to rent a bungalow style home in Minnedosa or area. Phone 849-2161. x (Z8)

Wanted to rent: living accommodations in the vicinity of Clear Lake for June 1st. Ph. (204) 728-1421. Please leave a message.

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8 week old kittens, healthy & litter box trained. Phone 867-3428. (CE)

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27 ft x 6" Versatile auger with Briggs & Stratten. 56 ft inland sprayer, 250 gal tank plus 5 and 10 gal nozzles. 26 run MF Seed drill with fertilizer box, shedded. 18 ft heavy 2 wheel trailer with 8x8 hyd. dump. 42 ft Sherwood hyd. drawbar with diamond harrows. 44 MH tractor, fair tires. 10 ft John Deer tendom Disc with hyd bracket on wheels. Phone 585-2184. 8-4x (A7)

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Morris 80-14 Hoe-drill, extra shovels, 4 wheel trailer with 2 grain cleaning mills plus air cool engine, 3-18.4x 34 used tractor tires, IHC 15 ½ ft Vibershank cult #45 with 2 bar harrow with new teeth, 24" Cockshutt breaking plow with hyd control, John Deere 5 bottom 14" Kickback plow, 4ft tumbling bucket (Dirt mover). Phone 585-2184. 9-4x (Z7)

Seed For Sale

Bell Farms Alfalfa Seed. No. 1 Cert. Algonquin - Germ 91%, Common Alfalfa - Germ 89%. Lawrence Bell, Rapid City 826-2106. 6-6x (A5)

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For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Phone 476-3952 or 867-2357. 44-tf (L1)

2 Bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cable avail. Phone 826-2184 evenings. 9-tf.(L1)

1 Bedroom bachelor suite on Main Street. All utilities included in rent. References. 1 year lease. Phone 867-2575. 9-tf (L1)

Pasture For Rent, for 4 or 5 horses. Phone 234-5357 evenings only. 9-2 (RJ)

1 Serviced lot to park RV on. $360/year including sewer, water & hydro. Sandy Lake Beach 585-2419. 9-4x (RG)

1 Bedroom Suite for rent on Main Street. Utilities & appliances included. $285.00 per month. For information call 867-3349 evenings. 10-2x (L1)

Office Space For Rent

Office space to be shared. Available June 1st. Call Jerry 867-5290 days. 10tf. (RE)

Office space for rent on Main Street in former Myers, Norris, Penny building. For information call 867-3349 evenings. 10-2x (RE)

Real Estate

Small 3 Bedroom house in Minnedosa. Close to downtown. Air conditioning. Detached garage & shed. Phone 867-3454. 9-3x (R1)

100 acres farm land for sale. Sandy Lake area. Phone 585-5248. 10-2 (RJ)

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 10-6(R1)

Work Wanted

Licenced Daycare has school aged spaces available starting June 30th. Subsidy available. Call 867-3193. 10-2x (Z7)

Tenders

Tenders are now being accepted for Janitorial Services for the Erickson & District Recreation Centre for the period beginning June 1, 2000 to June 1, 2001. For details please call 848-2171 or 636-2594.

Tenders are now being accepted for Icemaker for the Erickson & District Recreation for the period beginning October 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001. For further details please call 848-2171 or 636-2594.

Please submit tenders in writing to Erickson & District Recreation Centre, Box 241, Erickson, MB, R0J 0P0, by May 31st, 2000. 10-2 (CC)

TENDER

Tenders are invited for supply of lunch and supper to be served at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre on Thursday, June 22nd, 2000. Meals for approximately 100 persons. Further details available at Town Office. Tenders close Friday, May 26th at Noon. All applicable taxes to be included in tender amount.

The Town of Minnedosa
10-2 (CC)

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Councillor V.Baraniuk @ 636-2450

Highest or any other tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be accepted until **5:00 p.m., June 9, 2000 @**

R.M. of Clanwilliam
P.O. Box 40
Erickson, MB R0J 0P0
Ph: 636-2431
Fax: 636-2516 (CC)

Automotive

1985 Buick La Sabre LTD Collectors edition, 4 door sedan, loaded, safetied. Phone Eric Mansbridge 867-2402 or 636-2486. 9-2x (T1)

1988 Ford F150 XLT Lariat 8 cylinder, air, cruise, automatic, radio, tape deck. Glasstite cap. Safetied. 67,000 K.L. $6,500.00. Phone 867-3646. 10-2x (T4)

1999 Honda CRV, 5 spd, AC, tilt, CC, Less than 13,000 k's. Phone Mike 848-7582. x (T1)

Recreational Vehicles

Four Seasons Repair
21 Armitage Ave.
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Check this one out. 17ft Golden Falcon travel trailer, new upholstery, 16 x 10 covered deck included. $2,200. Serviced parking lot also available at Sandy Lake Beach. Phone 585-2419. 9-4x (TG)

1974 - 19' Travel Mobile Motor Home. Excellent shape. Under 35,000 miles, dash air, cruise, sleeps 6. $7,500.00. Mary Ann 636-2448. 10-3x (TH)

17 ft Travelaire trailer, sleeps 5, negotiable. Phone 727-6718. 10-3 (TG)

Births

LIBERTY
Jennifer Kusiak & Jason Liberty are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Hayden Josiah, 6lbs, 8.1 oz, -19 ½". Born Saturday, March 18, 2000 at 6:22 p.m. in St. Boniface Hospital. Proud grandparents are Rick & Georgina Liberty and Joanne & Ziggy Kusiak. x (C9)

It's a boy!!!
Allan and Sandra Hall were blessed with a son on March 16, 2000. Eric Austin was born at Brandon General Hospital at 1:27 am weighing 9 lbs. 12 ozs. and 23" long.
Austin's proud Grandparents are Elgin and Donna Hall of Minnedosa and Art and Joyce Fingas of Russell.
Greatgrandparents are Olga Hall, Erickson, Alice Prus, Russell, and Eileen Claxton, Somerset.
Thank You!!
Sandra, Allan and Austin would like to thank everyone for their gifts. Our friends and families generosity has been overwhelming!
Your gifts are truly appreciated.

Automotive

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1999 TAURUS S.E.	Reg. 21900	Clearance 17700
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1998 BUICK LESABRE	Reg. 21900	Clearance 17700
1998 FORD CONTOUR G.L.	Reg. 17900	Clearance 14700
1997 DODGE STRATUS	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
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1997 FORD CONTOUR G.L.	Reg. 14900	Clearance 11700
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1990 GRAND VOYAGEUR S.E.	Reg. 6900	Clearance 4500

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CARDALE, MB
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Marriage Announcement

Eric & Evelyn Neufeld and Don & Lois Evenson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Suzanne & Brad. Their marriage will take place July 15, 2000 at the Neepawa United Church. A social evening is planned for May 20, 2000, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Yellowhead Centre in Neepawa, for tickets call Kim at 867-3361, Steven at 867-5247 or at Tirecraft 867-3145. x (C4)

Coming Events

UCT Bingo at Ukranian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Coming Events

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

You are cordially invited to an 80th Birthday Tea in honor of Arthur Bayes. United Church Centre, Minnedosa on Sunday, May 21st from 2-4 p.m. No gifts or cards please. A loony donation for Heart & Stroke Foundation. 8-3x (C3)

Please join us for a Come & Go evening in celebration of Ed & Leonie Bilcowski's 35th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, May 20, 2000, 8:00 p.m. at Minnedosa Golf Course Clubhouse. (No gifts please, just your attendance in celebration). 9-2x (C3)

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society Plant Sale, Bake Sale & Tea will be held in the United Church Centre, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on May 19, 2000. Members pick up premiums. Everyone welcome. 9-2x (C3)

Minnedosa Ag Society Flea Market at the Minnedosa Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 4th from 11:00 - 3:00 p.m. For tables call Donna 867-3629 or Margaret 867-3756. 9-2 (C3)

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Coming Events

You are invited to a Bridal Shower for Karen Harrington on May 21st at 2:00 p.m. at the Basswood Community Hall. Karen is the bride-elect of Jeff Roshka of Winnipeg. 9-2x (C3)

Minnedosa Citizens on Patrol Program (COPPS) will not hold a May meeting. The next meeting will be Monday, June 19, when a Volunteer Appreciation Night will be held. 9-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Bridal Shower for Shannon Fontana, bride elect of Darcy Bayes, to be held in Rapid City, Sunday, May 28th, 2:00 p.m. at Rapid City Seniors Centre. 10-2x (C3)

Discovery Toys Open House. Saturday, May 20th, 11-4 p.m. Lot 10, Brandosa Beach, Minnedosa. Linda 867-2399, 725-2458. x (C3)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee
BINGO
Wednesday, May 17, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT $200.00 IN 52#'s
LOONEY POT 70% PAYOUT CARRYOVER $52
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Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Coming Events

Minnedosa School Band Concert, Thursday, May 18th, 7:30 p.m. Tanner's Crossing School Pit. Everyone welcome! (C3)

A Bridal Shower in honour of Amy Mochnacz, bride elect of Don Terway, will be held at the Crossroads Centre in Erickson Saturday, May 20th. 1-3 p.m. Please bring lunch. (C3)

A Bridal Shower in honor of Megan Horner, bride elect of Darren Saler, will be held on Sunday, May 28, 2000 in the United Church basement at 2:00 p.m. Please consider this your invitation to attend. 10-2x (C3)

Manitoba Youth Job Centre Open House in Minnedosa. Beginning at 11:00 am with Official Ribbon Cutting, Coffee & Donuts, 133 Main Street S., May 16th, Yellowhead Regional Employment Skills and Services Building. x (C3)

A social evening in honor of Lisa Gregorash and Ken Tiller will be held Saturday, May 27, 2000. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Erickson Legion Hall. Tickets available at J.D.'s Family Dining or call 636-2221. 10-2 (C3)

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Coming Events

Clanwilliam Pot Luck Picnic, May 28th at Clanwilliam Hall starting at 4:00. Ball game and other games to follow. All welcome to attend. 10-2x (C3)

A wedding social in honor of Marni Bertram and Shawn Turchinski will be held Saturday, May 27th at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. For tickets call Alayna 867-2060 or Leslie 865-2443. 10-2x (C3)

Please consider this your invitation to a baby shower honoring Oren Worley, son of Chris & Kristen. Tuesday, May 16th, 7:00 p.m. at Genelle Bilcowski's. Phone 867-3999 for directions. (C3)

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - May 20 & 21, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 1 Poplar Street, Onanole. Furniture, antiques, lamps, toys, garden items, exercise equipt, clothes, etc. 9-2x (C3)

Sandy Lake Community Yard Sale on June 3rd, 9-4 p.m. Book a spot by phoning 585-2107 Ray or Loretta between 9-4, Monday - Friday. Proceeds from bookings to Activity Dept. Sandy Lake P.C.H. 9-4 (C3)

General downsizing yard sale prior to moving, at Briese Farm, 1 mi N of dam and 1 3/4 mi E., on Monday, May 22nd, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For sale: Pace Save plus scooter, plastic & metal barrels, lawn roller, used tires, wine making equipment, left hand golf clubs, child's white dresser & 36" bed and bedding, wide variety of items, old and new, china, glass, linens, etc. etc. Please no early birds. Rain date Saturday, May 27th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9-2x (C3)

Garage Sale - Saturday, May 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Bjarni & Joy Walterson's, 166 - 7th Ave SW. Sale items include exercise bike, sets of dishes, furniture etc. x (C3)

Saturday, May 20th, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 21st, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. 18 Queen Elizabeth Road in Erickson. Bikes, toys, clothes, and household items. x (C3)

Multi-family Garage Sale - 24 - 4th Ave across from Townview Manor. Saturday, May 20th, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Home baking, toys, and household items. x (C3)

Salvage Sale - House being demolished. May 27 & 28, 10:00 - 6:00. Windows, doors, sinks, tubs, etc. 149 - 3rd Ave SW. 10-2x (C3)

Garage Sale - May 20 & 21, 9:00 - 6:00. Furniture, dishwasher, dryer, lamps, books, etc. 149 -3rd Ave SW. x (C3)

Very Large Garage Sale at 153 - 7th Ave. SW. May 19, 5pm to 8pm. May 20, 9am. May 21, 1pm to 4pm. x (C3)

Yard Sale - 474 4th Street NE. Household items, sealers, furniture. May 27th, 10am - 3 pm. 10-2x (C3)

Quality Garage Sale - May 20th & 21st, 10:00 - 4:00, Stone House on Beach Road - 110 4th Street SE - Antiques & Collectibles, total household (linens, kitchen, clothing, etc.) Mechanical, electrical and building - 867-2253. x (C3)

Power Line Trainee:

Manitoba Hydro is currently seeking qualified individuals to train for a career as a Power Line Journeyman.

As a Power Line Trainee, you will participate in a four-year apprenticeship program that includes on-the-job training and eight weeks of competency based trade schools leading to Journeyman status. During your training, you will be stationed at various locations throughout the province.

To be considered you must:

- be a high school graduate with a minimum of the following specific credits: Mathematics 40S (Applied Math or Pre-Calculus) or 300; Physics 30S or 200; and English 40, 300 or 301; equivalent academic qualifications may require validation by the Department of Education.;
- possess a valid Class 5 Manitoba Driver's Licence and be eligible to upgrade;
- demonstrate competence in applying learning, communication, effective decision making and being a team player;
- be capable of working at heights of nine metres to over 36.5 metres while on poles or towers;
- meet the challenge of physically demanding work in all types of weather, and;
- be prepared to work with high voltage energized lines while adhering to established safety procedures;

The selection process includes aptitude testing, panel interview, medical examination; and a two day Manitoba Hydro sponsored Skills Assessment and Trades Orientation program.

Salary Range: Start – $10.75 hourly;
12 month to five year range – $13.98 to $21.50 hourly

To be considered, applicants must submit:

1) personal resume
2) complete transcript of high school marks
3) current driver record abstract

Deadline for receiving application is May 26, 2000.

A demonstrated ability to communicate in both official languages (English & French) would be an asset.

COMMITTED TO EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

Send applications to:

Manitoba Hydro
Competition No. 00/0576MT
c/o Bev Rae, Transmission & Distribution
P.O. Box 815
Winnipeg, MB R3C 2P4
Fax: 474-4985
brae@hydro.mb.ca

Only those selected for further consideration will be contacted. All applications will be retained for 6 months.

Manitoba Hydro

Help Wanted

CO-OP

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Heritage Co-op is seeking candidates to fill the following position:

Seasonal Lumber/Hardware Sales Clerk - Minnedosa Home Centre

Core responsibility of the position is to provide customer service. We will provide training.

Please apply in writing to Heritage Co-op, Box 1050, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0 Attention: Tamra Rapsky, Human Resources

Closing Date: May 22, 2000

HERITAGE CO-OP
Serving Erickson, Minnedosa, Brandon, Wawanesa
(WB)

Mature, experienced female to work in a retail clothing store in Clear Lake. Must be reliable. Phone 204-955-4199 or 848-7316 ask for Carol. 10-2 (WB)

Part-time Help Wanted at Dari-Isle Drive In. Must be able to cook and work evenings and weekends. Drop off resumes at Dari-Isle or mail to Box 825. 10-2 (WB)

Help Wanted

CPLAB
Industrial Imaging Technology

Canadian Photonic Labs has openings for the following positions:

Software Programmer with experience in Visual Basic or Visual C++

Electronic, Electrical or Computer Engineer with experience in advanced circuit design.

Assembler with good manual dexterity and some PCB experience preferred but not essential.

2nd or 3rd year students may also apply.

Please forward resumes by May 22, to:

Mark Wahoski
Canadian Photonic Labs
PH#204-867-3141
FX:#204-867-3927
e-mail: mwahoski@cplab.com

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E-mail processors wanted. Work from home. Contact rifergy@telusplanet.net. 10-2x (WB)

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Help Wanted

Summer employment opportunities for students or youths age 16-24 years.
All positions - $6.00/hour

Town of Erickson
1) Labourer - 12 weeks employment
(approx. June 5 - Aug 25/00)
2) Labourer - 10 weeks employment
(approx. June 19 - August 25/00)
Under the supervision of the Town Foreman. Duties to include general labour, grass cutting, town beautification, etc.

South Mountain Waste Management Group
3) Labourer - 10 weeks employment
(approx. June 19 - Aug 25/00) with emphasis on the recycling initiative. Duties to involve collection, sorting, baling, etc, of recyclables at the recycling depot in Erickson, Manitoba.

Applications will be accepted until **5:00 p.m.,** **May 26/00** at the following address:

Municipal Office
Box 40
Erickson, Manitoba
R0J 0P0
Ph: (204) 636-2431
Fax: (204) 636-2516

For further information please contact the Municipal Office. (WB)

Help Wanted

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
FULL TIME 18 MONTH TERM

Wheat Belt Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) in partnership with the Neepawa and Area Development Corporation (NADCO) require a full time Economic Development Officer (EDO) for our satellite office in Neepawa, Manitoba. The EDO will report to the Executive Director of Wheat Belt CFDC and will be responsible for specific economic development duties outlined by Wheat Belt CFDC and NADCO.

The ideal candidate will be responsible for:

- Promoting and assisting with the Community Works Loan Program
- Identifying community projects in the region
- Partnering with existing tourism and economic projects
- Assisting clients in business planning and business development

This candidate will possess:

- An educational background in Economic Development
- Experience in working with community groups and organizations
- Strong research skills
- Excellent communication skills
- Knowledge of various computer applications

Please submit your resume in confidence by May 26th, 2000 to the Executive Director at

Wheat Belt Community Futures Development Corporation
141 Rosser Avenue, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 0J6
Tel: 726-1513 Fax: 727-5832
Toll Free: 1-888-347-4342
(WB)

The Minnedosa Tribune is accepting applications for a full time Reporter beginning immediately. Send resume to:

The Minnedosa Tribune
Box 930
Minnedosa, MB
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Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. "We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in The Minnedosa Tribune. (WB)

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Qualifications:

Completion of a Health Care Aide, Health Care Assistant or Home Care Attendant Program. Other combinations of education and experience may be considered at a commensurate classification and salary. Candidates must be available to work a variety of shifts.

Preference will be given to candidates who have experience working with the elderly or infirm within a community setting. A valid drivers license and access to a vehicle is preferred. This designated position is subject to a criminal records check.

To apply/receive application form contact:

Joy Walterson
Resource Coordinator
Box 25
Erickson, MB R0J 0P0
204-636-7777 ext 128
10-2 (WB)

Auction Sales

Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale

Tuesday, June 6th, 2000

All Consignments Welcome

Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 10:00 a.m.

Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:00 Noon

Call Barry:
204-365-5327 or
204-365-2582
Garth: 204-365-2702
DL:1138
10-4 (CB)

BINSCARTH HARDWARE AND FLORAL DESIGNS:
By Lois Eliz

CLOSING OUT Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY MAY 24th, 2000

Selling from two rings, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Ring #1 at Store Site, Hardware, Tools, Sporting Goods, Bolts & Bin, Plumbing fittings & Bins, Shelving, Antique Wood Stoves, General Florist Cooler.

Ring #2 at the Community Hall, Giftware, Pottery, Stationery, Small Appliances, Floral Supplies, Nick Knacks, Kawai Organ, Toys, Games

This is a large sale of New Merchandise.
Some items will be sold as complete units.
Lunch will be served
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Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Auction Sales

Laura Tiller's auction sale Saturday, May 20 at 10:30 a.m. in Onanole, MB, west of the Post Office.
(In case of inclement weather, sale will be held in the Rec Centre) Admiral 13 cu ft 2-door fridge; Viking 5 cu ft freezer; 110 electric stove; bar fridge; Viscount washer; Moffatt dryer; GSW spin washer; apt. size dryer; antique buffet; kitchen cupboard w/hutch; built in cupboards; drop leaf table; round chrome table; stacking chairs; Electrohome 21" color TV w/ remote; portable TV; electric fireplace; floral chesterfield & chair; platform rockers; coffee & end tables; Magnus chord organ; writing desks; 2 electric sewing machines w/cabinets; Singer treadle sewing machine; Mary Maxim Knitting machine; 48" bed; 3 single beds; chiffonier w/mirror; chests of drawers; antique dresser; wardrobe; nite tables; occasional chairs; pole lamps; telephone table; table lamp; humidifier; 8 baseboard heaters; show case; TV stand; What-not; stacking stools; assorted rugs; large S.S. sink; laundry tubs; wash boards; sad irons w/handle; pressure cooker; ice cream maker; large quantity dishes, cooking & baking utensils; electric mixer, clocks, radios, etc; chrome stand w/baker's rack; silver flower basket; milk bottles, some w/names; antique cans; large quantity books; dolls; collection of 14 vintage cars in original cases; bedding & linens, plus all the usual household items. B&D electric lawn mower; electric whipper snipper; electric snow thrower; step ladder; 30 gal hot water tank; 2 dog cages; swing set; patio set; lawn & garden tools, etc. House & property to be offered at 2:00 p.m. subject to confirmation: well kept 28 x 36 ft. bungalow w/att. garage, 2+1 BR, finished basement, electric heat, large lot w/good well, very nice location.
Wm Arnold Auction Service
Lake Audy, MB
Phone 848-2234 or 848-2205
9-2 (CB)

Strathclair Auction Mart
Box 155 Strathclair, MB
R0J 2C0

Remember the FRANCES KOSTESKY LARGE HHLD / ANTQ + COLLR'S / LAWN / FISHING / CAMPING ETC Auction Sale Sat May 20th 10am Dst, Skating Arena, Rossburn, Mb. Antq + Collr's sell 1230pm; See last weeks paper for full + more detailed ad; OWNER: 204-859-2774 Rossburn;
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GLEN BERG LARGE Sale Wed June 7th 930am Dst Russell, Mb (on hospital road east of Agricore Elev.): Illness forces this sale, part list only, info mailed, faxed, visit internet web site; BARN/ BINS/ AERATION ETC: Sells 2pm; Metal clad 32ft x 72ft barn, insulated(confirmation); Westeel bins inc 2-2750, 3-1650 bus; 10 ton fert hopper bin; 2-7hp aeration(gas/propane) blowers, complete unit for 2750bus bin; Labtronic 919 moisture tester w/scale; Westfield 70-31 auger w/10hp, ES; Hyd. binsweep, drillfill, pencil augers; LBR: 1000ft planed 2x4's; Planks inc 13-18ft 2x6's rough, 25-16ft 3x10" treated; 6-20ft rafters;POLES:15 hydro; TIES: 25-15ft; 2 freezer doors; Used doors, windows; FORD 4x4: Sells 2pm 1984 Bronco 4x4, 6cyl, 5spd, cruise, safetied to July 11/00;TRUCKS: Sell 2pm 1968 Dodge 300 2T w/ plyw. B+H, 1952 Chev Maple Leaf 3T w/Cancade B+H(both nd work) + 1 for parts; CAMPER: Rustler 12+1/2ft slide-in; KAP: Ford FG, reg 1/2 tons; TIRES: 2 new 10:00x16's, asst 15+16", lots more; RECREATIONAL: 20ft x 8ft hunting shack, bumper hitch; Fish hut; Merc 50hp outboard, Chrysler 6hp(parts); 2 water ski's; 7 sets ski's(cross + down hill; Exercise machines; Air rifle; Archery bow w/arrows; Golf clubs; Large asst fishing equipt + camping heaters; FARM EQUIPT ETC: Sells 2pm MF #35 21ft Pto swather w/transport, good; JD E1000 42ft cult. w/hws, VG; JD #100 19.5ft deeptiller; Crown side stonepicker; 3pth bucket; 4 whl trlr; Asst repair items; BLADE: Leon HD 10ft angle,(used on JD 44 series); PRESSURE WASHER: Powermatic w/gas engine; SHOP + MISC: 5spd press drill; Router; Commcl skillsaw + 3 others; Voltage meter; 20 amp batt. chgr; Elec motors; 2 gas chainsaws; Asst hand tools, socket sets etc; Jacks inc Alum railway, screw type + hydraulic; 5 JD cyl's w/hoses; Logging chains; 60 + 132ft tow ropes(1-4"); New cans oil, grease + guns; Hydro bar + spoon; Climbing belt w/spurs; 20-1 gal cans deck stain; Alum 24ft extn ladder; Lots more; BOWSERS: 3 older Co-op elec gas,1 parts; TANKS: Fuel incs 1- 300, 1-500, 1-250gal oval, 1-45 gal(1/2ton); 1-1000 gal, top opening; POULTRY EQUIPT:2 hanging brooders; Washing baskets, turntables; 13 poultry cages; Feeders, more; GRINDER: Hobart meat commcl; SAFE: Small floor w/ combn; HEATER: New wood heater w/thermo; HOTTUB: Cedar w/heater; DISH: Complete new Bell Express satelite(dish + receiver); ANTQ + COLLR'S: Railway switch stand, nds work; 7 Up(small bottles) coin cooler; Globe + Mail coin newspaper stand, lots more; Some furniture, chairs, elec appns(auto washer, propane stove, 18cuft freezer, window A/C, Ice chipper, 2 commcl juicers + more; ACORDIAN: Horner 80 base piano, good; OWNER: 204-773-3192 RUSSELL, MB;
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Auction Sales

Complete Closeout SOUTH SIDE SERVIC (Chrysler' Dealership)/ Sat June 3rd 10:30am Dst; South Side Service, Russell, Mb; Note: South Side open to sale day. List subject to adds + delns; 5% buyers fee on vehicles;
SALE ORDER: Stock, shop, office: Vehicles, Kap etc sell 130pm Dst; VEHICLES: (Safetied) 94 Dodge Spirit (Gold Pkge), 4 dr, red; 94 Dodge Sprint (Gold Pkge) 4dr, green; 93 Plymouth Acclaim, 4dr, red; 91 Chev Cavalier, 4dr, grey; 90 Chrysler Dynasty LE, 4dr; 90 Plymouth Acclaim, 4dr, blue; 90 Chev Corsica 4dr, white; 89 Plymouth Acclaim LX, 4dr, black; 89 Chrysler New Yorker Landaus 4dr, black; 89 GMC Tracker SLE 4WD, 2dr hardtop, white; 88 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4dr, maroon; 88 Ford Taurus L, 4dr, red; 88 Ford Thunderbird, 2 dr coupe, white; 87 Plymouth Caravel, 4 dr, silver; 87 Chrysler New Yorker, 4dr, brown; 86 Audi, 4dr, wagon, driftwood; 86 Dodge Colt, 3dr hatchback, gold; 83 Cadillac 4dr, silver; 83 Merc Cougar, 2dr coupe, black; 81 Chev Caprice Classic, 4dr, brown; VANS:91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, red; 89 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, brown; 88 Plymouth Voyager LE, 7 psgr, maroon; 88 Ford Aerostar, 7 psgr mini, white; 85 Dodge Caravan LE, 7 psgr, white also new track kap, box liner;PARTS VEHICLES : 81 Chyrsler Le Baron wagon; Buick Century Ltd; 85 New Yorker; Merc Zephyr wagon; 81 Olds Cutlass; 83 Olds Cutlass; 86 Ford Aerostar Van; 85 Chrysler Le Baron GTS; Dodge Omni hatchback; 1986 Dodge Caravan; 84 Plymouth Laser; also Suzuki + 1 Yamaha motorcycles; Asst scrap iron(eng blocks,trans's etc); 2 Car lot signs, steel car display ramp + more; MOWERS: 4 New Toro gas push mowers; Toro 10hp, LawnBoy, 8hp used ride-on's; SHOP: Sun 1015 Scope tuneup center; ; Brake lathe + refacer; Sioux valve grinder; Coates 10-10 tire changer; Snap-on Wheel balancer; Two A/C units; Mig welder; 230amp arc welder; Accet gauges; Marquette 610 charger/booster; Black Hawk 12T press; 6" bench vise w/ steel 3x5ft table; Trans. cleaning unit; Hyd. jacks inc 2 trans trolley, 3 trolley floor + large air trolley, OFFICE: Desks, chairs, Office computer, Tatung parts computer; Konica copier; Samsung Fax; Magnavox disc player; Chrysler specialty tools, shop manuals + more; OTHER: Ignition cabinet; New stock, tires, running boards + more; FOR INFO: FRANK (days only) 204-773-2601 Fax 773-2203 Russell, Mb.
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In Memoriam

Skoglund, Dinese - May 13, 1999. Our Mom and Nana and now our Angel.

In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
You suffered much in silence,
You fought so hard to stay,
You faced your task with courage,
But your body would not mend,
And still you kept on fighting,
Until the very end.

God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you,
And whispered, "Come with me."
So when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.

Always thought of and remembered with love, Brian, Edie, Shannon, Tyler and Shaena. x (C6)

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In Memoriam

Dinese Skoglund (Zatylny)

The month of May brings joys and regrets,
God took you home as one of the best.
To be free from suffering and pain,
Quietly your memories we treasure
Loved, missed, and forgotten never,

Rest in peace. Love Mom. (C6)

Victoria Bukarz

In memory of "Victoria Anne Bukarz" who passed away on May 14th, 1999.

One long year has come and gone,
The pain of absence, fails to cease,
We pray in silence alone,
That our precious angel rests in peace.

Taken by the hand of God,
Years before you've grown,
The emptiness left behind,
Is like none we've ever known.

Memories we shared with you,
Will forever and always remain.
Our love for you will carry us through,
Until we meet again...

Love Always, Dad, Mom, Dustin, Ryan and Mitchell. x (C6)

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In Memoriam

Rochelle - In loving memory of our mother, grandmother, great grandmother, Ann who passed away April 2, 1997; and our father, grandfather, and great grandfather Nick who passed away May 15, 1995.

Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear

Always remembered by Aleta, Fred and family, Lucille and Ray and family. x (C6)

Parrott - In loving memory of my dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Marjorie, May 18, 1997.

When thoughts go back as they often do,
We treasure the memories we have of you.
This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget.

Always remembered by husband Will, children Gladys and Allan, Ron and Beryl, Glenn and Bobbie, Yvonne and Reg, Joyce and Bert, grandchildren and great grandchildren. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Khandelwal, Dr. Marlatt & Dr. Onysilko and nursing staff at the Minnedosa Hospital for the wonderful care after my surgery. Also thanks to my neighbors, family & friends for visits, cards, flowers and gifts. Heartfelt thanks to all of you. Phoebe. x (CD)

Cards of Thanks

The Willing Walkers wish to thank everyone who gave so generously in support of The Supercities Walk for MS. Your support means so much in the fight against the devastating disease of Multiple Sclerosis. Thank you all. Sharlyn Jacobson, Betty Wilson, Abe and Wilma Braun. x (CD)

The Minnedosa Parks Board would like to thank the Minnedosa Lions Club for all their years of dedicated service. For many years they have kept up and looked after the playground in the campground area and will no longer be doing so. Thank you very much, the campers, their children, and visitors of the park have really appreciated it. (CD)

Nylen - The families of Ruby Nylen wish to thank all those individuals who expressed their sympathy through phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, gifts of food and charitable donations. Special thanks to Bishop Marvin Beaumont for conducting the service and Raymond Beaumont for the Euglogy and to Doris Anderson for acting as pianist. Thank you to Sparrow Funeral Service for understanding and fulfilling our special requests. The Nylen Families. (CD)

A big thank you to everyone who supported our CF Luncheon through ticket sales and donations. We were able to raise $1,014.11 for Cystic Fibrosis. We would also like to thank the Credit Union for their continued sponsorship of this event. The Minnedosa Kinette and Kinsmen Clubs. x (CD)

We would like to thank all those in the Basswood/ Minnedosa area, who took the time to attend the funeral service of our father and grandfather, Colin Campbell. Thanks also to those who sent cards. God bless you all. Doreen & Bill Trott and family. x (CD)

We would like to thank all those special people who expressed their sympathy to us through phone calls, visits, hugs, gifts of food, cards and flowers. Also to our very good friends for all their love and support. A bouquet to Shelley for singing mum's favorite song, it meant a great deal to us. To Murray for bringing back a lot of memories, that was a very touching and unforgetable moment. It will stay in our hearts forever. Our sincere thanks to the Choir, Organist, Rev. Hall for such a touching service, Honorary Pallbearers and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for a very beautiful lunch. A special thanks also to the staff at the Personal Care, and Sparrow's Funeral Home. All your kindness will never be forgotten. Ken, Wendy Alexander & family, Jim & Janice Gwyer. x (CD)

We would like to thank everyone who supported and attended our social April 22, 2000. Special thanks to our wedding party, my mom (Chris) and Wayne J. for all the help. Jalna & Bob. x (CD)

Our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the visits, cards, phone calls, food, floral tributes and words of encouragement. Special thanks to Rev. Deacon Conrad Plant for coming to the house and services in church Tuesday evening and Wednesday for the Funeral Mass. Thank you to Alma & Paul Braschuk for playing and singing the hymns. Thank you to all the Pallbearers and the Crossbearer and to Rick & Shawna of Rae's Funeral Home and to St. Jude's Ladies for preparing lunch. Also a big thank you to all the staff at the Sandy Lake Nursing home for taking good care of Joe. Annie Fiarchuk & family. (CD)

Obituary

Gladys Barbara Carlson

Gladys Carlson (Alexander) passed away peacefully on May 5, 2000 at the age of 82. Born in Minnedosa June 23, 1917 to John Birt Alexander and Mary Evelyn Alexander. She loved sports of all kinds and played on a girls hockey team. She worked at Safeway in town and then went on to work as a receptionist for the late Dr. Gillsuly. She also worked in Ottawa as a civil servant and hairdressed in Kenora.

In 1949 she married Albert (Benny) Carlson and had two children: Wendy and Janice.

Gladys was predeceased by her husband Benny, her parents, brothers Ralph, Harold, Don, Jack, Bill, Russ and sisters Blanche and Margaret.

She is survived by her two daughters: Wendy and husband Ken Alexander of Minnedosa and their two children Erin (Mark) Hayward of MacGregor and Lindsay of Minnedosa. Two great granddaughters Kamryn and Bergen. Also Janice and her husband Jim Gwyer from Minnedosa. Surviving are sisters Shirley (Dick) Gillsuly, Jean Allan and Donna Aspelund all of Winnipeg. Also numerous nieces and nephews.

She had a great love for her two grandchildren Erin and Lindsay. Ever since they were small it was a very special time when they asked their Nana to "tickle them". Her two great granddaughters Kamryn and Bergen brought her such great joy. They meant the world to her. We will miss you forever mom and nana and until we meet again and come home to all be together.

Funeral services were held at Minnedosa United Church May 9th, with Pastor Elgin Hall officiating. Honorary pallbearers were David Alexander, Brent Alexander, Bruce Alexander, Murray Allan, Bob Carlson and Ryan Clark.

Sparrow Funeral Service of Minnedosa were in care of arrangements. (C7)

Henry Albert Grieder

Suddenly on April 25, 2000, Henry Albert Grieder of Minnedosa, MB, age 62, passed away at the Townview Manor. He was born in Winnipeg, MB on October 5, 1936. Predeceased by father Henry Sr., mother Anna and brother Bob. Survived by wife Joyce of Wainwright, AB, daughter Jackie and husband Allan of Winnipeg, son Tom of Waskaterau, AB, daughter Tracy of Winnipeg and grandchildren Kimberly, Adam & Brandon. Also by brothers Wilf of Minnedosa, MB and Ron of Steinbach, MB. Henry has lived in Minnedosa since moving from Alberta in 1985. He was a member of the K.C.T. and was always willing to help anyone in need. Henry will be deeply missed by his family, friends and relatives.

A memorial service was held at the Minnedosa United Church on April 29, 2000.

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Obituary

Ruby Angeline Nylen

Ruby Angeline Nylen (nee Holm) of Minnedosa, MB passed away suddenly at her residence on May 2, 2000.

Ruby was born on March 28, 1922 at Scandinavia, MB, oldest child of Eugene & Ruth Holm. She received her education at Nedrob School.

On December 30, 1940 she married Cecil Nylen, son of Fred & Marie Nylen. They farmed in the Scandinavia Districtuntil 1955 when they moved to Minnedosa. They raised a family of six children.

In 1981 she moved to Town View Manor and in 1992 relocated to Kin House.

Throughout her life, Ruby was very dedicated to her family and friends earning their love and respect. Ruby was a very caring person and was always at her best when she felt needed and was helping others. She enjoyed her children and grandchildren providing them with support, encouragement and reassurance through prayer.

Ruby enjoyed caring and sharing with her family. She remembered every birthday with a specially selected card that conveyed her love for each recipient. Her interests included bowling, baking, reading & studying her Bible daily. She participated in various church activities for many years.

Ruby is survived by her daughter Carol (Al) Suski and grandchildren Scott Campbell, Minnedosa, MB and Nicole Campbell, Calgary, AB. Son Glenn (Dianne) Nylen and grandchildren: Kerri of Minnedosa, MB; Marcy (Donovan) Nylen - Nemetchuk, Gladstone/Wasagaming. Son Dave (Jackie) Nylen & grandchildren, Donnie & Katrina - Minnedosa, MB. Son Terry (Nancy) Nylen & grandchildren Jennifer of Minnedosa, MB, Derek, Orlando, Florida & Kathleen, Clear Lake, MB. Son Rick (Linda) Nylen & grandchildren Wendy & Matthew - Minnedosa, MB & Chris, Calgary, AB.

Sisters Della Nylen & Linda (Robert) Lane. Brothers Walter (Frances) Holm & Len (Jan) Holm. Brother-in-law - Ken (Joan) Nylen. Sisters-in-law - Lil Holm, Anne Nylen & Stella Nylen. Numerous nieces & nephews.

Ruby was predeceased by son Don, son-in-law Milt Campbell, father of her children Cecil Nylen, Grandson Jason Nylen, brothers Leo Holm, parents Eugene & Ruth Holm.

Funeral service was held Friday, May 5, 2000 at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre with Bishop Marrin Beaumont from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Doris Anderson (nee Ericson) of Norquay, SK. Ruby's niece was pianist. The eulogy was delivered by Raymond Beaumont, family Tribute by Jacki Nylen and grandchildrens Tribute by Kerri Nylen.

Interment was at Scandinavia Cemetery. Active Bearers were nephews - Brian Holm, Kelvin Holm, Gerry Holm, Bernie Holm, Ted Nylen & Gord Lane.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to Canadian Diabetes Association or charity of choice.

Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements. (C7)

They won't know you're out there, unless you're in here!

Obituary

Amy Mildred Taylor (nee Elviss)

With great sadness we announce the passing of Amy, on Sunday, May 7th, 2000 at Victoria Hospital. She was born September 11, 1907 in Souris, MB, the daughter of Charles and Florence Elviss. The family moved to Beedenbury, SK and then settled on Munnedosa in 1917, where she resided for more than 50 years. Amy worked in George Eakins law office until her marriage to Wallace Taylor on August 12, 1936. In 1970 she moved to Winnipeg and has resided there since.

Amy is survived by sons David and Donald, sister Florence Leathers, nephew Michael Hart and family all of Winnipeg, and niece Maureen Arnold, Vancouver, BC.

She was predeceased by infant son Paul in 1942, husband Wallace in 1963, sister and brother Pauline and David in 1992 and by two infant brothers.

She was a 50 year member of Ruth Chapter Number 15 Order Of The Eastern Star, also a member of Inner Wheel and the United Church.

Amy will be remembered for her kind and gentle nature, pleasant smile and kind words. She loved her family and was up to date and interested in friends and activities. She'll be missed by many.

A special thank you to Dr. Mihalcionu and staff at Victoria Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 11th, 2:00 p.m. at Minnedosa United Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer or Heart Foundations. Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements. (C7)

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At the meeting Council passed a resolution to turn on the water to the cabin area. On a yearly basis, the water will be turned on by the Wednesday prior to May Long Weekend, and turned off the third Monday of September, unless conditions beyond the Town's control occur, for example, frozen lines.

At the meeting a continuation of a public hearing regarding a request from Tony Saler to amend the Minnedosa District Planning Scheme was concluded with no further objections being heard. Council later gave second and third reading to the by-law which will allow Mr. Saler to rezone his property on 3rd St. NE from RA, suburban, to R2, suitably for a two family dwelling district. Mr. Saler has subdivided the property and established two residential lots.

Council awarded a number of annual grants at the meeting including Frontier Trading Company $6,000, Minnedosa District Services to Seniors received $2,000, Homecoming 2000 Committee received $3,000, Access 12, $1,000, and Canada Day Committee $300.

Correspondence was received from the R.M.'s of Minto and Odanah regarding the Association of Manitoba Municipalities Meeting which will be held on June 22nd in Minnedosa. The Town of Minnedosa will be hosting the meeting and the correspondence from the two adjoining municipalities indicated that although they were not interested in co-hosting the meeting, they would be happy to supply a door prize.

Nancy Taylor submitted a number of ideas for tourist attractions for the Town of Minnedosa, which were filed by Council. In her letter Ms. Taylor suggested that a rising and falling waterfall, with a circular spray at the bottom, be placed on the west side of the bridge. She also suggested a symphony orchestra be organized in Minnedosa, as the community has a great deal of musical talent to offer.

Council agreed to apply for one Green Team position for the summer months. As a member of the Green Team, the youth employee will be involved in projects that beautify the community.

A request from the Minnedosa Rowing Centre for dock installation was tabled pending insurance information.

Ken Beatty was awarded the tender to supply crushed gravel to the Town of Minnedosa.

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"The Committee plans to meet in the near future, with construction on the water wheel to possibly begin as early as June 1st. Harris added that the Heritage Committee would greatly appreciate any further donations to the project.

The Minnedosa District Heritage Foundation has also received $4,033 in Millennium funding for restoration of the period house now located in the Heritage Village.

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society - Community Project 2000 received $7,067. The Horticultural Society plans to erect a monument of a Canvasback Duck, a species that thrives in the Minnedosa pothole region. The duck will have a 16 foot wing span and will be located on an area that will be turned into a picnic area. Total project cost is estimated at $21,200.

Library shortchanged on Millennium money

By Nancy Chemerika

Although overall Minnedosa did well on the Millennium Grant circuit, the Minnedosa Regional Library was informed that its expansion project did not meet the criteria for the program.

According to the Millennium Bureau of Canada, the Library addition project proposal was of an infrastructure nature, and was therefore inadmissible under the Canadian Millennium Partnership Program. The Library Fundraising Committee had requested $100,000 from the program, which was to be the Federal contribution to the expansion project.

Although disappointed by the decision, the Minnedosa Regional Library Fundraising Program plans to encourage the Councils of the Town of Minnedosa and the R.M.s of Minto and Odanah to apply for infrastructure dollars.

"I think right now, as a fundraising committee, we are looking for some direction from the library board," stated Dean Wareham, Chairman of the Fundraising Committee. "We had always been operating under the premise that the Federal Government would participate. We need to try and figure out how we can access other Federal monies, perhaps through infrastructure grants, or through other avenues. I am still very hopeful that the project will go ahead, although the timetable has been altered somewhat.

"The project won't go this year, but we certainly have not given up," stated Georgina Johnson, Minnedosa Regional Library. "The committee has submitted numerous grant applications which we are waiting to hear back on. We are continuing to actively fundraise, and it is going well."

Approximately $100,000 has been raised locally for the project through contributions from the three municipalities, private donations, fundraising activities, and pledges.

"We have been very pleased with the way the community has come forward, through the groups and organizations, and individually showing their support of the project. Charitable donations have been coming from current and past residents through the homecoming connection, which has been a bright spot in our fundraising campaign," concluded Wareham.

Elgin Hall to retire from Minnedosa United Church

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa United Church will be saying farewell to Pastor Elgin Hall at the end of May, when he retires from active ministry after 40 years.

Elgin has been a minister with the Minnedosa United Church since 1990, but his career in ministry began many years before.

Religion and spirituality were an important part of the Hall's family life. From a young age, Elgin regularly attended the Bethel Lutheran Church in the Danvers District, north of Erickson, with his parents, Olga and Algot, and the rest of the family.

He noted that he was involved in all aspects of the Lutheran Church, and his earliest childhood recollections are of the church, which was one of the most important social centres of the time. Elgin's first job, at the age of 12, was as custodian of the Bethel Church for the sum of $1 per week.

After high school, Elgin attended Canadian Lutheran Bible School in Camrose, AB for two years. He was first paid as a preacher at the age of 19, in northwestern Minnesota. He continued to preach in Ontario from 1962 to 65, and it was during this time, that he met and married his wife, Donna. The couple has two sons, Allan and Darren.

In 1965, the Halls moved to the Waterloo/Kitchener area where Elgin enrolled in what was later to become Wilfred Laurier University, for Ministry. He later decided that ordained Lutheran Ministry was not the career or life path for him, and moved back to the Erickson area with his family in 1971 to take over the family farm.

In Erickson, Elgin was lay minister for the Lutheran congregation, and later served the Dauphin Lutheran Church for a time as well. During this time, he became involved with the Onanole United Church, and in 1978, began conducting three services a week in addition to farming and many other activities.

In 1990 Elgin was appointed to the Minnedosa-Clanwilliam Pastoral Charge as Lay Pastoral Minister, and the rest, as they say, is history. His official retirement will commence at the end of June, after a Re-Covenanting Service.

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Minto & Odanah support Golf Course expansion

Brian Skatch, Reeve of the R.M. of Minto, Dan Johnson, Chair of the Minnedosa Golf Club, Marion Sharpe, Reeve of the R.M. of Odanah.

The Rural Municipalities of Minto and Odanah have each agreed to donate 50 hours of equipment time on the rough grading phase of the expansion project which will see the Minnedosa Golf Course expand from 9 to 18 holes.

The approximate cost of the scraper use is approximately $100 per hour. The Golf Club will be paying the cost of fuel and labour, leaving the entire donation at about a $7,000 value.

Dan Johnson indicated that any farmers in the area who wish to assist the project in a similar fashion can contact him at 867-3145 or 867-2379.

"We felt it was important to support the project, as we do others in the community like the Library expansion, the Vet Clinic, and the like," stated Reeve Sharpe. "We wish the Golf Club well with their expansion."

"The expansion is a worthwhile project which will enhance the area," added Reeve Skatch. "It will attract more visitors, and perhaps those wishing to settle in the area."

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Where do we go from here? Taking a second look at Collenette's Transportation Reforms

It was with mixed emotion that many producers reviewed the details of Transport Minister Collenette's plans to improve the western grain handling and transportation system. While delighted that the federal government finally decided to do something, there is a gnawing concern that it may have been better to do nothing. Quite frankly, the package to reform the system could very well do more harm than good.

There was, of course, no hint of this in Collenette's press release. To the casual observer, the claims of improving the system and saving farmers money will be taken at face value.

In actual fact, if you reworked the federal government's press release to reflect the probable impact of the changes, it might read something like this:

News Release
Government of Canada Announces Measures to Erode Western Grain Handling and Transportation System

Ottawa - Transport Minister David Collenette, together with Ralph Goodale, Minister of Natural Resources and Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, and Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture and Agri Food today announced the government's intention to introduce measures to reduce efficiency and increase costs in Canada's grain handling and transportation system.

"After three years of consultations, including the Estey Report and the Kroeger Report, we have been unable to find a consensus on how to reform Canada's grain handling and transportation system," said Mr. Collenette. "Cabinet has found itself confused and divided on the issues, unable to discern good advice from bad. Nonetheless, we are proceeding with changes which will be implemented for the 2000-01 crop year."

Reforms to be implemented by August 1, 2000 include the following:

1. The establishment of a revenue cap that provides for an annual estimated $178 million reduction in railway revenues, which represents an estimated 18 percent reduction in grain freight rates. Although this will save farmers money in the short term, the federal government recognizes it won't provide better transportation. In fact it could leave producers waiting for a train that isn't coming.
2. The federal government will make it illegal for the tariff rates on single car movements originating on branch lines to exceed main line tariff rates for similar movements by more than three per cent. This will help ensure that keeping grain-dependent branchlines open will make no economic or business sense whatsoever, thereby preventing the railways from unnecessarily delaying their closure.
3. Since a conflict of opinion exists over whether the Canadian Wheat Board should tender the shipment of grain to port, the decision was made to make no decision. Instead, the federal government has decided to fudge on the issue by kinda implementing it and kinda not. This will ensure that any cost savings that may have been realized should be successfully avoided, while at the same time retaining the existing system of confusion and unaccountability.
4. The government will establish a mechanism of continuous monitoring, measurement and reporting to determine the effects of these changes and the overall performance of the system. This mechanism will be put in place by an independent, private sector third party whose recommendations will then be largely ignored, just like those of Justice Willard Estey and Arthur Kroeger.

Craig Docksteader

Craig Docksteader is Coordinator with the Prairie Centre/Centre for Prairie Agriculture Inc.
"Where do we go from here" is a feature service of the Prairie Centre.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
"THE CANVASBACK DUCK WILL NOT FLY IN MINNEDOSA"

An emergency meeting was called by Evelyn Delgaty as Secretary-Treasurer of the Minnedosa Horticultural Society's Town of Minnedosa Community Project 2000.

I had been working with the Council, along with my husband Tom, who is President of the Project 2000 Committee, Lyla Smith who is Vice-President and Stan Gugin who is a long time Horticultural member. We had attended two council meetings back in March, 1998. On March 23rd, 1998, I received a letter from Gail V. Graves, Municipal Administrator, from which I quote:
"Community Project 2000"

"This will confirm that Council of The Town of Minnedosa supports the project proposed by your committee as presented to them and outlined in your letter of March 16, 1998.

We enclose copy of plan of the area which is outlined in heavy black and indicated as "A" with dimensions marked.

We wish your committee every success with this very worthwhile project and would commend you on your efforts." (end quote)

We have had many hurdles to overcome and hoops through which to jump, especially recently. We feel these should have been brought to our attention two years ago when the project was accepted by the Town of Minnedosa.

On May 11th, 2000, when I dropped into the Town Office with a sketch of the Canvasback Duck they had requested, I was handed a Building Permit to fill out and sign. I returned it Friday, the 12th of May. I was then told an Engineer would have to be engaged to oversee the entire project including the pouring of the pilings to specifications, which had already taken place by a reputable construction company. The exact position of the statue had been carefully determined by the Minnedosa Horticultural Society members of the Community Project 2000 at the emergency meeting May 16th passed a motion to withdraw their plans to erect their Canvasback Duck Statue on their previously planned sight and are now contemplating a sight in the R.M. of Odanah.

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society much appreciates the high level of support shown to the members by the citizens and former citizens of Minnedosa, who have supported our efforts financially, so that now we have a Canvasback Duck and park as our Millennium Project.

The Canvasback Duck has been constructed by Ralph Berg of Cabri, Sask., and is presently loaded on a flat deck in pieces and will be brought to our site as soon as the pilings are poured and settled, and will be mounted securely according to plans. Mr. Berg has never ever had to deal with Horticultural Society members.

This Building Permit and the necessity to engage an Official Engineer was a blow to the Society members. We feel this should have been made known to us long before the project got into the construction stage.

We were also advised by the Town Administrator that their Liability Insurance would be rendered nul and void should this Project go ahead on the Town property. Again we feel betrayed at not having been advised about this two years ago when the Town accepted our proposal.

The above information adequately explains the reasons why the Minnedosa Horticultural Society members a building permit or an engineer in any of his several statues that he has created and installed throughout Western Canada.

What a shame Minnedosa Town Council does not support the Minnedosa Horticultural Society as Neepawa Town Council supports theirs. No wonder Neepawa has become Canada's Lily Capital.

Initially our millennium project was designed as a drawing card for the business places in Minnedosa as well as a relaxing spot for all to have a rest and enjoy the beauty of the park.

Respectfully submitted,
Evelyn Delgaty,
Secretary-Treasurer
Community Project 2000
Minnedosa Horticultural Society

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From the Editor's Desk

Editor Izzy ...
Former Minnedosan Izzy Asper and his CanWest Global Communications company are reported to be in hot pursuit of some daily newspapers that have recently come up for sale in Canada. Included in the list are the Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal, the Medicine Hat News, the Lethbridge Herald, the Winnipeg Free Press and the Brandon Sun. The price tag for the five Thomson owned newspapers is reported to be $300 million. Just pocket change.

Railroaders ...
The Railroaders Committee is hard at work preparing for their upcoming Railroaders Day which will take place during Homecoming. Joan Richards has been given the task of organizing a photo display of Minnedosa's railroading history and she is asking anyone with old photos relating to our town's railroad history to give her a call. She is particularly interested in photos of the CP unit being installed in the park and she can be reached at 867-3277.

Excellent picks.
Hockey Manitoba has announced the 40 players who have been selected to attend the June 2 to 4, 2000 Program of Excellence Team Western Summer Camp set for Shilo. Coaching staff will select some 17 players from each of the boys and girls camps to join with players from Saskatchewan to form Team Western to compete at the World Under 17 Hockey Challenge set for next January in Pictou, Nova Scotia. Form this area, Jon Naturkach of Forrest has been selected for the boys team and Jami Boyd and Julie McNabb of Minnedosa and Hilary Ford of Erickson have been chosen for the girls team. Congratulations and good luck to all.

Off the wall ...
A report was received from The Netherlands to the effect that a Jewish concentration camp survivor will be charged with war crimes and may face charges at a War Crimes Tribunal for attempting to poison several Nazi SS Officers who were being held in prison after the conclusion of the Second World War. Apparently the poison didn't work too well as the officers did become ill but survived. If this matter does come to trial, you can bet it will be one proceeding that will capture the attention of most of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Sandy Lake Heritage Association plans to restore Pioneer Cemetery"

Dear Editor:
The Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Association of Sandy Lake wish to inform you and your readership of our millenium project 2000. We've undertaken the project of restoring Sandy Lake's oldest cemetery, the Pioneer Cemetery, which is located on S.E. 18-18-20.

Our research indicates that the cemetery was first used by the Metis and French Canadians who inhabited this land in the late 1800's and early 1900's. The committee realizes the historical significance of this site and wish to restore the area to its original beauty and tranquility.

The cemetery is in dire disrepair. Present restoration plans include: to secure the land; fence the area; remove unnecessary trees and debris; repair remaining tombstones and iron crosses; sow into grass and/or wildflowers; erect a monument listing the names of the deceased; possibly erect a large cross which would be visible of the Cross Canada Trail; and provide some type of accessibility to the property.

To help fund this project we are asking for help from the families of the deceased and from the general public in the form of a donation and/or labor.

We are also seeking photos taken at the cemetery to help locate the gravesites. (We will return the photos.) We are requesting that families submit the names, dates of birth and death (if known) or age at death and approximate location of grave site.

Please help us, through a donation, to achieve success with this very worthwhile project. Make the checks payable to: U.C.H.A. Cemetery Fund. If you wish, tax receipts will be issued. Once the project is completed, any remaining funds will be placed into a perpetual fund and will be used for the upkeep of the cemetery.

If you have any questions please call Helen at 204-585-2636 or Joyce at 204-585-5314.

Please send your donations, photos, etc, to:
Mrs. Sharon Liebing
Treas. Pioneer Cemetery Com.
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We thank you in advance for your donations and interest.
Yours truly,

Mrs. J. Coulson/Public Relations Com.

Dear Editor:
This letter is written in response to the article, "Not In My Backyard". I am a father of two young skateboarders, who are members of the Minnedosa Skateboarders Association. Over the past year I have been impressed with the club members' dedication and enthusiasm to their sport and commitment to developing a safe accessible skateboard park. I commend the Recreational Director in his patience and guidance in assisting these youth.

A year ago I was a cautious skeptic of this sport and admittedly had difficulty understanding the lingo and harbored some negative images of the sport.

My views changed last summer when I traveled to Victoria with our youngest son. At every stop along the way, he would seek out the closest skate park, gone were the days of sightseeing and trips to the zoo. In Victoria, my son located an impressive skate park which was used by numerous skaters.

While in Victoria, my son and I met with the Community Service Manager to discuss how they had developed their park. One of my first questions was around the issue of liability. She was clear that insurance coverage was the same for any of their facilities such as Tennis courts and playgrounds. She stated since opening the park in 1997, there has been no reports of injuries other than minor scratches. She recommended a sign on a park could be posted, recommending use of safety gear.

Victoria Emergency room Doctors have indicated they see more children receiving injuries from playgrounds as well as trampolines and baseball than youth injured while skateboarding. She felt skateboarders spend many hours improving their sport in small increments prior to attempting more difficult maneuvers.

I found there was an incredible sense of "etiquette" involved in skateboarding. During our many side trips to different skate parks, older or more skilled skaters would stop and offer advice and hints on technique to our son. I observed no rude or aggressive behavior and people waited their turn and there seemed to be an orderly flow of "traffic".

The other safety concern was the fear of alcohol and drug usage at the parks. A youth worker I spoke with clearly stated to me that she was not concerned about alcohol or drug use among skaters and the development of a youth skate park cannot be seen as a reason young people are drinking or using drugs.

From observing skateboarding, I find it to be a very self expressive sport that does not require excessive organization. I think we need to recognize all of our children deserve a safe place to play and facilities for young people should not be built "out of sight, out of mind".

The Minnedosa Skateboarder Association has presented their ideas to have a designated skate board park to Town Council on two occasions and for different reasons each proposal has been rejected.

Presently the club has approached the School Division requesting use of the old skating rink. The members of the Skateboard club could use community support in order for this park to become a reality. The fact that our youth are closely involved in the process will serve to increase a sense of ownership and pride in their community.

Sincerely,
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Conservation District partners with youth

An ECI student takes a water sample under the direction of Mike Stainton

By Nancy Chemerika

The Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District has recognized the importance of teaching youth about the values of conservation and watershed management. As a result, LSRCD is conducting a pilot project with the Grade 12 biology students of Erickson Collegiate to perform water testing, and to determine the effects of environmental factors on water quality.

Jack Coulson's biology students, along with Miles Kopytko, LSRCD, Mike Stainton, Fresh Water Institute, Geraldine David, Riding Mountain Biosphere Reserve, and John Whitaker, Riding Mountain Biosphere Reserve, took water samples from Rolling River and Whirl Pool River as they come out of Riding Mountain National Park. They then sampled at various locations along the way to Erickson to determine how the quality changes as the water goes through farmland and other direct human contact.

Riding Mountain Biosphere Reserve funded the project, which has been called Classrooms to Creeks by LSRCD.

"It's important for young people to take a stake in what the environment is like in the future," stated John Whitaker. "Part of that is collecting water quality information. It's a really simple way to gather a lot of information."

After taking the samples, the students conducted some preliminary tests back in the lab at ECI before sending the samples back to Winnipeg for further analysis.

Miles Kopytko noted one of the primary purposes of the project is to set up a long term partnership with schools where students do practical applied work that fits with their curriculum and helps them to better understand the watershed. He added that although the pilot project is first being conducted with ECI, it will be turned into a multi year program which will hopefully involve numerous schools in the conservation district in the future.

"The project will be turned into a multi year program where the students take an active and continued role in understanding the watershed," stated Kopytko. "The project will supply the conservation district and the rural municipality with information on water quality while giving the students hands on experience."

In addition to the ECI project, LSRCD also partnered with the Mr. Taylor's Grade 10 Geography Class at MCI to teach the students about watershed management and the numerous agencies that work together.

After a classroom presentation conducted by Mr. Kopytko, the students toured the Bouchard farm, west of Minnedosa to examine a portion of the Little Saskatchewan River system, and the flora and fauna of the surrounding area.

Dianna McGee, Agro Woodlot Program, was on site to discuss botany and river dynamics, plant identification, bioengineering, and the agro woodlot role. Cal Cuthbert, Ducks Unlimited, discussed flora/fauna in the riparian/shoreline area, species diversity, the importance of wetlands, and the role of Ducks Unlimited. Gerald Forsythe, Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation, made a presentation on riparian areas and water quality, the Green Banks program, conservation agreements and landowner partnerships.

"The purpose of the field trip was to get the students involved in the educational process," noted Kopytko. "It's important to get the kids thinking about watershed management and showing how the different groups work together to promote the same goals."

Diana McGee talks to MCI students at the Bouchard Farm

Elgin Hall to retire...

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The purpose of the service will be to celebrate Elgin's ministry and to mark and seek God's blessing on the new relationship Elgin will now have with the people of Minnedosa, as he continues in the community as a friend, and as one of the people.

"I have no regrets about what I have done in ministry," noted Elgin. "I would hope that I have put a human face on the church. I also hope that I have made the scripture come alive, and told the story in such a way that it is not just history, but an understanding of God's revelations."

Although Elgin has many plans to keep him busy in his retirement, he will no longer minister in any way, because he feels it would not be fair to his successor, Rev. Shawn Ankenmann, Langley, BC, will begin to serve the Minnedosa congregation on July 1st, 2000.

"I will be done with ministry. I have no regrets in what I have done, and I am going to miss it, but I won't do it anymore. I will miss many things. I'll miss the contacts with families surrounding their rites of passage, and I will also miss the preaching. Whether or not I am any good at it, that is for others to judge, but I love preaching," concluded Elgin.

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Heritage Village hosts 80 students

Students arrive at the Heritage Village

The students visit the Havelock School, while Heritage Committee Member, Kitson Talbot, points out some of the artifacts

The Minnedosa Heritage Village hosted its biggest tour of the season last week when over 80 visitors from Winnipeg and Neepawa schools came for a history lesson.

Grade 5 students and adult chaperones from three Winnipeg schools, and Hazel M. Kellington of Neepawa, stopped at the Village last week for a brief tour as part of Prairie Journey 2000. The Winnipeg students stopped in Minnedosa as part of a complete bus tour across the prairies. The Neepawa students joined the tour locally for one day.

While in the area, the group also visited a farm to observe sheep shearing, and cattle; toured the Franklin elevator and fertilizer plant; walked along a portion of the Trans Canada Trail; and visited Bill Parrrott's to see the eight sided barn and water ram before heading back to Neepawa for the night.

For the Winnipeg students, Prairie Journey 2000 was not just a lesson in history, but a lesson in the latest technology. Along the way the students are using lap top computers and digital cameras to record the journey and to create and update a web site. Department of Education videographers are also accompanying the students to record the trip and prepare a video to assist teachers in teaching lessons about the Canadian Prairies. The students also hope to make a CD Rom about the journey.

Fun Fest parade report

The Minnedosa Fun Fest Parade is scheduled for July 8th at 11:00 a.m. and will follow the regular route.

Applications were mailed in February to 110 businesses, groups and organizations, including two marching bands, the Western Pipes and Drums and 1 RCHA Pipes and Drums.

"Unfortunately, we have not heard from either organization. We did hope to secure at least one for the Millennium Edition of the Fun Fest Parade," stated Don Farr, parade coordinator. "If any reader has any contacts with either group, please use whatever influence you have on our behalf!"

Farr noted that only 20 positive responses have been received regarding parade entries to date, with a response deadline of May 31st looming.

For those groups who have not received an application form and wish to enter, please contact Don or Sylvia at Minnedosa Credit Union, 867-2781.

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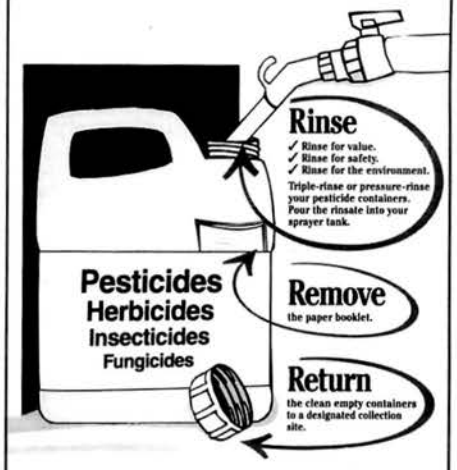

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OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK (SOUTH) BY-LAW NO. 1194 being an AMENDMENT to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK ZONING BY-LAW NO. 700 as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Park, Council Chambers, Administration Building Onanole, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: June 12, 2000 at 1:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 1194: Provide New Definitions - Animal Unit, Bed & Breakfast Establishment, Hunting and/or Fishing Lodges, Outfitters Limited, Outfitters Full Service, Commercial Mall and Rental Rooms. Administration - New Section Building Site Development. Administration - New Section Existing Lots allows old yard requirements for existing lots. Part IV - Amend provisions for livestock operations. Part IV - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Permitted Use in Farm and Non-Farm Dwellings. Part IV - Allow Commercial Riding Academies as permitted uses in "A80" and "ALRD" zone, Games Farms as permitted use in "A80" zone and conditional use in "ALRD" zone, Public Picnic Area, Recreation Activity Courses and Trails as permitted use in the "A80" and "ALRD" zones, Outfitters (limited) as permitted use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones, and Outfitters (full service) as conditional use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones. Part V - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Conditional Use in Cottage Dwellings in the "SR", "SRR", and SRP" zones. Part V - Allow Personal Riding Horses and Associated Structures in associated with an approved constructed cottage as a conditional use in the "SR" and "SRR" zones, along with development criteria. Part V - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on recreational lots. Part V - Provide for new minimum floor area for cottages. Provide for Travel Trailers not to be used as permanent dwellings. Part VI - Allow Commercial Malls as a permitted use in the "CC" zone and as a conditional in the "CH" zone. Also provide bulk requirements. Part VI - Provide for new minimum floor area for dwellings of various types. Part VI - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on residential lots.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Sylvester Yakielashek, Chief Administrative Officer, Box 190, Onanole, Manitoba, R0J 1N0, Phone No.: 848-7614

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. 10-4

Erickson News
by Almie Paulsen

At the time of my writing, it is May 17° and the forecast is for frost, so our bedding plants had to be carried in tonight. Hopefully, the long weekend will turn warmer so people can enjoy the outdoors, etc.

On May 13th Daisy Knight, who is now a resident of a care home in Brandon, marked her 86th birthday. I called her daughter, Madeline Brugger that morning and learned that Daisy would be at her home that afternoon for birthday cake. Her other family members would also be present.

Ethel Neilson had her daughter Karen and son-in-law Gerry Meyer of Carberry visiting her for Mother's Day.

Ivy Carter's visit to granddaughter Robyn Mead was to welcome a new baby sister for Taylor. Took only a few days to spoil Kennedy too.

COPP's safety tip - do not leave a note on your door saying that you are away.

Evelyn Gusdal, Winnipeg, spent a few days last week with Fay Gusdal. She also helped with finalizing plans for the Gusdal family reunion at Ditch Lake in July.

Viola Burken's piano students had their recital at the Lutheran Church on Monday, May 8th.

Erickson seemed to appeal to the thieves who broke into a shed and garage on the southside of town. Various tools, etc. were taken, but were recovered a short time later. It's too bad that now a days one must keep everything locked up.

An interment service for the late Mary Hartrey who passed away last fall at White Rock, BC, will be held at the Waskeda Cemetery on Saturday, May 27th.

George and Diane Hoglund, Bowden, AB, spent a few days with parents, Maurice and Dot Hoglund.

Lawrence and Edna Sjoberg have recently returned from a two and a half week holiday to the west coast where they visited friends and relatives. While on the Island they phoned Pastor Ole and Mary Bruen at Courtney. Pastor Ole is very ill and is unable to swallow food (he had a stroke). He is fed by tubes. Pastor Bruen's day would be brightened if friends would write him a note.

Lawrence and Edna Sjoberg had their daughter Donna and son-in-law Garnet Crawford, Winnipeg, as Mother's Day guests. They also met son David and Diane in Brandon for Mother's Day dinner.

Lorne Boucher is home again after spending 8 days in Minnedosa Hospital.

Lorne and Leona Macedenski have returned home after spending 3 weeks with their daughter Lori and son-in-law Brent Hoar, and granddaughter Lasha at Fort Nelson, BC.

Irene Madill's sister Thelma came from Winnipeg on Thursday and took Irene to Winnipeg where she will receive medical attention.

A new brochure regarding Homecoming is now available at the Municipal Office. Pick up your copy and please disregard the earlier brochure.

Carpenters have been busy with the new washrooms and shower stall at the campground. Other improvements, including camping sites, trees, a new campground sign, are also being added. Hanging flower baskets should be arriving soon to make main street very attractive. The town is working hard to "pretty up" Erickson. Now I'll ask, Have You Improved Your Premises?"

The history committee is still looking for more family histories and organization's histories for Volume II - Forest to Field. Please submit yours before you get hounded. (At least that's what I told one lady.)

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Garage Sale Vendors beware

Every year garage sales are held in town and cities across Canada. People often shop for bargains at these sales; however, the bargains could be dangerous.

Safety standards exist under the Hazardous Products Act for certain consumer products, including many children's products.

Everyone holding a garage sale is responsible for ensuring that products, whether new or used, meet all safety standards.

Remember, the next time you are planning to hold a garage sale, THINK SAFETY. You could be held responsible if someone suffers an injury because of a product bought at your garage sale.

The following is a partial list of products that must meet safety standards under the Hazardous Products Act. The hazards identified for these products are meant to draw attention to some of the most common problems. When selling products at a garage sale, it is wise to avoid any item that is not in good condition. Damaged articles should be discarded.

- Baby Gates
- Baby Walkers
- Car Seats
- Children's Sleepwear
- Cribs and Cradles
- Protective Sport Equipment
- Playpens
- Strollers
- Toys/Lawn Darts

The following are some of the most common problems associated with these products:

Baby Gates - Baby gates that have large diamond-shaped openings and a large "V" at the top can no longer be sold in Canada. Children can get caught in these openings and strangle.

Baby Walkers - Baby walkers with wheels should not be sold or used due to the risk of serious injury from falling down stairs, from entanglement in power cords and from increased access to hot surfaces.

Car Seats - Car seats must meet the Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standard and carry the compliance label stating the size of the child for which the seat is designed. Detailed instructions and all straps and parts, including the tether strap, must be present. Seats that are cracked or broken must not be sold. Before reselling a used car seat, check with Transport Canada (1-800-333-0371) to find out if the car seat has been the subject of a recall or repair program and have the seat repaired before selling. Do not use a seat older than the manu-facturer's recommended date. It is important to know the history of any second hand seat as it should not be reused if it has ever been involved in an accident.

Children's Sleepwear - Loose garments including nightgowns, bathrobes, baby doll pyjamas and loose pyjamas are especially flammable if made of cotton or cotton blends. These garments should be made of polyester, nylon or polyester/nylon blends to meet the flammability requirements set out in the regulations.

Cribs - All cribs sold in Canada must meet safety requirements set out in regulations by the Federal Government in September 1986. All cribs sold or imported into Canada prior to that date are considered unsafe and dangerous; their sale is illegal and they must be destroyed! Cribs with visible signs of damage, missing parts or missing instructions and warning information must be avoided. Cribs complying with the regulations must have printed on them or affixed to them information that identifies the manufacturer and the date of manufacture. It is also very important that the mattress to be used in the crib is not higher (thicker) than 15 cm (6 in) and that it fits snugly along the four sides of the crib.

Protective Sport Equipment - Protective equipment that is old or that has visible signs of damage should never be used and must be discarded. Hockey helmets and face protectors sold in Canada must meet safety standards set by CSA International. In addition, they should not be used if previously subjected to a major impact, if subjected to intensive use over two consecutive seasons, if older than five years or if showing any signs of damage.

Bicycle and rollerblading helmets are designed to protect the head against a single impact. In addition, because of their light weight, they are relatively fragile. When purchased second-hand, these products are likely not to offer proper head protection and should be avoided. New bicycle and rollerblading helmets certified to meet recognized safety standards are relatively inexpensive and are well worth the investment!

Playpens - Some older playpens may have protruding bolts that can catch on a child's clothing, or may have worn or faulty mechanisms on the folding sides of the playpen. Check Health Canada's website as well as the manufacturer's or call for a list of recalled playpens. If the playpen you are buying has been recalled, be sure the problem has been corrected. Playpen mesh must be small mosquito type. If the mesh has large open holes it won't meet current standards and could be an entanglement hazard. When buying a folding playpen, ensure that all locking mechanisms work and setup instructions are included.

Strollers - Carriages and strollers made before 1985 may not meet current safety standards. The stroller must come with a lap belt, or some safety restraint that is solidly attached to the seat or frame. Ensure the brakes are in working order and the wheels are solidly attached.

Toys/Lawn Darts - If your toys are in poor repair or broken, they are not safe. Toys with sharp edges or points or those with loose eyes or noses are potential hazards. Toys with small parts are not suitable for children under three years of age. It is illegal to sell lawn darts with elongated tips in Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Re-identification of the Canadian cattle herd does nothing more than re-establish the ability we once had to rapidly identify, contain and eliminate disease. Our forefathers had the foresight to support that initiative more than half a century ago and thanks to them we have a remarkably healthy national herd. Thanks to some of our own initiatives as some of the most productive cattlemen in the world with the finest beef produced anywhere, our foreign markets are growing and every second calf that is born in your herd or mine is exported. I want to help make sure that demand for my product stays strong and that I can continue to sell to confident Canadian consumers and satisfied foreign customers.

That is why I have been surprised to read so many negative articles and letters to the editor in our farm press. All kinds of groundless alarms are being raised about the real purpose of this program. Some believe that their liability will be increased. Others believe that the Government wants this information to check up on how many cattle you own, who you sold them to and for what price. Some even think the banks will have access to the database. Some think this is the first step toward supply management. All of these claims are completely false. Nothing in the database will be of any usefulness to anyone other than the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. CCIA and producers who support this program have no other interest than the protection of the health of our national herd.

I am also aware that there are valid concerns about the program. Many cow-calf producers ask why they should bear the cost of the tags as well as the nuisance and work of putting them in the ears of their cattle. Everyone beyond the cow-calf producer is a margin operator and this means that all production costs normally get passed back to the cow-calf producer. Because the CCIA Board recognized those valid concerns we developed a much simpler and more cost effective system than is used today in Europe.

In the end those of us who make our living out of the cow-calf business need to weigh the cost and nuisance of national identification against the cost and risk of being unprepared to react to a disease situation that might threaten our export market access and the level of consumer confidence we enjoy among Canadian Consumers. We can take the chance that lightning won't strike here but livestock producers from the UK, from Denmark, from Japan, Korea, Taiwan might offer different advice from recent and costly experience.

I ask cattle producers to throw their support behind this important project. There are no credible conspiracy theories, there is no invasion of your privacy or right to produce, there are no hidden motives. Our objective is simple and direct-to provide the means necessary to protect the health of the national herd and the assured safety and wholesomeness of the products we are all so proud to produce. We are also protecting our livelihood.

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Fourteen members of Newdale Happy Gang met for their summer wind-up on Wednesday, May 10, 2000. Following a delicious smorg at the R & S restaurant a short business meeting was held at Harrison House. There are a number of summer events for seniors and posters are circulated around town. The Happy Gang will have a float for the parade for the millennium celebrations. Guest Ruth Wareham showed a video of their holiday in Texas, January and February. It was interesting, educational, and provoked questions. It was much appreciated.

Recreation was provided in the form of a shuffleboard tournament and card playing in between. Monetary prizes were awarded to two top scorers. 1. Rhiney Kienas and Arthur Kator. 2. Gordon Waddell and Anne Patterson. A time of fellowship over Angel food, ice cream and strawberries was deeply enjoyed and I'm sure all would have technicolor dreams that night. We plan to meet again in early November. Have a good summer.

A clipping from the Seniors paper: "Don't be fooled by this year's warm winter. Wait until at least the Victoria Day long weekend or as late as the second week in June before starting your garden, experts advise. Otherwise you may still risk a killer frost."

Some farmers have their crops seeded, others waiting for a much needed rain and warmth. Rest while you can boys. P.S. an all day rain arrived Thursday, May 11th.

Birthday greetings to all those with upcoming special days. Watch the millennium calendar and given that special person a phone call. Call. He or she will be happy you did.

Health Aid met, Thursday, May 11 at Harrison House with seven members and one guest present. Regular reports were presented and business re: Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale were arranged. October convention discussed, and Hilda Davies to attend as Observer. Pancake - perogie supper set for November. District Auxiliary and local Health Aid meetings set for September. Program article "What is Alzheimer's Disease?" was read by Shirley Pederson. Hostess for meeting was Sandra Peterson, and much appreciated.

May 10th: Mary Barker of Unionville, ON, visited with her sister-in-law Sophie Ellchuk for a couple of days. Newdale Health Aid members attending the Minnedosa Aux. Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 13th were: E. Clark, H. Davies, M. Osborne, S. Pederson, P. Tolton, and O. Waddell.

June McPherson, Aux. President, presented five women with 25 year pins for their devoted volunteer service.

A large crowd attended and supported with purchasing generous donations of food for the Tea and Bake Sale. A newly renovated Christian Education Building offered much to the comfort and fellowship of this annual event.

May 14, 2000 was Christian Family Sunday in most United Churches. Rev. Hunter chose the theme "Friendship In the Family", the family being the basic unit of society and the church. "...and of friendship.. In the emotional, mental and spiritual intimacy in families."

Read John 15:13. Jesus called His disciples friends. May our families be our deep friends and companions on life's journey in the 21st century." Our church family can be a sign of hope to the world. Hymns appropriately chosen were: "Part of the Family", "Child of Blessing, Child of Promise", "The King of Love", and "Would you Bless our Homes and Families".

The sacrament of baptism will be offered on Father's Day.

In Newdale for Mother's Day were Stacey Bradley and Donna (Ray) Litke to their respective homes.

Karen Poole of Toronto was visiting Dennis, Denise, and Marika Dewar-Norosky over the May Long Weekend.

Gerry and Eva Watkins of The Pas are visiting with their daughter Cindy, and Shannon and Melanie Dalke for a couple of weeks mid May.

Nancy Petersen from Regina spent the May Long Weekend with Gordon and Sandra Petersen and family.

Fifty -three registered in for Newdale Horticulture noon Luncheon and plant sale in the Community Hall, on Thursday, May 18th. Door prizes were won by Michael Price and Janet Martin. Tara McTavish won 50-50 draw. Everyone commented on the delicious meal and beautiful day.

Newdale UCW News

Newdale UCW met on May 4, 2000, Xisra Lamb presiding and 8 members present. The meeting opened with a poem, "Grateful".

Betty Fossum had the program theme "Jubilee", video "House Upon the Sand," part 2. This video highlights the growing gap between the rich and the poor.

A range of people from an economist to those who have experienced poverty first hand, share their personal reflections in a format that engages and challenges us on issues such as "What is wealth and what could be done about the growing gap"? A discussion and prayer followed.

Regular business was then taken care of.

Friendship: 14 Easter cards and visits, 1 birthday card, 1 sympathy card, 1 thinking of you card, 1 baby congratulations card were sent or delivered.

Church report: June 25th, last regular service until Sept. 3. Baptism will be on Father's Day, or an any regular service.

We plan to observe the United Church 75th Anniversary on June 4.

A thank you for our donation from Prairie Spirit Camp. Thank you to Audrey and Duncan Waddell for the Easter Lily.

Donation to M. & S. Samaritan House are to be sent.

Fellowship and a delicious lunch served by Betty Fossum ended the afternoon.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Yvonne Scott was a Monday visitor with her dad, Bill Parrott, of the Bethany District.

Reg, Yvonne, and Crystal Scott were Mother's Day visitors with Bonnie Scott, of Brandon.

I have received word of the recent death of Gertie (nee Harland), of Kelowna, B.C. She was a former student at Rookhurst School and also the last one of the Bert Harland family.

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Cameron District News

by Barbara Stone

Just a reminder to everyone about the Cameron meeting at the home of Roy and Marge McNabb this Tuesday evening.

Alex and Verna Abel spent Mother's Day with Murray and Brenda Abel and Family, and with Clayton and Margaret Wareham and family. Tuesday visitors with Alex and Verna were Harry Dowsett from Minnedosa, and Jim Dowsett from Parkerville, BC.

Deepest sympathy is being extended to Helen Ross and family on the passing of her son, Clayton Murray Ross.

Duncan and Brenda Shorrock spent Mother's Day in Onanole with daughter Candace, and her friend Jeff Chemerika of Erickson.

Congratulations are extended to Duncan and Brenda who celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary last week.

Several from the district took in the fantastic Mother's Day supper at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre.

Don and Doris McNabb returned home from spending two glorious weeks down in Oakville, ON with Grant and Heather Hink and family. While there, they had a visit from Robert, Lauren, and Dana McNabb. Doris and Dana had a day together in Orillia visiting Jack and Jewell (Kellington) Gardener.

George, Anne, Elsie and Dorothy Tomlinson celebrated Mother's Day on the previous Saturday with Scott and Tammy Tomlinson and family.

Several parents, grandparents and friends from the community were treated to a special Mother's Day concert and tea on Friday at Tanner's Crossing School which was performed by the Grade One Class.

Jean McDougall returned home from spending a couple of weeks with her daughter Marilyn and Jim McDonell and Brian and Julia Cummins, and her granddaughter Nicki James, and great granddaughter Leanna James. While Jean was in the city she took part in a surprise 40th birthday for her son-in-law Jim.

Barbara Stone motored with Wayne Reynolds to Dauphin, where they joined with Barb's mother Isabelle Campbell from Swan River, and with Barb's aunt Betty Edwards of Winnipeg. They all visited another aunt of Barb's, Maida Campbell, who is in the Dauphin Hospital with a broken hip. Barb had several friends drop in over the week and over the weekend. Tuesday night visitors with Barb were Marilyn and Jim McDonell of Winnipeg, and Jean McDougall.

It is great to hear that several farmers in the district are nearly done seeding. Now if "Jack Frost" would disappear, we may be able to enjoy spring.

Railroaders' Day

July 5th in Arena

for Homecoming 2000

Committee looking for old & new railroad pictures and any old time employee pictures or artifacts to have on display.

Please put names on pictures to be returned.

Please contact:

Joan Richards 867-3277

or Frances English 867-2616

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Minnedosa Social News

Recent visitors with Dorothy Lewis were Mark and Marilyn Irvine of Minnedosa, and Ernie Wilkinson and two daughters, Charlene of Calgary, and Shirley of Yellowknife.

Last Wednesday evening and dinner guests with Dorothy Lewis were Edgar Higgins, and Phyllis Kenward, Ross Abel, Jim and Joyce Alexander and Maurice Hopkins.

Eye on MCI

by Kelda Hoglund and Laura Crawley

The votes have been counted and our school's new Student Council has been elected. David McLean was voted in as president, Matt Saler, vice president, David Rae, Treasurer, Amanda Boyd, secretary, Tim Proven and Graeme Farr social chairpersons.

May Long Weekend has come and gone. This means there are only 26 school days left, including exam week.

Grade 12's are getting all of their preparations for Prom and Grad ceremonies. Excitement is growing for them as June 27th is coming closer.

Students who will appear on the 1999/2000 Wall of Fame are Stacey Martin, Katrina Esplin, Brad Powell, KayDee Graham, and Jan Currah for Academics. For Athletics its Stacey Cuthbert, Jami Boyd, John Hutton, and Lindsay Lewis. For School Service is Jacqui Lawson, Darcy Hutton, Jenn Gordon and Sean Perkins.

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton and Ethel Fortune

The UCW held their May meeting on Monday, May 8th, with 8 members present.

The theme of worship was "home and family". Plans were discussed for the 85th Anniversary of Cardale United Church, in October.

We were reminded of the baking for the Hospital Auxiliary tea on May 10th. Tray favours were made for Hamiota Hospital.

Following this, everyone enjoyed tea, buns, and jam.

The UCW wish to express their appreciation to the community for their generous support of the cancer collection. The sum of $1,125 was realized.

Gary Brothers has been visiting his grandparents, Wes and Gay Peters and with Ken, Lylla, Drew, and Laci, while his parents are in Brazil.

George sez: "The secret of getting ahead - is getting started."

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June 17 - Winnipeg Goldeyes vs. Schaumburg - evening game (7:00 p.m.)
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June 5 - Painted Hand Casino - Yorkton
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July 13 - VIA Rail to Churchill
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August 10 - VIA Rail to Churchill
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August 16 - Folklorama and The Forks
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August 19 - Rainbow Stage - afternoon performance (2:00 p.m.)
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August 23 - Rainbow Stage - evening performance (8:00 p.m.)
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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Tuesday afternoon, May 16th, the May birthday party was held at the Senior Centre. Lottie Grant was our only birthday celebrant and we were pleased to have her and daughter Shirley Leader with us. Prior to the serving of cake and ice cream, a rousing session of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" was enjoyed. The questions mainly pertained to the early days of Rapid City. The questions and answers could be found in the "Time to Remember" history book. Edie Evans and Thelma Anderson conducted the excellent contest.

Margaret and John Northam returned Tuesday evening from spending a long weekend at Regina with their daughters Elizabeth and Russell, Carol and Bob, and the four grandchildren. They attended Brenden's 4th birthday party, and for Mother's Day Margaret was treated by having four junior pipers play for her (and the neighbourhood). She was the recipient of a tape and a Mother's Day flower courtesy of the pipers. (A treat for a Scottish lass).

Judy and Larry Downey of Portage la Prairie were Mother's Day guests with Bernice McTavish.

Penny and Ron Buckingham, and son Ian, and friend Dana Thomas of Winnipeg, spent Mother's Day weekend with daughter Joan and Steve Garbutt, Lizann, Robyn and Trevor, and with us, John and Grace Fearnley.

Mother's Day guests with Ann and Hugh Wright were daughter Jean and Harry Kuzi of Headingly, Betty Pringle, Brandon, Bill and Betty Campbell, Minnedosa.

A social evening was held a the Rapid City Legion hall Saturday evening, May 13th, in honour of Lesley Sharpe and Trent Hedley.

Sunday guests with Ivy Cornish were her cousin John Walker from Sidney, BC, and his daughter Wilma Genung of Hamiota, Ivan and Lena Lawrence from Crandall, and Marge Phillips and Evelyn Branston of Forrest.

Kay and Ken Sample returned home Tuesday evening from five days spent with daughter Jennifer and Maynard Opperman and grandson Marcus in Calgary. They took in one of Marcus' hockey games, and this weekend his team will be playing a tournament in Saskatoon. Kay had an enjoyable Mother's Day with her family and Ken.

May 17th another birthday celebration was held at Dacz Restaurant. A scrumptious cake, courtesy of Norma Christie and made by Len De-Schutter was presented to Lorraine Hales. The cake was enjoyed by everyone in the restaurant with coffee.

Monday, May 14th Alice Kemp and Vivian Sharpe accompanied Gerry and Sharon Kemp of Brandon to Donna and Chris Drysdale and family's home of Eddystone. In the evening, Alice, Viv, and Sharon were guests of Donna at a lovely Mother and Daughter banquet held in Ste. Rose du Lac. Tuesday morning they were privileged to attend the dress rehearsal of the musical production "Annie", performed by the Junior High students at Ste. Rose. Alice commented that the musical was very good, that she only wished that it wasn't so far away, and she would take a car load to see the performance. Granddaughter Donna assisted with the students.

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Tuesday, May 9th, Doreen Jenner returned home from Saskatchewan after visiting daughters Linda and Diane and their families. While there, Doreen attended the graduation of grandson Steven, Linda and Alan Leslie's youngest son, in Watrous, SK. Doreen said she had a great time.

Mother's Day, Travis and Anita and boys and grandson Daniel Lippett came to spend the day.

Don't forget to waach coming events for the date and time of the Bake Sale and Tea at the Moore Park hall in June.

Rec Files

by Ken Surovy - Rec Director

The 2000 MTS Manitoba Summer Games Promotion is well underway with the Regional Finals being held in Boissevain June 23rd - 25th. The Provincial Finals will be held in Virden, August 9th - 13th. The registration deadline is June 2nd and registration forms can be picked up at the Recreation Office.

The Westman Sport Association (WSA) "Sport Scholarship" is open to all graduating Westman Students who meet funding criteria with one female and one male student athlete being awarded a $400 scholarship. The WSA "Dedication to Sport Award" is open to all grade 10 to 12 Westman Students who meet funding criteria. This award is for students that assist with the team as a trainer, manager, etc. as opposed to a student who participates in a sport. Each school is allowed to nominate a student and the recipient receives a Sport Bag and certificate. WSA is also holding a "Sport Camp Draw" for 9 -18 year olds to receive up to 50% of their sport camp registration paid to a maximum of $200. To enter, youth submit a copy of the camp registration form and receipt for the deposit. Funds will be released to the selected winner upon the completion of the camp and once a receipt for full payment of the registration fee is submitted to the WSA office. The deadline for all the above is June 1, 2000. Registration forms for the Scholarship and Sport Award can be picked up at the Recreation Office.

Basketball Manitoba has compiled a complete listing of every basketball camp taking place this summer throughout Manitoba which is posted on the bulletin board at the Conference Centre. Most camps are in Winnipeg with one in Dauphin and several in Brandon.

Locally, the Recreation Commission spring programs are well underway. Up coming pre-registration programs include T-Ball, Parent Pitch, One Hit Wonders, Inside/Outside, Leaders in Training and Pleasure Craft Operator Card Course. Drop-in opportunities include Aquasize and Boxersize. Also, don't miss the annual SummerActive Softball Challenge game with the MCI All-stars meeting the Minnedosa Celebrities. The Celebrities are out for revenge after the WinterActive beating they received. As well, we are taking registration for the Summer Day camps and swimming lessons.

Pre-registration is required for all programs except the drop-in Boxersize and Aquasize. For more information about these and other activities, call the Recreation Office at 867-2272.

MCI Parent Advisory Council news

The MCI Parent Advisory Council met on May 11th at the MCI Library. The meeting was chaired by Kathy Currah, and 12 members were in attendance.

The minutes of the February and March meetings were reviewed.

Derek Horner reported that the student Council nominations were taking place this week. With speeches on May 16th, and voting to follow a few days later. The chocolate bar sale was a great financial success.

Principal's report

A review of the awards needs to be completed. Many awards are in a dormant state and could possibly be reactivated. There will be a number of staff changes next year. The science curriculum will change for Sr. 1 effective September, 2000. The new Mathematics and English curriculums (already in Sr. 3), will be introduced in Sr. 4. The social studies curriculum is in the process of revision. A master timetable of courses was circulated.

The school plan for 2000-2001 lists 5 main goals: guidance/career preparation, technology, school spirit, school respect/code of conduct, and academic rigour. Each goal is accompanied with action/strategy components.

Sr. 4 exams are June 12 - 16; Sr. 1-3, June 19-23; division exams still need to be scheduled. There has been tremendous response to the division's student assessment policy. Thank you.

The annual general meeting followed the regular meeting. Mr. Whitley, superintendent, discussed four issues with attendees. Entrance renovations are being assessed by engineers. The teaching staff will be reduced by five, division wide. Two term positions for Career Preparation Coordinator have been created and hiring is in progress. These are new positions and will be evaluated next year. The division does not have a policy on maximum class size, nor does any other division (as far as known).

A number of annual reports were received. The woven basket door prize was won by Pam Lewis.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45. See you in September.

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Minnedosa Legion Branch #138 News

The General Hugh Dyer Branch No.138, Royal Canadian Legion, Minnedosa held its general meeting on May 8, 2000 at the Legion Club rooms, with 23 members in attendance. There were two visitors in attendance - Legion members Wes and Murda Peoples from St. Peters Branch, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

President Comrade Mansell called the meeting to Order, and the minutes of the April general meeting and May 3, 2000 executive meeting were read and adopted.

The meeting decided that the Canadian flags are to be flown at the cenotaphe during the summer's celebrations in Town.

The Legion is to send a strongly worded letter to our Member of Parliament, Inky Mark, urging that the desecration of the Canadian flag be legislated a criminal offence.

The Treasurer's Report was distributed, and Comrade Wishart outlined his report to the end of April, 2000, which was adopted.

The following donations were made by the Legion: $50.00 to the Children's Hospital Foundation; $100.00 to the Recreation Committee Canada Day Celebration Fund; and; $200.00 to the Fun Fest Committee to help pay for advertising.

Cleanup and painting of the Legion Club rooms is not quite completed, with work still to be done in the washrooms.

Cash bingos raised $2,115.00 during the past season. Tickets for the Wheel of Fortune draw are printed and can be picked up at the bar.

Comrade Hayward Hopkins will look after the Legion Float for the annual Saturday Fun Fest Parade this year.

Comrade McManus reported on the health of many of the ailing veterans that he had visited.

Sports Chairman Comrade Davidson reported that a team of branch golfers are participating in an inter-club league.

Awards Chairman Comrade Charette reported that applications for 75th Anniversary medals are still coming in. The Legion ordered 50 of the 75th Anniversary lapel pins, which have now arrived and are available for sale at $4.00 each.

Our Branch is forwarding information regarding Minnedosa, Basswood and Clanwilliam cenotaphes to the Organization of Military Museums of Canada, Fort Garry Horse Museum and Archives, of Winnipeg.

An invitation was received to attend the annual Brandon Legions Decoration Day, June 4, 2000. Our colour party plans to attend, and all Legion members are welcome.

The Branch is purchasing 3 aluminum flag poles for our colour party.

A motion was carried to donate $100.00 each to Jana Rae Cassidy and Sarah Mansell to attend Youth Athletic Camp training for track and the Peace Gardens.

The meeting adjourned on motion by Comrade Ingaldson.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Ross and Shirley Collins and Armina Lemmon of Bradwardine spent Mother's Day with Tom and Valerie Northam and boys.

Joshua Robert Belcher, infant son of Eric and Susan Belcher was baptized at Caduricis United Church on Mother's Day.

TCS Topics

Well it was quite a day this past Thursday at TCS. The track day went off without any problems despite weather forecasts that called for rain. The band concert was also a huge success. Barb and Jacki fooled "Mother Nature" by planning their big spring events on the same day. Students in Grades 5-8 competed in our annual school track meet and the weather was perfect for track. Students and teachers spent the day out on the playground and although there were a few burnt faces, the temperature was just right.

Students earned points for their respective house teams and the winners of each event will now go on to the division track meet providing they have been attending practices regularly. The divisional track meet will be held in Brandon on May 29th. Thanks to Jon and Jacki and all the staff for their hard work in organizing the track day and good luck to those students who will go onto the divisional track meet.

The band concert also went ahead without any difficulties. Students from TCS, MCI, and ECI showed off their musical talents under the direction of Mrs. Barb Dowsett. The grade 6 band started things off with a few numbers and some solo and partner performances. Next the junior high band performed, which also included some solos and partners. Finally, the MCI/ECI band performed. It was wonderful to see the progression from where they began in grade 6 to performing in the senior band. The band parents association made a presentation to Mrs. Dowsett, thanking her for all the time and effort that she puts into the band. Mrs. Dowsett in turn presented the members of the band parents association with a rose thanking them for all the work that they put into various aspects of running the band program such as meetings, fund raising, etc. Barb also thanked the parents who take their turns as volunteers in support of the band. Grade 8 students Rachel Proven and Jill Stone made a presentation to Mr. Hoglund thanking him for all the support he has given to the band and for his role as MC for the past 8 years. It will be the last time we hear any of his corny jokes at a band concert, as he is moving on to become principal at Stonewall.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

A correction from last weeks news - Sympathy to Helen Ross & family not Helen Rose.

Linda Birch reports that $892.00 was collected in the recent Canadian Cancer Campaign. She extended a big thank you to all who donated and special thanks to those who canvassed.

Visitors with Stan & Zelda Firby & Marlin during the past week were: Mary Allen & daughter Leslie and Judy of Winnipeg & Charlie Gordon of Sardis, BC.

Stan, Zelda & Marlin Firby accompanied by Mabel Korberg & May Traquair of Minnedosa were Saturday supper guests with Reg, Melanie & Joey Simms.

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Sorority Celebrates 50th Anniversary

On April 29th, 2000, Beta Sigma Phi celebrated it's 69th Anniversary, and 50 years in Minnedosa. Beta Sigma Phi holds an annual celebration at the end of April to mark the occasion of the formation of the first chapter in 1931. The first local group started in May 1950 with 11 members, and has grown to include 3 chapters. This year 205 ladies attended the Manitoba celebration.

Lambda, Xi Theta and Preceptor Zeta chapters hosted the day, which began with registration at 11 a.m. Everyone received a beautiful gold pouch containing pins, paper pad, shopping vouchers, a bulb and a Founder's Day charm. D&B catering provided a delicious lunch of soup and salads. Gwen Blake and Karen Parenteau emceed the day.

The afternoon program began with Karen Parenteau welcoming all, but especially 8 of the 11 founding members, one of which had traveled from Vancouver and another from Ontario to attend the event. Linda Bertram led the Founder's Day pledge and a poem, in memory of Mary MacDonald, was recited by Darlene Bright.

Door prizes were awarded throughout the day and Beta Sigma Phi sisters from Portage la Prairie did a skit with a 2000 theme. A light-hearted version of "Golden Girls" retitled "Golden Sisters", was performed, showcasing the talents of Gwen Blake as Dorothy, Renee Brightaup, as Rose, Lorna Horner as Blanche and Bernice Chorneyko played Sophia. The skit was broken up with commercials that highlighted happenings in the decades, starting in the 1950s to the 1980s. These commercials were read by Diane Michaluk (1950s), Nora Taylor, (1960s and 1980s) and Karen Parenteau (1970s). All were dressed in the style of the decade. Regina Philpott, played by Karen Webber, hosted "Who wants to be a millionaire. The winners were a mixed table from Portage la Prairie and Neepawa and were presented with a cheque for 1 million wishes. Shoal Lake sisters gave a presentation to invite everyone to celebrate Founder's Day with them next year.

At the end of the afternoon's entertainment, the visiting chapters were sent on a "Sorority Symbol Search" that took them to various stores around Minnedosa during their free time. When they returned for the evening, each member was given a rosebud as a prize. These rosebuds were handmade by Lisa Chung-Pearson.

The evening started with the introduction of this year's Chapter Presidents. D&B Catering provided a wonderful buffet style supper and were applauded. During dinner, the ladies were treated to harp music played by Anne Germani of Brandon. Thanks went to the bartenders who gave their time freely to serve us. All Founder Members present shared their thoughts, one saying, "Who would have thought this would have been the outcome when we burped this baby."

Bubbles floated about the room as the banner was passed to next year's hosts. The theme for the new year, "A diamond celebration, a future shines", was announced. Thanks and birthday greetings were shared and Minnedosa chapters received a vase from Laureate Epsilon Brandon chapter.

Entertainers Anne Germani, who played and gave a history of the harp, Minnedosa born Patricia Jackson who played the piano, and the Cameron Connection all received standing ovations for their performances.

The raffle draws were made. Gold earings were won by Wendy Yo and a gold bracelet went to Karen Parenteau.

Linda Bertram expressed thanks to all the Minnedosa members who played a part in the organizing and physical preparations for this celebration. From sewing the golden bags, to making the decorations, rehearsing the programs, liasing with caterers and wine merchant, printing invitations and raffle tickets, baking cakes, making table arrangements, ordering flowers and liasing with shop keepers and coucil members for pins and vouchers and attending the many meetings to get everything organized to put on this wonderful day of fun and celebration. It was a great deal of work but well worth the effort.

The closing ritual was performed with each member lighting the hall with candles, which brought Founder's Day to an end for another year with promises to meet next year.

Minnedosa Health Auxiliary Meets

The Minnedosa Health District Auxiliary held their Quarterly meeting in Newdale on May 8, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Esther Robertson, Community Health Director, was present and expressed appreciation for the Volunteer hours of work and the equipment purchased by the Auxiliary. She also presented a "Wish List" which was for funds to recover four chairs in the X-Ray waiting room, the Hospital waiting room furniture, and forty chairs in the P.C.H. dinning room. We now have a motion on our books to pay for this project.

We have received a letter from the Cancer Society urging all women over 50 years of age to have a mamogram either by attending a mobile clinic or making an appointment at Brandon or Winnipeg.

Theresa Wareham was our guest speaker. She is one of a team of 4 nurses who work with Dr. Rocha in the operating room doing Cataract surgery in Minnedosa. She showed us a video of the actual procedure and explained how the patient is treated from the time they arrive at the hospital until they are ready to go home. She had pictures of the instruments used during the surgery - very small and very expensive.

Committee Reports were received and filed. Plans were made for the Florence Nightingale Tea, which is one of the Auxiliary's main fund raisers.

The Scholarship Committee reported they will be receiving applications for the scholarship for a Grade 12 student entering the Medical field.

The M.H.A.A. Convention will be held in Brandon this fall, anyone interested in attending could get information from a member of the executive.

Agriculture Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture Representative

Frost Damage

The biggest thing we (farmers and I) learned from the May, 1998 frost was don't panic after frost on your newly emerged crops. Fortunately this year we have 10 days more time than we did in 1998. You should wait a minimum of 4 - 7 days before doing an accurate assessment of crop damage. If growing conditions are cool and slow, that time could be 10 days. Remember, if you reseed at the end of May you are already looking at reduced yield potential. So an early thin crop may outyeild a later thicker crop.

Cereals may show frost signs of leaf kinking and color damage but they will grow out of it. Same goes for pulses and most forages. Newly germinated oilseeds are more sensitive but within 7 days you should be able to tell which plants made it and which didn't recover. Harvest date will likely be set back 4 - 7 days but we are in good shape this year for that. Also remember that if your oilseed is just emerging that there may be many more seeds break the ground surface in the few days after the frosts. Call me if you want to discuss yield potential from specific plant counts.

"Scrap Battery Drive"

The Minnedosa Lions Club are conducting another Scrap Battery Drive. The proceeds from these scrap batteries will go towards helping The Millennium Library Expansion Project. The Minnedosa Lions Club have committed $10,000.00 towards this project over the next two years.

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Hiring summer help - Step by Step

by: Ann Mandziuk, Home Economist

The summer months are creeping near, and hiring extra help during this busy season is a sometimes tedious but necessary task. Here are some steps you can follow to make the hiring process more efficient.

- ***Step 1: Look For Candidates***

You can begin by asking present employees if they know any people qualified for the positions looking for work. Next, approach people in your area if they or people they know are interested. If you still feel you need to attract more applicants, ask for lists from Canada Employment Centres, Manitoba Youth Job Centres and private firms.

- ***Step 2: Formal Advertising***

Radio and local newspaper advertisements are good ways to get the message out in your community that you are looking for help.

- ***Step 3: Application Forms***

Create an application form that can help you assess whether the applicants have the skills you are looking for. A good application form can help you decide whether to meet with the applicant to discuss the job further.

- **Step 4: The Interview Standardizing your interview is key.**

Determine what qualities you want in employees and develop a list of questions that everyone interviewed can be measured against.

- ***Step 5: Check References***

Candidates can be asked to provide a list of references. With the permission of the candidate, you can also approach people who you think might give you further feedback on them.

- ***Step 6: Choose Employees***

Offer the positions to successful candidates either by phone or in person. It is recommended to notify those interviewed immediately that were not chosen and thank them for their interest. Keep them on file, just in case you need to replace someone.

Your Manitoba Agriculture and Food home economist has further information designed for farm employers that can assist you with hiring and other employer/employee interactions.

Lyme Disease Update

Manitobans are reminded about the possible presence of Lyme disease-bearing ticks in the province. Lyme disease has become an important problem in parts of the United States and can also be acquired in certain parts of Canada. Manitoba Health is working with the Lyme Borreliosis Support Group of Manitoba to promote public awareness and steps to prevent acquiring the illness.

Lyme disease is caused by bacteria transmitted from infected animals by deer ticks, also known as blacklegged ticks, which may be carried on domestic animals such as dogs, cats and horses. Deer ticks are smaller than the more common wood ticks found in Manitoba and do not have white body markings. Both ticks are common in tall grass, along trail margins and in wooded areas. Wood ticks are most common in May, June and July while deer ticks are commonly found in October and November, but can also be seen during the spring months. Over 130 deer ticks have been identified in Manitoba since 1996, and 10 have tested positive for the bacteria that cause Lyme disease. There has been one laboratory-confirmed case of Lyme disease since it became reportable in Manitoba (January 1, 1999) and many clinically-suspected cases have been treated by physicians. Lyme disease should therefore be considered in people with appropriate symptoms.

The symptoms of Lyme disease are similar to those of many other diseases such as arthritis, making it difficult to diagnose. Lyme disease usually starts with "flu-like" symptoms such as headache, stiff neck, fever, muscle aches or fatigue. Infected individuals may also suffer from dizziness, difficulty concentrating or an irregular heartbeat. A ring-like rash may develop days or weeks after the bite. Symptoms usually disappear after several weeks. Some individuals may continue to experience headaches and later develop joint pain and swelling. These symptoms may occur up to two years or longer after the tick bite.

Lyme disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics, particularly in the early stages. Treatment for long-standing disease may require longer antibiotic or other therapy.

Contacts with deer ticks can be avoided using the following measures:

- Keep grass around houses cut short.
- When outside during tick season, avoid sitting on, lying on or travelling through tick habitats such as wooded areas, tall grass or trail margins. Avoid sitting directly on the ground, and stay in the centre of paths.
- Wear light coloured clothing to make it easier to see ticks that may land on you.
- Tuck your shirt into your pants and your pants into your socks to stop a tick's effort to crawl onto your skin.
- Always wear long pants and long-sleeved shirt if you are in tall grass or wooded areas.
- Spray repellents containing DEET onto your clothing. Use with caution on small children.
- Inspect yourself, your children and your pets for ticks as soon as you leave an area where ticks may be found.
- If the tick is attached to your skin, remove it with tweezers. Grasp the tick close to the skin and pull it straight out with steady pressure. Save the tick for testing purposes. Disinfect tweezers and the bite site. Wash your hands with soap and water. Mark the date and location of the bite on the calendar.
- If you develop a rash or other symptoms, see your doctor.

Manitobans finding suspected deer ticks are asked to submit them to Dr. Terry Galloway, Department of Entomology, University of Manitoba, for identification. For more information on Lyme disease or how to submit the ticks, please contact your local public health office (see the municipal and provincial listings in the grey pages at the back of your telephone directory).

Canadian Grain Handling system will satisfy no one

By Calvin Daniels

The federal government has finally released its plans for the Canadian grain handling system. Sadly after years of debate, study, and consultation, the Liberal government has come down with a plan that appears to satisfy no one completely, and most look at the document as seriously flawed.

"This is not farmer-friendly legislation. The railways gain the end of the rate cap, the flexibility to restructure the system and abandon branchlines, they got to keep the $700 million in undistributed productivity gains, and they avoided competition," commented National Farmers Union Transportation Committee Chair Terry Boehm in a release.

The announcement of $175 million over five years to compensate for the increased pressures on Western Canadian rural roads was a good starting point that equates to $35 million per year, stated Ray Hilderman first vice president of the Saskatchewan Canola Growers Association in their release on the subject. Ted Cawkwell, Board member of the SCGA added, with an estimated cost for rebuilding an average 30 to 40 year old grid road of $60 to $80 thousand per mile, "$35 million will only buy about 500 miles of road."

Politically, the document has also drawn heat. "Totally inadequate and frustrating", is how Garry Breitkreuz, MP for Yorkton-Melville and Official Opposition Agriculture Critic, described Wednesday's announcement in a release. "We are still waiting for this government to actually make productive changes to the grain handling system Until this government moves to a commercial and contract driven system, farmers will continue to suffer at the hands of an inefficient government regulated system," he said.

Of course not all groups see the Liberal vision as bad. However, most still see flaws, even when providing guarded optimism. The federal government has provided some welcome freight cost reductions for grain farmers, however it has failed to introduce measures that will lead to the creation of an accountable, market-responsive grain handling and transportation system, said Ted Allen, President of United Grain Growers in a release.

"While the package provides farmers with some short-term relief from excessive freight costs, the package fails to introduce normal and necessary commercial elements," says Allen. "If such changes are not introduced, then any freight savings that farmers stand to gain may be lost through reduced investment in transportation capacity, poorer rail service, the recurrence of system failures, and lost sales opportunities, particularly for non-board grains."

In the end, the document falls well short of the broad support one might have expected for a process that has taken literally decades to complete. To create such a divisive document only goes to indicate the Liberals are out of touch with Western farm needs and have lacked leadership in not having reform completed far sooner.

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The Town of Minnedosa
10-2 (CC)

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Tenders will close **May 29, 2000.**
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Bridal Shower for Shannon Fontana, bride elect of Darcy Bayes, to be held in Rapid City, Sunday, May 28th, 2:00 p.m. at Rapid City Seniors Centre. 10-2x (C3)

A Bridal Shower in honor of Megan Horner, bride elect of Darren Saler, will be held on Sunday, May 28, 2000 in the United Church basement at 2:00 p.m. Please consider this your invitation to attend. 10-2x (C3)

A social evening in honor of Lisa Gregorash and Ken Tiller will be held Saturday, May 27, 2000. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Erickson Legion Hall. Tickets available at J.D.'s Family Dining or call 636-2221. 10-2 (C3)

Coming Events

Clanwilliam Pot Luck Picnic, May 28th at Clanwilliam Hall starting at 4:00. Ball game and other games to follow. All welcome to attend. 10-2x (C3)

A wedding social in honor of Marni Bertram and Shawn Turchinski will be held Saturday, May 27th at Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. For tickets call Alayna 867-2060 or Leslie 865-2443. 10-2x (C3)

ECI band spring concert, May 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the ECI gym and silver collection. (C3)

Bridal Shower in honour of Lori McLaughlin, bride elect of Thomas Netzel, will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2000, 7:00 p.m., at Crossroads Community Centre. Please consider this your invitation to attend. 11-2x (C3)

You are invited to a "Come & Go" Bridal Shower in honor of Tara Lee Buchanan, bride elect of Dwayne Waskul of Steinbach, Mb. at the home of Marg Davidson, 286-2nd Street SE on Sunday, May 28th from 2-4 p.m. x (C3)

You are cordially invited to a Come & Go Tea at the Covenant Church Saturday, June 3rd, 2-4:00 p.m. in honour of Hildegarde Summer's 80th Birthday. No cards or gifts please. A looney for the Covenant Heights Bible Camp. 11-2x (C3)

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You are invited to a Bridal Shower in honor of Lisa Gregorash, bride elect of Ken Tiller, to be held in Erickson Monday, June 5th, 7:30 p.m. at JD's Family Dining. 11-2 (C3)

The 1960 Erickson Collegiate Graduating Class invites former classmates, teachers and their spouses to join them for brunch on Saturday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to confirm your attendance contact Marlene Beatty (Neilson), Box 489 Erickson Mb, R0J 0P0 (1-204-848-2939) or Marlene Alexiuk (Goodman) Box 119 Dominion City, Mb, R0A 0H0 (1-204-427-2955) x (C3)

Chili and Dessert Luncheon at Erickson Crossroads Saturday, May 27th, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Craft Sale, Silent Auction & Raffle. All welcome. Proceeds to Erickson Pathfinders. x (C3)

The family of Don McFaddin would like to invite you to a Come & Go Tea in honor of his 80th Birthday on June 3rd, at the Minnedosa United Church from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. No gifts please. 11-2x (C3)

Friends, family and relatives, you are cordially invited to a "Brown Envelope Birthday Party" for Nancy Taylor. Please join Nancy at a "Come & Go" coffee party between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Sunday, May 28th at Minnedosa Personal Care Home. No cards or presents please, just your presence. Loonie donation for MS research if you wish. x (C3)

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Garage Sales

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Yard Sale - 474 4th Street NE. Household items, sealers, furniture. May 27th, 10am - 3pm. 10-2x (C5)

Garage Sale - Saturday, May 27th 9:30 a.m. 53 - 5th Ave NW. Cancelled if raining. x (C5)

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Birthday Greetings

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They won't know you're out there... UNLESS YOU'RE IN HERE! 867-3816

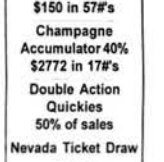
Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

BINGO

Wednesday, May 24, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT $300.00 IN 53#'s
LOONEY POT 70% PAYOUT CARRYOVER $82
Early Bird Special (Empty House) $150 in 40#'s
Lucky 7 $150 in 22#'s,
Bonanza $150 in 57#'s
Champagne Accumulator 40% $2772 in 17#'s
Double Action Quickies 50% of sales
Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Birthday Greetings



Friday night 50 years ago in heavy rain would the old Chevy make it - to Minnie's new Maternity Home? On the stroke of mid-night a beautiful black haired, brown eyed boy brought joy to us and his brother. Growing to appreciate nature, family and friends, always caring and sharing with dinners, picnics, music. Gifted abilities bring gifts enjoyed by all, butterflies in stone, stories composed in song, musical instruments revered in wood, folk art for fun. Son, brother, father, friend enjoy the life you live, with happiness this special day, May 19th and always.
Love Mum & Dad. x (C9)

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Engagement

Nelson & Debbie McLaughlin and Edmund & Sophie Netzel are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Lori & Thomas. Their marriage will take place July 1st, 2000 at Polonia Church and supper and dance at Yellowhead Centre in Neepawa. x (C4)

Help Wanted

The Home Care Program

Requires

Home Care Attendants

For Employment Within Client Homes

In The

Erickson / Sandy Lake / Onanole Areas

Qualifications:

Completion of a Health Care Aide, Health Care Assistant or Home Care Attendant Program. Other combinations of education and experience may be considered at a commensurate classification and salary.
Candidates must be available to work a variety of shifts.

Preference will be given to candidates who have experience working with the elderly or in-firm within a community setting. A valid drivers license and access to a vehicle is preferred. This designated position is subject to a criminal records check.

To apply/receive application form contact:

Joy Walterson
Resource Coordinator
Box 25
Erickson, MB R0J 0P0
204-636-7777 ext 128
10-2 (WB)

Mature, experienced female to work in a retail clothing store in Clear Lake. Must be reliable. Phone 204-955-4199 or 848-7316 ask for Carol. 10-2 (WB)

Part-time Help Wanted at Dari-Isle Drive In. Must be able to cook and work evenings and weekends. Drop off resumes at Dari-Isle or mail to Box 825. 10-2 (WB)

Wanted Immediately
Vacancies exist for experienced Class 1A drivers with a minimum of 1 year experience driving Flat-bed, Winch, and Pole Trucks. Excellent wages and benefits to the successful applicants.
Send resume with work related references to:
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Attention: Dennis or John
or Call 306-482-3244
Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Help Wanted

Minnedosa Nursery School requires a Special Needs Assistant for the 2000-2001 school year. The successful applicant will be employed from September 1, 2000 to May 31, 2001 - Tuesdays and Thursdays. Experience working with preschoolers with disabilities is an asset. For further information, please call Tracy at (204) 874-2194. Send resumes to Box 1359, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0 Attention: Tracy Kingdon or fax to (204) 867-3927 by Friday, June 2, 2000. 11-2 (WB)

Permanent Part-Time Position
Member Service Representative

Join a team of dedicated professionals in the delivery of outstanding service to Erickson Credit Union members.

We are seeking an enthusiastic, skilled team player for our frontline. This permanent part-time position will be responsible for providing a variety of deposit services.

In addition to a strong sense of customer service, you will possess a co-operative working style and polished communication skills. Minimum of Grade 12 is required. Any formal education in business or accounting, previous experience in a financial institution and experience working in a computer environment would be considered assets. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Interested individuals are invited to forward a resume in confidence by May 30, 2000 to:
Valerie Soltys, Office Manager
Erickson Credit Union
Box 100, Erickson, Mb, R0J 0P0
(WB)

R.M. of Odanah
Seasonal Grader Operator

Resumes are being accepted for a Seasonal Grader Operator for the year 2000. Duties to commence as soon as possible. The candidate must have the ability to operate a motor grader and experience operating other heavy equipment will be an asset. Duties to include road grading and other duties required to maintain municipal roads. Resumes will be received until 4:00 p.m. on May 31st. Applications can be dropped off or mailed to:

R.M. of Odanah - GRADER OPERATOR
49 Main St., Box 1197, Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
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Business Opportunity

E-mail processors wanted. Work from home. Contact riferguy@telusplanet.net. 10-2x (WB)

Help Wanted

ROLLING RIVER SCHOOL DIVISION NO.39

requires a PERMANENT HEAD CUSTODIAN

and a PERMANENT CLEANER

at ELTON COLLEGIATE, Forrest, Manitoba.

Starting date **August 28, 2000.**
Salary as per C.U.P.E. Collective Agreement.
Closing date for applications is **Tuesday, May 30, 2000.**
Please forward resume to
Mr. Len Dobreen, Maintenance Supervisor
Rolling River School Division #39
P.O. Box 1170, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0
for further information call Len at 867-3132
or 867-2754 Fax 867-5211
Only those applicants contacted for an interview will be notified.
(WB)

Help Wanted

Minnedosa Regional Library is accepting applications for the position of Summer Programmer under Career Placement eligibility requirements. Submissions will be accepted until May 27, 2000 at:
Minnedosa Regional Library
Box 1226
Minnedosa, Manitoba
R0J 1E0
Only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. x (WB)

Auction Sales

MORTGAGE SALE

The land and buildings known as 29 - 3rd Street SW, Erickson, Manitoba as described in Certificate of Title #1688456 will be sold by public auction by a licensed auctioneer on Friday, the 16th day of June, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. at the business office situated at 31 Main Street, Erickson, Manitoba.

The Vendor is informed that the property consists of a single family detached one and one-half storey dwelling approximately 768 sq. ft. on the main floor with three bedrooms, one four-piece bathroom and a detached double garage.

Realty taxes (excluding any accruing water charges) are paid to December 31, 1999.

TERMS OF SALE:
20% of the purchase price in cash or certified cheque, and the balance according to the conditions to be announced at the sale. There will be a reserve bid which will be announced at the auction.

Further information may be obtained from:
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Box 22105
110-11th Street, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6Y9
Phone: 204-727-8461 or
Fax: 204-726-1948
Attention: Warren G. Barber, Q.C.
(CB)

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R0J 2C0

Horse Sale
June 3, 2000

Sale Starts 12:00 Noon
Consignments of Horses and Tack Welcome

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Barry: 365-5327 or 365-2582 (Home)
Garth: 365-2702
DL: 1138
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Auction Sales

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R0J 2C0

Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale
Tuesday, June 6th, 2000

All Consignments Welcome
Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 10:00 a.m.
Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:00 Noon

Call Barry: 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582
Garth: 204-365-2702
DL:1138
10-4 (CB)

BINSCARTH HARDWARE AND FLORAL DESIGNS: By Lois Eliz

CLOSING OUT Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY MAY 24th, 2000

Selling from two rings, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Ring #1 at Store Site, Hardware, Tools, Sporting Goods, Bolts & Bin, Plumbing fittings & Bins, Shelving, Antique Wood Stoves, General Florist Cooler.

Ring #2 at the Community Hall, Giftware, Pottery, Stationery, Small Appliances, Floral Supplies, Nick Knacks, Kawai Organ, Toys, Games

This is a large sale of New Merchandise.
Some items will be sold as complete units.
Lunch will be served
TERMS: Cash, Cheque (with I.D.). Not Responsible for deletions or change in description. For complete list, please call:

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Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Auction Sales

Mr. Charles Bartram's Large Household Antique & Power Tool Auction Sale on Saturday, May 27th at 9:30 a.m. Sharp.
Location: The Legion Hall in Rivers, MB. Featuring top quality furniture and appliances, 10 antique lamps, 2 hump back trucks, railroad lantern, bathroom crockery, 2 china cabinets, pink & green depression & carnival glass, cheese box, 8" steel tractor, 1 ½ hp Fairbanks motor (very rare), plus a very large selection of power tools and a 2 wheel trailer. Plus much, much more. This is a totally non-reserved auction. Don't miss it.
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Box 12
Rapid City, MB
826-2436 or 826-2065
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Remember the John & Anne Parobec Auction Sale Saturday, May 27th 10:30 a.m.
Dst Skating Arena, Angusville, MB; **Cars**: Sell 2pm Dst: 1982 Lincoln Mark 6, safetied; 1982 Trans AM nds some work; **Furniture / ElecAppns / Collr's / Lawn / Garden / Guns / Boat / Bikes / Harness / Tanks / Shop / Misc**: Info: 204-344-5677 Stony Mountain, Mb.
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Glen Berg Large Auction Sale Wednesday, June 7th 9:30 a.m.
Dst Russell, Mb (on hospital road east of Agricore Elev.); Condensed ad only, see last weeks paper for more detailed ad, sale bill mailed, faxed on request, visit internet web site shown below; **Barn / Bins / Aeration Etc**: Metal clad 32ft x 72ft barn, insulated; Westeel bins inc 2-2750, 3-1650bus; 10 ton hopper bin; Aeration equipt; **Auger**: Westfield 70-31 w/10hp; **Lumber** incs 1000ft 2x4's; Planks; Rafters; **Poles**; 15 hydro; **Ties**: 25-15ft; **Ford 4x4**: 1984 Ford Bronco, safetied; **Trucks**: 1968 Dodge 300 2T, 1952 Chev Maple Leaf 3T; **Camper**: Rustier 12 + ½ft slide-in; **Kap**; Ford FG: **Recreational**: 20ft x 8ft hunting shack; Fish hut: Merc 50hp outboard; Fishing equipt + more; **Farm Equipt Etc**: MF #35 21ft Pto swather; JD E1000 42ft cult. w/hws, VG; JD #100 19.5ft deeptiller; Crown stonepicker; **Blade**: Leon HD 10ft angle; **Shop + Misc; Gas Bowsers; Fuel Tanks; Poultry Equipt; Meat Grinder; Safe; Wood Heater**: New w/thermo; **Hot Tub**: Cedar w/heater; **Dish**: New Bell Express satelite dish (w/receiver); **Antq + Collr's**: Elec Appns + some furniture, chairs etc; **Acordian**: Horner 80 base piano, good; Owner: 204-773-3192 Russell, Mb.
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Auction Sales

John & Barbara Thexton's Auction Sale Saturday, June 3rd at 10:30 a.m.
5 miles east of Douglas on Hwy #1. IHC 560 gas tractor w/3-PH & PTO; Cockshutt 4-16" plow, PL; Deerborne 7 ½ ft 3-PH cultivator w/tine harrows; Ford 3-PH offset disc; 2 sections oscillating harrows; MF 5 ½ ft 3-PH #58 rotary mower; 3-PH sprayer w/100 gal tank; Scoop-a-second 30-7 auger; 12 ft pencil auger; JD single row 3-PH corn planter; antique IHC 20 run drill w/wooden box; old McCormick corn planter; potato digger; Big M 8 ton trailer w/flat deck; 8'x12' tilt trailer; electric 3-phase motor; hyd cylinders; pressure pumps; MTD rotary tiller; Troy 7 hp tiller; new Mandis tiller; electric weed sprayer; electric whipper snipper; galvanized water tank; 300 gal tank w/steel stand; corn planter plates; Monarch cement mixer w/electric motor; Berkley 2" irrigation pump; quantity 2" aluminum pipe, risers, sprinklers, etc; quantity of irrigation hose; plastic pipe, assorted sizes; pipe fittings; 150 ft underground wire; new 2"x36" sandpoint; McCulloch Mac 10 chain saw; JD chain saw; Hydro Bee fencer; posts, hog wire & barb wire; large quantity steel panels for hogs; 19 hog stalls; 2 12 ft corral panels; 12 ft treated wood troughs; 300 lb. hog scale; 2 new water bowls; 2 Industrial heaters; dusk till dawn yard light; 220v electrical cord; Sunbeam horse clipper; bull halter; tatoo outfit & related items; electric paint sprayer; 14 sheets gyprock; 10 bundles ashfelt shingles; quantity of lumber, plywood, insulation, etc.; quantity of 8'&12' sheet tin; tarp; 45 gal drums; ½ ton tool box; truck cap; cyclone grass seeder; wheel barrow; garden seeders; back pack sprayer; lawn & gardening tools & supplies; rolls of row cover & mulching plastic; ext. ladder; chicken brooder, feeders, etc; Danish cultivator shanks; chain saw sharpener; vise; B&D skill saw; jig saw; ½" drill, pipe wrenches; 15" crescent; socket set; drill bits; large assortment of tools; double bitted axe; JD bug zapper; 3 cistern pumps; cream cans; propane heater; wood heater; sump pump; logging chains; grease guns; jacks; many more misc. items. Viking 23 cu ft freezer; IH 10 cu ft fridge; modern buffet w/hutch; chesterfield, 2 chairs & rocker w/western design upholstery, coffee table, end tables & 2 lamp tables, like new; hide-a-bed; platform rocker; Philips stereo; White electric sewing machine w/cabinet; antique vanity dresser w/round mirror & stool, chest of drawers & cedar chest; trunk; folding tables; plant stands; new 55 cup coffee maker; pressure cooker; steamer; electric fry pan, waffle iron, etc; wine making kit, vases, wicker baskets, crystal, china cups & saucers; silver, copper & brass pieces; assorted crocks; cook books; 1940's agriculture books; large quantity old school books & much more. Owners phone 763-4775.
Wm Arnold Auction Service
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Auction Sales

Ralph Zachary Estate & Guest Auction Sale Wednesday, May 31st 10:00 a.m.
Dst Fm: Sandy Lake, MB ½ mile east on Hwy #45; Condensed ad only, see last weeks paper for full ad; **Trucks**: 1996 GMC 1500 ½ ton SLE package, 5.7L, 14,350 km's, 1974 IHC Cabover grain truck; Bel 65 Chev ½T, parts; **Tractors**: 79 JD 4640, dsl, C/A, duals, 8500hrs; JD 3020, gas, 3pth, Cab, 7718hrs w/JD 148 Fel + 3 attach's; **Blade**: Leon 1020 HD 12ft; **Harv**: Swathers inc 78 MF 775 21ft Sp, 1977 Versatile #10 20ft Pto; **Seed/Till**: Two Morris M11 (22ft) seedrites; CIL #204 deeptiller, 29ft; 36ft VS cult, JD shanks, w/hws; **Bins**: Metal Ind's 1-3400bus, 2-2000bus, 1-22 ton fert. hopper bin; 2 older rnd plyw; **Vac**: Conveyair 3005 Pto deluxe grain; **Augers Inc**: Westfield W100 41ftx10" Pto w/swing out; Westfield 36ft x 7" w/18hp; **Lathe/Wood Working Equipt**: 1995 Harmony CQ 230 steel lathe w/stand, 36" bed: Band, radial, mitre, scroll, skill + jib saws; **Shop/Misc; Sawmill**: Minature sawmill (band saw) w/4ft bed; **Tanks/Stand**: 1-500, 1-300, 1-250 oval fuel + dble steel stand; **Lawn**: Craftsman 18hp, 44" cut ride-on; Household furniture, elec appns, normal misc hhld items; Emerson air tight heater; **Guest: Combines**: 1976 MF 750 SP, 372 Perkins dsl, C/A, 3079 hrs; 1979 MF 550 SP, 354 Perkins dsl, C/A, 1606hrs (both shedded, good cond); **Swathers**: 1983 MF 785 12ft Sp, hydro, slant 6 w/conditioner + PU reel; **Truck**: 1975 Chevy C 60 3T grain truck; **Other**: 1970 Degelman Pto 3 bat stone picker w/clutch; Melroe 911 5 bottom plow; Laurier 53ft hyd. w/hws + kit; 1985 Inland 60ft Pto sprayer; NH#352 mixmill; Sakundiak 41ftx7" Pto auger; 1998 Howse 3pth 12" auger; Info: Ray Zachary 204-585-5385 Sandy Lake, MB.
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Complete Closeout Auction Sale of South Side Service (Full Line Chrysler Dealership)
Sat. June 3rd 10:30 a.m.
Dst Russell, Mb. Condensed ad only, last weeks paper has full ad, sale bill w/all info mailed/faxed on request or visit web site shown below; Vehicle Inventory of apx 25 to 30 cars + vans etc. Vehicles + motorcycles for parts, asst scrap iron; Shop + Office Equipment, Stock + more; For Info contact Frank (days only) @ 204-773-2601 Fax 773-2203 Russell, Mb.
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Auction Sales

Hedley's Auction Calendar "Four" 2000 For May + June 2000. (confirmed auction sales);
Saturday, May 27th: John + Anne Parobec Angusville, Mb; Wednesday, May 31st: Ralph Zachary Estate + Guest, Sandy Lake, Mb area; Saturday, June 3rd: Closeout of South Side Service Chrysler Dealer Russell, Mb; Wednesday, June 7th: Glen Berg Large Auction Russell, Mb; Wednesday, June 14th: Andy + Olvia Bachewich Retirement Farm Auction Sandy Lake, Mb area, full ad to follow; Saturday, June 17th: Barb Clearwater Antq + Collr's Dispersal Auciton Silverton, Mb, full ad to follow; Monday, June 19th: Nick + Helen Kobluk Retirement Farm Auction Inglis, Mb area, full ad to follow; Saturday, June 24th: Bill + Kay Belbas Retirement Farm Auction Rossburn, Mb area, full ad to follow; July sale dates are July 5th Neepawa, Mb; July 8th Oakburn area; July 29th Oakburn, Mb. Other sale dates pending, calendar Five to follow.
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Cards of Thanks

Lambda, Xi Theta and Preceptor Zeta chapters would like to publicly thank the following people for their help with their 50th Anniversary, with the symbol search, giving vouchers, or as listed. Blazers, Fashion House, Ka Ming Restaurant, Minnedosa Pharmacy, Zeke's, 2nd Century Furniture, Flowers on Main, Mediplan Prescription Plus, Saan, M.L.C.C., Burgess Food Store, Johnson's Mercantile, Minnedosa Flower and Gift, Turkey Trails. Donation or door prizes were given by Cowlicks Too & Company, Heritage Co-op, Hi Styles, J.J.'s, Minnedosa Credit Union, Minnedosa Dollar Store, Manitoba Hydro, Minnedosa Insurance, Minnedosa Liquor Mart, M.T.S., Royal Bank, Sharona's, Sportsman's Shed, True Value, Valley Royal Travel, Yellowhead Office Supplies. Pins were received from Glen Cummins MLA, H. Gilleshammer, Town of Minnedosa, Len Derkatch. (CD)

Campbell: We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to friends and relatives for all the support shown during the recent passing of our father and grandfather, Colin Campbell. Your visits, gifts of food, flowers, cards, phone calls and offers of accommodation were a great comfort to us. A special thank you to the staff at the second floor at Fairview for all the care and compassion shown to both our parents over the past several months. Thank you to David Jury for the funeral service and to White's Funeral Home for their assistance. Doreen and Bill Trott, Leona and Bill Peters, Ida and Ken Hallatt, and families. x (CD)

Cards of Thanks

A sincere thanks to Dr. Jackson and nursing staff for the wonderful care I received in Erickson Hospital. Also thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers, baking and phone calls. Heartfelt thanks to all of you and God bless you all. Anne Berkowski. x (CD)

A sincere thank you to friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy through phone calls, cards, visits, charitable donations and mass offerings at the time of the passing of my mother, Nellie Choptuik. Your kindness was very much appreciated. Helen Woychyshyn. x (CD)

Obituary

Colin Hugh Campbell

Colin Hugh Campbell, beloved husband of Margaret, of Fairview Home, Brandon, passed away peacefully on May 5, 2000 in his 90th year. Colin, the third child of Hugh and Matilda Campbell of Franklin, was born on January 25, 1911. He received his formal schooling in Iroquois and Franklin Schools. He married Margaret McMullen of Prince Albert on November 6, 1937 and took up farming in the Land district. In 1949, they moved to a farm a mile west of Eden. Colin and Margaret farmed here until 1980 when Colin retired, and moved with Margaret, to Erickson. Colin now had the time to enjoy some traveling, card games, reading and yard work. During these years, he was also able to celebrate his 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries. Due to ill health, Colin and Margaret were forced to leave their home in Erickson, in January of 1998 and move to Fairview Home, Brandon, where Margaret still resides. He was predeceased by his parents, Hugh and Matilda Campbell, brother John and sister Jessie Graham. Colin is survived by his wife of 62 years, Margaret, their daughters Doreen (Bill) Trott of Cadurcis area, Leona (Bill) Peters of Ottawa, Ida (Ken) Hallatt of Brandon; grandchildren Denise (Wil) Weir, Claire Trott, Eileen Trott, Marilee Peters (Tom Brocklehurst), Lynne Peters (Robert Stewart), Jill Peters, David and Reid Hallatt, great grandchildren Chelsey and Nicole Weir, Olivia Brocklehurst. He is also survived by his sisters, Anna Connell, Nellie Collum, Grace McKee, Mary McLaughlin, Neepawa, Shirley Brown, Souris, and Lorna Salmon, Kitchener-Waterloo; one brother, Allan (Ruby) Campbell, Neepawa; sisters-in-law; Jean (Jack) Pollock, Kelowna, BC, Fern (Vern) Ozmun, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services were conducted from White's Funeral Chapel, Neepawa with David Jury officiating. Pallbearers were Claire Trott, Eileen Trott, Lynne Peters, Jill Peters, David Hallat and Reid Hallatt. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Neepawa. (C7)

It pays to advertise in the Tribune Classifieds

Obituary

Clayton Murray Ross

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Clayton Ross on April 29, 2000 in Edmonton, Alberta.

His father, Donald Ross, predeceased him in 1992.

Clayton is survived by his mother, Helen Ross of Minnedosa, Manitoba, and his brothers and sisters - Brian (Ila), Carole (Ken), Lyle "Leo" (Sandra), Lois (Dave), Luci (Gary) and their families.

Clayton was born September 26, 1964 in Brandon, Manitoba and was raised on the farm at SE 12-16-19 Harrison Municipality until the family moved to Minnedosa in 1978. He continued to attend school in Minnedosa and then Crocus Plains School in Brandon. Clayton especially enjoyed life outdoors on the farm and had a keen interest in drawing in his early years. Together with his sister Luci, cousins Pat and Ken, niece Marie and nephews Barry and Brad, many happy hours were spent by the Ross gang at family events. Clayton was also an avid reader. He loved music and musical instruments especially the drums. His ability to fix, alter or adapt amplifiers, speakers, and T.V.'s created many interesting sounds. Along with his love of music, his interest in electronics involved him in many different bands both in Manitoba and Alberta and more recently to employment in the computer field.

He will be fondly remembered as a happy, lovable son, brother, uncle and friend.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was conducted by Kathy Platt from Minnedosa United Church, Wednesday, May 17, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Fairmount Cemetery. Donations in Clayton's memory may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to a charity of your choice. Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements. (C7)

Cassie Huta (nee Buhay)

Cassie passed away on April 21, 2000 at the age of 71 years. She is survived by husband John, daughter Sonia and Vern Effa, son Wesley and grandchildren Breanne, Scott and Darla.

She also leaves to mourn her brothers Mike, George, Allan (Stella), Fred (Deni), her sisters Mary (Metro Slashinsky), Jean (John Zawa) as well as many nieces and nephews.

Cassie was predeceased by her father John, 1975, mother Anne 1999, and infant sister Olga. x (C7)

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Obituary

Ruby Angeline Nylen

Ruby Angeline Nylen (nee Holm) of Minnedosa, MB passed away suddenly at her residence on May 2, 2000.

Ruby was born on March 28, 1922 at Scandinavia, MB, oldest child of Eugene & Ruth Holm. She received her education at Nedrob School.

On December 30, 1940 she married Cecil Nylen, son of Fred & Marie Nylen. They farmed in the Scandinavia District until 1955 when they moved to Minnedosa. They raised a family of six children.

In 1981 she moved to Town View Manor and in 1992 relocated to Kin House.

Throughout her life, Ruby was very dedicated to her family and friends earning their love and respect. Ruby was a very caring person and was always at her best when she felt needed and was helping others. She enjoyed her children and grandchildren providing them with support, encouragement and reassurance through prayer.

Ruby enjoyed caring and sharing with her family. She remembered every birthday with a specially selected card that conveyed her love for each recipient. Her interests included bowling, baking, reading & studying her Bible daily. She participated in various church activities for many years.

Ruby is survived by her daughter Carol (Al) Suski and grandchildren Scott Campbell, Minnedosa, MB and Nicole Campbell, Calgary, AB. Son Glenn (Dianne) Nylen and grandchildren Kerri of Minnedosa, MB; Marcy (Donovan) Nylen - Nemetchuk, Gladstone/Wasagaming. Son Dave (Jacki) Nylen & grandchildren, Donnie & Katrina - Minnedosa, MB. Son Terry (Nancy) Nylen & grandchildren Jennifer of Minnedosa, MB, Derek, Orlando, Florida & Kathleen, Clear Lake, MB. Son Rick (Linda) Nylen & grandchildren Wendy & Matthew - Minnedosa, MB & Chris, Calgary, AB.

Sisters Della Nylen & Linda (Robert) Lane. Brothers Walter (Frances) Holm & Len (Jan) Holm. Brother-in-law - Ken (Joan) Nylen. Sisters-in-law - Lil Holm, Anne Nylen & Stella Nylen. Numerous nieces & nephews.

Ruby was predeceased by son Don, son-in-law Milt Campbell, father of her children Cecil Nylen, Grandson Jason Nylen, brothers Leo Holm, parents Eugene & Ruth Holm.

Funeral service was held Friday, May 5, 2000 at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre with Bishop Marvin Beaumont from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Doris Anderson (nee Ericson) of Norquay, SK. Ruby's niece was pianist. The eulogy was delivered by Raymond Beaumont, family tribute by Jacki Nylen and grandchildrens tribute by Kerri Nylen.

Interment was at Scandinavia Cemetery. Active Bearers were nephews - Brian Holm, Kelvin Holm, Gerry Holm, Bernie Holm, Ted Nylen & Gord Lane.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to Canadian Diabetes Association or charity of choice.

Sparrow Funeral Service was in care of arrangements. (C7)

Notice

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT
THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD
Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highways Traffic Board will be held on Thursday, June 8, 2000 at 9:30 a.m. in the Conference Room, Brandon Agricultural Extension Centre, 1129 Queens Avenue, Brandon, Manitoba.
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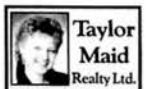
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Youth Job Centre opens

The official opening of the local Manitoba Youth Job Centre office was held last week in the Yellowhead Regional Employment Skills and Services Office.

Patricia Jackson, MYJC Office Manager, Terry McLenehan, Kinsmen, and Leslie Lounsbury, Regional Coordinator, presided over the ribbon cutting.

The Youth Job Centre is now officially open until the beginning of August, Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. The office is sponsored by the Department of Education and Training, in partnership with the Minnedosa Kinsmen.

As Office Manager, Patricia works with employers, and students ages 12 to 24, providing a referral service for students to find employment. In addition to finding student individual employment, Patricia is also organizing the Odd Job Squad which can be hired out for yard work, window washing, and the like. The Odd Job Squad will also be holding some special events including Flower Frenzy, where Canada Day bouquets will be sold, a car wash, and a student labour raffle.

The Manitoba Youth Job Centre program has been in existence for 25 years. There are currently 47 offices throughout the province.

McNabb advances to talent search finals

Jodi McNabb, daughter of Clark and Sherrie of Minnedosa, has advanced to the finals of the Dauphin Countryfest Talent Contest.

Jodi, who attends Grade 6 at Tanner's Crossing, was one of five contestants to qualify for the finals after performing at the semi finals in Brandon recently. At the semi finals, Jodi performed karaoke style two songs, Wide Open Spaces, by the Dixie Chicks, and 26 Cents, by the Wilkinsons. Because she advanced to the finals, Jodi won two free passes to Dauphin Countryfest.

Jodi will perform on the Countryfest Main Stage in Dauphin on Thursday, June 29th, in front of a potential audience of 10,000. The first place winner will receive a karaoke machine valued at $800.

ECI Vice Principal Governor General's Medal Winner

Heather Duncan, Vice Principal at Erickson Collegiate, has been notified that she will receive the Governor General's Gold Medal for her Master's of Education at her upcoming Brandon University Convocation.

In addition to the Governor General's Award, Heather will also receive the Brandon University Gold Medal for her work.

The topic of Ms. Duncan's thesis was the Interacting Roles of High School Principals and Teachers as they Implement New Curriculum.

"The awards are a tribute to her dedication as a top notch educator," stated ECI Principal, Matt Rapsky. "The staff and students of ECI are extremely proud of Heather."

In addition to her duties as Vice Principal, Ms. Duncan also teaches university entrance level chemistry and biology.

Onanole News

Weldon Mayor, Calgary, spent a few days with his sister, Harriet Hodges, and visited with relatives in Onanole and Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fink of Winnipeg spent Sunday with their mother, Bea Fink.

Congratulations to Art and Marilyn Cochrane who recently became grandparents.

Phylis and Ramona Hodges returned home on Friday from two week holiday at Leaf Rapids. George came home for a weeks holiday.

Brian Sharpe, area representative, was on hand at the Onanole Post Office on May 15th to honour our Post Mistress, Marg Carey. Marg has provided postal service to the community for 25 years. Brian presented Marg with a 25 year certificate, a silver pin, and wristwatch, on behalf of Canada Post. The community of Onanole is indeed fortunate to have such a dedicated and efficient business woman providing service. Her pleasant, outgoing attitude and willingness to help is an incentive to all her customers. We congratulate Marg and hope she will grace us with her presence for a "few" more years.

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- Change the departure time from Minnedosa to 1:10 p.m., arriving in Russell at 3:10 p.m.
- Change the departure time from Russell to 3:20 p.m., arriving in Minnedosa at 5:20 p.m.

This proposed Schedule 6389 (Minnedosa to Russell, return) is to be operated by Thomas Fearnley (Fearnley Tours / Minnedosa Taxi).

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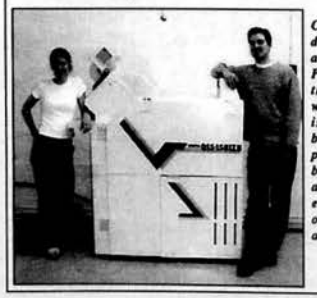

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Youth Job Centre opens

The official opening of the local Manitoba Youth Job Centre office was held last week in the Yellowhead Regional Employment Skills and Services Office.

Patricia Jackson, MYJC Office Manager, Terry McLenehan, Kinsmen, and Leslie Lounsbury, Regional Coordinator, presided over the ribbon cutting.

The Youth Job Centre is now officially open until the beginning of August, Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. The office is sponsored by the Department of Education and Training, in partnership with the Minnedosa Kinsmen.

As Office Manager, Patricia works with employers, and students ages 12 to 24, providing a referral service for students to find employment. In addition to finding student individual employment, Patricia is also organizing the Odd Job Squad which can be hired out for yard work, window washing, and the like. The Odd Job Squad will also be holding some special events including Flower Frenzy, where Canada Day bouquets will be sold, a car wash, and a student labour raffle.

The Manitoba Youth Job Centre program has been in existence for 25 years. There are currently 47 offices throughout the province.

McNabb advances to talent search finals

Jodi McNabb, daughter of Clark and Sherrie of Minnedosa, has advanced to the finals of the Dauphin Countryfest Talent Contest.

Jodi, who attends Grade 6 at Tanner's Crossing, was one of five contestants to qualify for the finals after performing at the semi finals in Brandon recently. At the semi finals, Jodi performed karaoke style two songs, Wide Open Spaces, by the Dixie Chicks, and 26 Cents, by the Wilkinsons. Because she advanced to the finals, Jodi won two free passes to Dauphin Countryfest.

Jodi will perform on the Countryfest Main Stage in Dauphin on Thursday, June 29th, in front of a potential audience of 10,000. The first place winner will receive a karaoke machine valued at $800.

ECI Vice Principal Governor General's Medal Winner

Heather Duncan, Vice Principal at Erickson Collegiate, has been notified that she will receive the Governor General's Gold Medal for her Master's of Education at her upcoming Brandon University Convocation.

In addition to the Governor General's Award, Heather will also receive the Brandon University Gold Medal for her work.

The topic of Ms. Duncan's thesis was the Interacting Roles of High School Principals and Teachers as they Implement New Curriculum.

"The awards are a tribute to her dedication as a top notch educator," stated ECI Principal, Matt Rapsky. "The staff and students of ECI are extremely proud of Heather."

In addition to her duties as Vice Principal, Ms. Duncan also teaches university entrance level chemistry and biology.

Onanole News

Weldon Mayor, Calgary, spent a few days with his sister, Harriet Hodges, and visited with relatives in Onanole and Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fink of Winnipeg spent Sunday with their mother, Bea Fink.

Congratulations to Art and Marilyn Cochrane who recently became grandparents.

Phylis and Ramona Hodges returned home on Friday from two week holiday at Leaf Rapids. George came home for a weeks holiday.

Brian Sharpe, area representative, was on hand at the Onanole Post Office on May 15th to honour our Post Mistress, Marg Carey. Marg has provided postal service to the community for 25 years. Brian presented Marg with a 25 year certificate, a silver pin, and wristwatch, on behalf of Canada Post. The community of Onanole is indeed fortunate to have such a dedicated and efficient business woman providing service. Her pleasant, outgoing attitude and willingness to help is an incentive to all her customers. We congratulate Marg and hope she will grace us with her presence for a "few" more years.

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- Change the departure time from Minnedosa to 1:10 p.m., arriving in Russell at 3:10 p.m.
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This proposed Schedule 6389 (Minnedosa to Russell, return) is to be operated by Thomas Fearnley (Fearnley Tours / Minnedosa Taxi).

Passengers originating trips between Russell and Erickson will no longer have same day return trip availability to Brandon or Winnipeg, and passengers will no longer be able to connect same day from Brandon.

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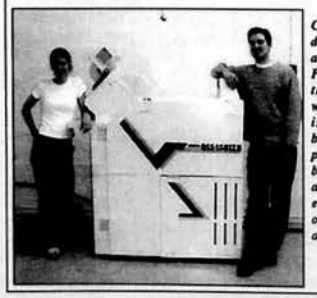

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Minnedosa Campground hosts successful May Long

By Nancy Chemerika

About 400 people visited the Minnedosa Campground over May Long Weekend, which was up by over 100 from last year.

Lorna Hislop, campground manager, explained that 125 sites were full with some campers setting up in the overflow and on the beach area. The majority of the visitors had made reservations prior to the weekend.

"We had a full house," stated Hislop. "For the most part, it was a very good weekend. The weather cooperated. Everyone seemed pleased with the accommodations. They appreciated the electrical upgrades, and are looking forward to the water hook ups."

Hislop noted that about half of the campers were from the local area, with the remainder coming from throughout the westman area. Even a number of farmers made their way to the campground for the weekend, after finishing their seeding early.

Although the majority of the visitors were well behaved, Hislop added that a number of teens were escorted out of the campground Sunday morning for excessive noise, alcohol and fighting.

"Other than that, Minnedosa was pretty quiet," stated Sgt. Eric Davidson, Yellowhead RCMP Detachment. "I think people are starting to learn - "Don't drink and drive."

Davidson added that a check stop and road watch program, sponsored by MPIC, was held for one day in Carberry, and for two days on #10 Highway north, towards the Park, which also helps to keep impaired driving stats down.

According to Jillian Maguet, Acting Heritage Communications Officer, Riding Mountain National Park was fuller than it has been for the last several long weekends. In Wasagaming Campground, 97% of available sites were full, with 85% having been booked through reservations. The four outlying campgrounds, Moon Lake, Lake Audy, Whirl Pool Lake, and Deep Lake, were either near capacity or at capacity.

Maguet noted that the successful weekend can be attributed to both the favourable weather, and the alcohol ban in effect throughout the Park. The ban has been in effect in Wasagaming Campground for a number of years, and for the first time this year in the outlying campgrounds.

"We extended the ban to the outlying campgrounds because of the favourable response in Wasagaming Campground, and the growing public demand," stated Maguet. "Most visitors and families are looking for a relaxing, peaceful weekend getaway, free from rowdy incidents, and campers. A liquor free campground helps to provide that."

The warden staff patrolled the parks and campgrounds to ensure that the ban was followed. Some campers were ejected as a result of noise and liquor.

"All in all, we had more sites occupied than normal, and less complaints than ever. We work hard to achieve that. It was a really good weekend," concluded Maguet.

Yellowhead Detachment statistics for Minnedosa and Clear Lake

42	liquor charges
2	liquor charges under the Parks Ban
5	written warnings - traffic offenses
18	traffic charges
1	disturbance
2	breach of the peace
2	24 hour driving suspensions
22	persons lodged under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act
4	impaired drivers

Appeals Court allows Tiller to take back Reeve's seat

By Nancy Chemerika

Russell Tiller will again take his seat as Reeve of the R.M. of Clanwilliam after Court of Appeal Judges Twaddle, Husband, and Philip set aside the order declaring his seat vacant.

Mr. Tiller was ordered to vacate his seat last November after Judge Rodney Mykle, Brandon Court of Queens Bench, found that Mr. Tiller had violated section 5 of the Municipal Council Conflict of Interest Act, regarding disclosure during meetings.

On behalf of Mr. Tiller, W.W. Riedel, Q.C., filed an appeal which was heard on May 9, 2000, with Twaddle, Husband and Philip delivering their judgement last Thursday. Although Judge Twaddle did set aside the ruling declaring the Reeve's seat vacant, he also found that a violation of the Conflict of Interest Act should remain in place. He also ordered the municipality to pay the Reeve's costs in both the Court of Appeal and the Court of Queen's Bench.

"I think the ruling was probably fair," stated Mr. Tiller. "I never did think I was in conflict of interest, and I maintain that, otherwise I would have stepped aside."

Tiller added that he plans to sit once again as Reeve of the R.M. of Clanwilliam. When asked how he would feel to once again enter the council chambers as Reeve, Tiller stated, "That was yesterday, today is today, and tomorrow is tomorrow. Surely to goodness there will be some degree of cooperation (with Council)."

Judge Mykle's original ruling resulted after Council passed a resolution in May, 1999 to file for a determination of violation of the Conflict of Interest Act. Concern regarding a conflict of interest arose after a land purchase by the R.M. of Clanwilliam was finalized in April, 1999. At the April 14th meeting, Council agreed to the conditions of purchase for SW 7-18-17, and a portion of SE 12-18-18, on the east shore of Otter Lake, owned by Columbia Realty Corp. The sellers had agreed to sell the land to the municipality with provision that the adjacent quarter, NW 6-18-17, also be sold. Reeve Tiller privately purchased the adjacent quarter.

According to Judge Mykle's original ruling, because Mr. Tiller's and the R.M's land purchases were linked, Tiller should have withdrawn from participation in both the discussion and the vote as it was related to the municipality's purchase.

Judge Twaddle, in his ruling, stated that he was prepared to find that the Reeve, although aware of the facts giving rise to his pecuniary interest, was unaware that he had such an interest in the matter before the R.M. of Clanwilliam council at the time. Therefore, Twaddle found that Tiller was entitled to the benefit of section 22. Section 22 states, "Notwithstanding anything in this Act, where a judge finds that a councillor violated a provision of this Act unknowingly or through inadvertence, the councillor is not disqualified from office, and the judge shall not declare the seat of the councillor vacant, in consequence of the violation."

Lake Rehab. gets lighting project grant

By Nancy Chemerika

The Minnedosa Lake Rehabilitation Committee has received a $5,000 Manitoba Community Service Council grant, to erect 12 light standards along the dam walkway.

The total project cost is estimated at $22,475. Individuals or organizations wishing to make a minimum donation of $300 can chose one of the 12 light standards and have a name plaque installed on it.

Geordie Wade, project chairperson, welcomes those who wish to volunteer their time, and suggests that they call him for further details.

"We want Minnedosa to look like 'little Victoria'," laughed Ken Harris, Lake Rehab. Secretary. "We feel that the project will improve the area for tourists and for the citizens of Minnedosa."

The Lake Rehab. Committee was formed in 1988 to improve the beach and lake area. Upon completing that task, in conjunction with the local Heritage Foundation, have concentrated their efforts in developing the area south of the dam to and including the linear park.

The light standards will be similar to the one pictured above

Lori Stevenson wins Provincial Championship

Lori Stevenson, Minnedosa, became the Bowling Proprietors TSN Pins Game Women's 5 Pin Bowling champion after finishing with a total score of 2670 at Provincial finals held recently in Neepawa. .

As a result of taking the Provincial Women's spot, Stevenson and the next qualifier, Karen Armstrong of Winnipeg, will advance to Toronto for the taping of the TSN Pins Game television series in August.

Stevenson and Tracy Swift represented Minnedosa Bowl at the finals, starting the tournament in fine form with scores of 330 and 315 respectively. The balance of the tournament saw Lori move from 1st to 2nd and than back to 1st in the ninth game, maintaining the lead through the tenth and final game of the tournament. Unfortunately, Swift fell prey to the head pin in later games to finish in the 5th spot.

Stevenson has won 10 Provincial Championships, individually and as part of a team, and has won three individual national titles.

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Eye on MCI

by Andrew Michaluk and Cole Riemer

A lot has been happening at MCI this past week. The track team went to Neepawa to participate in the Zone VII track meet. The winners will be advancing to provincials. Band students held a band concert in Erickson last Wednesday. They left on Friday for their annual band trip. This year's destination is Regina. The rugby team had home games on Thursday and Friday. The girls baseball team has a current record of 1 win and 3 losses. They played in Rivers last Thursday. Results were not available at press time. The Senior 4's are making their final preparations for their upcoming grad ceremonies. A rehearsal will be held on May 31st during third period. On Friday, May 19, the Senior 4 French class took the Senior 1 and 2 French students on Eco-Tours in Riding Mountain National Park. It has been announced that Mr. Ingenmey will be the principal at both TCS and MCI next fall. That wraps up this week, always remember that: "ANYTIME IS TRAIN TIME".

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Ralph Williams of Elie and Don & Brenda Williams were Victoria weekend visitors with their parents Horace & Anne Williams.

Corrine Samagolski of Calmar, B.C. is spending a few days with her parents Horace & Anne Williams.

Crystal, Yvonne and Fred Scott attended an Irish dance competition held in Winnipeg on Saturday, May 20th.

Clarence spent the Victoria weekend in Rivers Campground with his daughter Curly Mullen and Brian Baker.

Barb & Mike Elson of Winnipeg were long weekend visitors with Wes & Marion Brugger. Dave & Darlene Elchuk of Regina were also visitors on the Monday.

Gilleshammer ...

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Gary Filmon

The appointment of an interim leader was necessitated by the resignation of Gary Filmon received by the party earlier last week. Filmon will bring to an end a 25 year career of public service when he retires this fall. Filmon had been Premier of Manitoba for the past 11 years and had kept Gilleshammer in a portfolio position almost from his first day in office. During Gilleshammer's 11 years as the elected representative for Minnedosa, he had held the portfolio positions of Family Services, Heritage and Culture, Labour and finally, Minister of Finance. Filmon had previously appointed Harold Gilleshammer as Deputy Leader. In our interview with Gilleshammer last Friday, he once again reiterated his previous position that he will not enter the race for leader of the party.

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An infinite number of realities suddenly strike at your very heart when a loved one is involved in a vehicular accident and a life is threatened. A phone call in the middle of the night strikes a terror, previously unknown and unexperienced, into your rather somber and sedate life that awakens the worst of parental fears.

Our family received one of those calls last week, and our lives changed in a heartbeat. Without warning we were facing the potential loss of our son - one who we had seen as being healthy and happy just hours before.

He is thankfully alive and doing very well, as one week to the day later I struggle to put into words what our family has experienced over the past seven days. A broken arm, a broken leg, a few scrapes and bruises - those will all heal, but the terror of that moment will live with us forever.

It was our duty a few months ago to notify close friends of ours that their children had been involved in a car accident that resulted in the complete destruction of their vehicle. Their children, too, were safe and we were all thankful, but even being as close as we were to that incident, we remained unaware of just how devastating an experience such as this can be, during the period of time when circumstances and conditions remain unknown. Our family now has more insight into the ultimate tragedy of losing a loved one as for the first 24 hours, the ultimate fate of our son remained in doubt.

We will be eternally thankful for the quick and expert response of our area volunteer rescue crews, the RCMP, the local ambulance and hospital staff and for the skillful and mystical precision of the Brandon Hospital surgical staff. Collectively, those precious people saved our son's life and then put him back together in one solid piece again. The ultimate tragedy was narrowly averted and now the healing process begins.

One of the worst personal moments is when you pick up a newspaper and read about such an incident that involves someone so close. It took us several days before we could put our eyes to print, and then truly digest the magnitude of our experience. As publisher and editor of this newspaper, I will be more careful in the future when this newspaper, as it must do, reports details of other people's misfortunes. We at The Tribune, have always looked at our duty as being one of distributing the facts, partly in order to dispel rumour. Rumour is always worse than truth. Unfortunately, in the case of our son, some of those truths reported in a story printed in at least one of our daily newspapers was not totally factual, and that is truly disturbing.

Our local fire department and rescue crew is about to embark on some fundraising in order to purchase a new tool that will facilitate their job of cutting open vehicles so that they can extricate trapped victims. The piece of equipment is worth about $5,000. They will do whatever they can to raise the money, which will include selling raffle tickets, holding the upcoming Demolition Derby and asking the public for donations. They will combine whatever funds they are able to raise with monies granted them by the local governments in their equipment budget to purchase the tool. Suddenly, however, our family will take a keen interest in their quick success on this particular fundraising project. For those readers who have had someone involved in such an accident, I am sure that you will too.

Picture of the Week ...

Nursery School students travelled to Minnedosa Beach last week to try out the playground equipment. Although their time was limited, the students did gather around for a quick picture before returning to their playtime.

From the Editor's Desk

Can it happen here ... ?
We are all well aware of the growing tragedy taking place in Walkerton, Ontario, where their presumably safe and secure water chlorination system failed resulting in an outbreak of Ecoli bacteria spread through drinking tap water. Can it happen here? Next week, The Tribune will explore this issue, explain the local situation including testing procedures, chlorination back-up systems and the like and try to answer the many questions that we sure you, along with us, are asking.

Clean as a whistle ...
The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a town-wide clean up for Tuesday, May 30th. (tomorrow evening). If you wish to join in, meet the group at the United Church at 7 p.m. where you will be given a route to follow as well as garbage bags. Everyone in town is welcome to participate in the event which will set the stage for the fast-approaching Homecoming Celebration. By the way, if you have a sporting event to attend to that evening, pick up a bag prior to the event and work the area around the sporting venue.

Guns, ammo, licences ....
Did you know that all gun owners and users must be licenced by January 1, 2001! Did you also know that you will need a valid F.A.C. or Firearms Licence to buy ammunition after January 1st? These and other topics will be covered by representatives from the Chief Firearms Officer Services who will be in town at the Community Hall on Main Street on June 1st and 2nd from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Our Area Firearms Officer, Ken Morrison of the Dauphin RCMP Detachment, will be in attendance to answer your questions. Necessary application forms will also be available at the information session and anyone needing assistance in completing the forms will receive such at the meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

So Harold Gilleshammer MLA is disappointed in the recent NDP budget. I am pleased that he has taken the time to express his unhappiness. I contacted the government after the recent budget release through the Minister of Agriculture's office to express my concern regarding the 10 million dollar reduction in the department of highways. I was politely informed that I was correct in noting the reduction, but the budget was simply reduced by the amount that the previous government had increased the highways budget (10 million) during election year 1999. So really the amount was the same as in 1998 and that should be adequate. What a laugh I had over that cute statement. Our roads have deteriorated to a state of being impassible in some areas. I have yet to hear of any announced plan to upgrade the intersection of P.T.H. #10 and P.R. #355 near the new Agricore (White Elephant) Complex. I told Charlie Swanson (retired Agricore President) and Harold Gilleshammer that said intersection was an accident waiting to happen, before the Agricore Elevator was built!

The current NDP government seems to be able to step out and spend millions of dollars in a patchwork fashion, designed as so called remedies, particularly in health care and to some extent in Education. The increase in property tax credits is an insult to this writer. The bureaucrats needed to administrate all these goody goody perks are a needless drain on general revenue. I recently received a fancy glossy budget document in the mail called Manitoba Budget 2000. Not one section (or word) says anything about the Ag Crisis or Economy. Shame, Shame on Mr. Doer and his cronies.

The political games staged between Winnipeg and Ottawa regarding the flood of 1999, and the ongoing Economic Crisis are despicable.

Congratulations Mr. Editor on your recent Editorial (May 15) regarding the economy of Manitoba and Doer's failure to cut taxes.

The recent departure of a born in Manitoba company called "Medi-Chair" to Alberta, mainly because of tax infrastructure is a logical example of the trend that is and will become a serious drain on Manitoba's economy.

The three or four western premiers are in Brandon this week and they will talk as other have done and will they do anything? Stay tuned and thank for asking me to keep writing.

Yours truly,
Lorne Radcliffe
Cardale, MB

Dear Editor:

Again we look forward to a good parade due to many volunteer hours put in to make it a success.

For some years there has not been a Minnedosa band. This has been noted and missed by many. If they have not been taught to march, they could ride on a truck or float.

I, for one would appreciate hearing and seeing a school band. It would be an opportunity for the students to advertise their home town!

Sincerely,
Evelyn MacDonald

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Relay 2000 nearing Erickson

The Town of Erickson and the R.M. of Clanwilliam are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the National Water Relay 2000 on June 22nd.

A multitude of activities have been planned to celebrate the arrival of the Relay, beginning at 2 p.m. The relay will make its way into the community later that afternoon. The activities will also celebrate the official opening of the Erickson/R.M. of Clanwilliam portion of the Rossburn Subdivision portion of the Trans Canada Trail.

At 2:00 p.m., the activities will begin just north of the Viking Ship with a performance by a 35 piece military brass band from Winnipeg. Parkland Country, the Elementary School Band, St. Judes Church Group, the Millennium Minstrels, and the Lutheran Male Chorus, will also be performing. Rolling River First Nation will also have a Tee Pee and display set up, and the Northwest Mounted Police will also have a display on site.

Two carriers have been chosen from Erickson Elementary, Ross Carl Robinson, and Sarah Jean Lavineway, to carry the water for the journey.

Once the water arrives, there will be an official ribbon cutting, and Mayor Wally Yanchycki will sign an official document before the procession continues to the Erickson Rec. Centre. At the Rec. Centre there will be entertainment provided by High Country Band, Troyanda Dancers, Rolling River First Nation Dancers, Shevchenko Dance Ensemble, and Expressive Dance With Crystal, in addition to a toonie luncheon. All of the entertainment is free of charge.

"The Mosaic of entertainment will be a cross cultural showcase of not just our community, but also the surrounding area," stated Mayor Yanchycki. "The trail does not just belong to Erickson. The purpose of this celebration is to mark a once in a life time historic occasion. It will be remembered for many years to come as the Trans Canada Trail will affect local history and economic development. We just happen to be fortunate enough to be on the trail."

Yanchycki noted that a rest area will hopefully be developed in the near future on the Erickson/ R.M. of Clanwilliam portion of the trail, which will draw tourists from all over. He also hopes that the trail can be diverted somewhat, bringing it closer to Leda Lake, and a more scenic area, rather than right through town. If the trail is diverted, there would also be direct links to bring visitors into the community.

Before reaching Erickson, Relay 2000 will pass through the communities of Elphinstone and Sandy Lake. The tour will spend the night in Clear Lake, before continuing onto Clanwilliam, Bethany, and Neepawa. Brendan Cook, Clanwilliam, will be an official runner in Relay 2000.

Once the Relay reaches Clanwilliam a ribbon cutting will be followed by refreshments and greetings. The Tour will arrive in Bethany around noon when a ribbon cutting will be followed by a luncheon.

Relay 2000, the longest trail relay in the world, will officially mark the opening of the 16,100 kilometre Trans Canada Trail this year. As the longest recreational trail in the world, the Trans Canada Trail touches all three great oceans bordering Canada: Arctic, Pacific, and Atlantic. The relay began when a bottle of water was drawn from each of these three oceans at Tuktoyuktuk, NWT, Iqualuit, Nunavut, Victoria, B.C, and St John's, Nfld.

Beginning in February, and continuing on until September, waters from the three oceans will be relayed by over 5,000 offical carriers.

On September 9, 2000, in a concluding ceremony, the three ocean waters will be symbolically poured into a newly constructed Trans Canada Trail Fountain in the National Capital Region.

Rolling River School Division News

Present: C.Anderson, J.Meadows, G.Stewart, L.McFarlane, D.Krahn, R.Madill, C.Jury, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, W.Yanchycki, D.Nye, I.Shannacappo. Division administration present: N.Whitley - Superintendent, J.Hardy - Assistant Superintendent, D.LaCoste - Secretary - Treasurer.

The following are the resolutions passed subject to approval.

That the Board accept the resignation from Lori Boyko and thank her for the service to the young people in our Division.

That the Board accept the resignation from Ken Hoglund and thank him for his many years of dedication service to the young people in our Division.

That the Board delegate authority to the Superintendent for administering the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act in the Rolling River School Division.

That Borrowing By-Law No. 2/2000 dealing with the purchase of computers and upgrades in the four collegiates be given first reading.

That the painting contract for Tanner's Crossing School be awarded to College Pro Contractors at their quoted price of $23,394.48.

That we connect Erickson Collegiate to natural gas to be supplied by Prairie Mountain Natural Gas Ltd. at their quoted price of $1,500.00.

That we accept the resignation of Carl and Mary Nelson from their custodian positions at Elton Collegiate effective August 31, 2000.

That the Board accept Bob Pineo's resignation from teaching duties effective June 30, 2000.

That the Senior Administration report be received as presented and discussed.

That the committee report be received and filed.

Other Business:

1. Trustees Jury and Nye volunteered to sit on an Ad-Hoc Committee being formed to review Special Needs Funding and Staffing.

2. Patti Elvers, Frank Foord and Rebecca Gray attended the meeting and provided the Board with an overview of the Early Behavioral Intervention (EBI) Program being implemented in the Division. Mr. Foord spoke specifically about the Erickson Elementary School program and how they are using the EBI facilitator to assist in establishing a preschool early years program in that school.

3. The Transportation Committee will meet on May 25th at 9:30 a.m. to interview applicants for the mechanic's position.

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

The Senior Citizen says:
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Give a little, take a little - never mind a frown,
Make your smile a welcome thing all around the town.
Laugh a little, love a little - skies are always blue,
Every cloud has a silver lining, but then, it's up to you."

Visitors with Dorothy Ray were Donna Litke (daughter) on May 14th and sister Mary Routledge from Hamiota on May 21st. Wayne and Elaine Bradley from near Oakville spent May 21st weekend with their mother Eileen Bradley.

Myrtle Pirie from Strathclair, Sylvia Lelond from Hamiota and Maureen Lelond from Winnipeg were May 21st visitors with Jean Irwin.

Rev. Bob and Carol Hunter's family, Eileen and Buster are home to Sandy Lake for the summer months.

"A Story About Connectedness" was the theme of Easter V, May 21, 2000 in the United Church. Thoughts were related to John 15:-5 Biblical message about God as the Gardener, Jesus as the Vine, and we as the Branches. Rev. Hunter says "This passage describes the relationship between Jesus and his disciples. Jesus was the life-giving vine from which many branches would spring. The disciples were those branches, extending out from the vine and bearing fruit in the world. A significant part of Jesus' ministry was to prepare his disciples to be those fruitful branches so that they would carry on his ministry after he died....some significant questions for us to consider based on this analogy of the Gardener, Vine and Branches: 'How strong are my family connections? How strong are my church connections? How strong is my faith connection?' If anyone would like a complete copy of the message, from any one of the 20 attending the service you may ask for a copy, and you will receive it. We are looking forward to the 75th Anniversary of Church Union (Methodist, Congregationalist, Presbyterian) in the United Church and all are invited to attend on June 4.

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More than just the bacon

Home Economist News
Ann Mandziuk

Often when we think of an agriculture product we think of just the one item we are most familiar with but we need to think beyond that. For almost all of the agriculture products we produce there are hundreds of by-products that we do not even think about.

Hogs for example provide us with more than just the bacon! Meat is the main product that hogs are raised for, but many other parts of the hog are used to improve and maintain our quality of life. These other parts are used to produce by-products. Many different by-products made from hogs are used in industrial products, pharmaceutical products and foods items.

Pharmaceutical By-Products

Pharmaceuticals are the second most important product from the hog after the meat. Hogs are a source of nearly 40 drugs and pharmaceuticals. Hog insulin is used to help treat people who have diabetes. Hog and human insulin closely resemble each other. Hog enzymes are used to treat heart attack patients.

Did you know that hog heart valves are used to replace weakened or injured human heart valves?

Industrial By-Products

Hog by-products are used in the manufacturing of a long list of consumer and industrial products. From pigskin used in leather clothing and furniture to hair being used in brushes, the uses are endless! Hog by-products play an important part in:

- Leather finishes
- Plywood adhesive
- Insecticides
- Protein source in animal feeds
- Lipstick

Fatty acids and glycerol are produced from hog trimmings and bones. Fatty acids and glycerol are used in: chalk, antifreeze, weed killers, crayons, floor waxes and rubber.

Food Products

Don't forget about food products. Gelatin is a product that is extracted from the skin of hogs. The gelatin is then used for thickening in foods such as:

- Cottage cheese
- Marshmallows
- Yogurt
- Gelatin desserts

Did you know that...

- Hog skins are used in treating massive burns and injuries in humans?
- Dried pig's ears are a dog's favourite treat?
- Buttons, bone china and glue also come from hogs?
- Hog hair is used in a variety of brushes?
- Film, drug capsules and crepe paper all have pig by-products in them?

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• Jens of Germany is 16 is active in church group, likes reading, canoeing, computer, badminton and works in an emergency first aid and rescue service.

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Agriculture Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture Representative

Flea Beetles

Some flea beetle feeding has been seen on volunteer canola. If you didn't use Counter with your canola seed then you should regularly check your canola fields once it has emerged. The blue coating of Vitavax RS that most canola seed is treated with gives limited protection of 7 - 10 days. Realistically, this is only until emergence. Counter gives protection for 2 - 3 weeks after emergence. Flea beetles will not do much feeding unless it is above 20°C and fairly calm winds. If 25% of your canola leaves are defoliated you should do a post emergent control immediately. This is more critical when the canola plant first emerges and has just its cotyledon leaves or small true leaves.

Wireworms

These are more prevalent on last year's unseeded acres. They also like cereals or grass breaking. There is no post emergent control, only a seed treatment but keeping an eye out for them this year may help you next year.

Wheat Midge

Wheat sown in late April and early May will have no or low risk from wheat midge this year. The midge do not come earlier in an early year so early seeding avoids the critical time for damage.

Basswood News

By Zelda Firby

On Sunday, May 21st, friends and family gathered at the Basswood Hall to honor Karen Harrington with a bridal shower. Karen was the recipient of many and useful gifts. Following the opening of the gifts, Karen thanked all those present. A time of visiting and refreshments followed.

Visiting at their respective homes on the long weekend were: Jill Kingdon of Regina, SK, and Ruth Reis and girls of Winnipeg.

On Sunday, May 21st Stan, Zelda and Marlin Firby attended a 65th birthday party for Ron Shaw at Solsgirth, MB. Bruce, Arleigh and Scott Firby and Albert & Edith Parsons of Minnedosa also attended.

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Erickson & District News

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NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK (SOUTH) BY-LAW NO. 1194 being an AMENDMENT to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK ZONING BY-LAW NO. 700 as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Park, Council Chambers, Administration Building Onanole, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: June 12, 2000 at 1:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 1194: Provide New Definitions - Animal Unit, Bed & Breakfast Establishment, Hunting and/or Fishing Lodges, Outfitters Limited, Outfitters Full Service, Commercial Mall and Rental Rooms. Administration - New Section Building Site Development. Administration - New Section Existing Lots allows old yard requirements for existing lots. Part IV - Amend provisions for livestock operations. Part IV - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Permitted Use in Farm and Non-Farm Dwellings. Part IV - Allow Commercial Riding Academies as permitted uses in "A80" and "ALRD" zone, Games Farms as permitted use in "A80" zone and conditional use in "ALRD" zone, Public Picnic Area, Recreation Activity Courses and Trails as permitted use in the "A80" and "ALRD" zones, Outfitters (limited) as permitted use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones, and Outfitters (full service) as conditional use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones. Part V - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Conditional Use in Cottage Dwellings in the "SR", "SRR", and SRP" zones. Part V - Allow Personal Riding Horses and Associated Structures in associated with an approved constructed cottage as a conditional use in the "SR" and "SRR" zones, along with development criteria. Part V - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on recreational lots. Part V - Provide for new minimum floor area for cottages. Provide for Travel Trailers not to be used as permanent dwellings. Part VI - Allow Commercial Malls as a permitted use in the "CC" zone and as a conditional in the "CH" zone. Also provide bulk requirements. Part VI - Provide for new minimum floor area for dwellings of various types. Part VI - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on residential lots.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Sylvester Yakielashek, Chief Administrative Officer, Box 190, Onanole, Manitoba, R0J 1N0, Phone No.: 848-7614

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by Almie Paulsen

The first long weekend of the season was beautiful, weather wise and R.M.N.P. was crowded with vacationers. It was great to hear that no tragic incidents were reported.

It's still dry at Erickson. Our garden is very dry. Hope it improves so crops, gardens and bedding plants can start thriving.

May 24th was a big day for two of our Senior Citizens - namely Steve Puhach and Jack Sitko. They share the same birthdays but Steve has 2 years on Jack. How old? I'll never tell! Belated birthday wishes to both of you.

Barry Paulsen competed in the Annual Manitoba Construction Golf Tournament at Pine Ridge and Elmhurst Golf Courses, Winnipeg on May 24th.

Erickson is happy to have the Ken Greaven family living in our district. They purchased the Einar Magnell farm east of town and have built a home on the southern portion near Otter Lake. Welcome Ken, Jackie and family.

Don & Anne Chisholm, Winnipeg, spent the long weekend with Anne's father Bill Prosak and while there planted the garden for her Dad.

Erickson was shocked to learn of the death of Archie McLean on Monday, May 22nd. He suffered a fall outdoors on Sunday, was taken to Minnedosa Hospital by ambulance where it was determined he had not suffered any breaks, but passed away early on Monday. Condolences to his family. Funeral service was held May 25th at Minnedosa United Church.

Christopher Dimmery and a friend who are attending school at Roblin spent the long weekend with his Mother, Dad and relatives.

Tom & Rosie Snyder and family spent the long weekend in Flin Flon visiting Tom's family members.

Lorne Boucher is home after being hospitalized for a week. His daughter Charlene of Morden spent the long weekend with him and Marg.

A bridal shower and social for Amy Mochnacz was held at the Crossroads and Rec. Centre on the weekend. I believe Amy resides at Ft. McMurray.

Visitors with the Marland Furevicks on the long weekend were Phil Temple, Wes and Bev Clarke, Brandon and son Scott and Branda of Winnipeg.

Marvin & Diane Miller have their two children Amanda and Lailand home from Lethbridge where they were continuing their education. Amanda is now employed at Grand Beach.

Jim & Benita Nylen had Tracey home from Oakbank for he weekend. Her friend Tricia accompanied her.

Congratulations to Cindy Nylen who received her B.Sc. from Brandon University at the Convocation exercises at Brandon Centennial Auditorium on Saturday, May 27th. Her parents Reg & Sharon and grand parents Dan & Anne Zatylny attended the happy occasion. Cindy is hoping to continue her studies in the fall.

The Gusdal families were happy to hear that Pastor Delmar Gusdal will be leaving for Wittenberg, Germany shortly and while there has been invited to speak in Castle and Town Lutheran Churches, where Martin Luther preached in. He will return in mid June.

Happy retirement to Lynn Dimmery who will be taking down her working shingle of June 2nd. Lynn has given Erickson Hospital 29 complete years of service. Thank you Lynn for your dedicated service. We wish you happiness in your retirement.

The History Committee are still looking for more histories. Please help them by submitting yours.

Looks like some Erickson streets are going to get a face lift with new pavement.

Have you picked up your brochure for "Homecoming 2000" at the Municipal office?

Visitors at Kay Mayors for Mother's Day were Gerald & Denise Mayor, Grenfell, SK, John & Sharon Mayor, Esterhazy, SK, George Mayor, Fernie, B.C. and Bill, Teenie Lazaruk, and Joe Shwaluk of Shoal Lake, MB. Joe celebrated his 98th birthday and all enjoyed a breakfast brunch at Elkhorn Resort.

Erickson Homecoming 2000

If you see a bright goldenrod brochure - Please pick it up. For you out of town subscribers, please contact someone to mail you one. This is the new updated "Events Schedule" for our Homecoming Week.

Registration will be held each morning during Homecoming week and a family fee will be charged to help defray costs.

Millennium Minstrel practices are in full swing and new members are welcome. Our new place of practice is Erickson Collegiate.

Our order of T-shirts and golf shirts has arrived and another order is being put together. More pins are also on order. The plaques for the Homecoming Lighting & Decorating Contest have arrived and were displayed at the last meeting. Tickets on the Homecoming Quilt are now available. Plans for the Homecoming Supper & Dance are being finalized. Advance tickets will be available soon. (Watch The Tribune for an ad). The Homecoming Committee are extremely appreciative of those organizations, groups, and individuals who are working so diligently in trying to make our Homecoming a success. If there is anyone who is not involved, but would like to be, please contact a committee member or bring your ideas and energy to our next meeting scheduled for early June.

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Sandy Lake News

By Deb Maluk

Mother's Day visitors with Mike and Hazel Hnatiuk were Dale and Betty Hnatiuk of Winnipeg. Their long week-end visitors were Ed and Sharon Miko of Kelowna BC.

Olga Prosken and Mary Mandzuk were visited by their children, Harold and Joyce Prosken of Winnipeg over the Mother's Day weekend. Olga and Peter Prosken enjoyed a visit from Robert and Brenda Douglas and their friends Greg and Jay over the long weekend.

Plans are underway for June 22, the day the TransCanada relay passes through town. A variety of individuals from a number of service organizations, as well as staff from the school and the Museum are busy making plans to mark this special event. More information will be made available in the coming weeks.

Everyone is busy with their gardens these day....we've had some pretty chilly evenings, but hopefully Spring will arrive and stick around 'til summer.....the May long weekend was quite busy....lots of folks coming up to get their cabins ready for the season....their return is welcomed by all, particularly the local businesses who benefit from their support and patronage.

Just a reminder.....with the warmer weather, all sort of folks are on the prowl....our local Citizens on Patrol program would appreciate any new or returning volunteers. You can sign up at Tri-L Shell during business hours.

The Ladies Auxillary Quilt Raffle, Tea and Bake Sale was a success. It was a beautiful day, and the turnout was great. Zone Commander Sid Merry and Legion Branch #184 President Tim Maluk assisted by serving at the Tea Table. The ladies all did a great deal of work to contribute to the success of the event. It was quite amazing to see how quickly the Bake Sale table was cleaned up!!!

Tim, Dorothy and Helen Maluk attended the N.A.C.L. Chorale 2000 production of "Something to Sing About" at the Roxy Theatre in Neepawa on Friday evening. Well done Neepawa!!

A large number of friends and neighbors of former Sandy Lake residents and Selrite business partners Leo and Sonya Macsymach, attended the marriage and reception of their second son Brent and his bride Kimberley Johnston in Brandon on Saturday afternoon and evening. Congratulations Brent and Kim!

Mrs. Julia Yakowenko, Grimsby, ON, Helen Scott and daughters Amanda and Brittany, Winnipeg, visited with Mrs. Rose Lewandoski enroute to Edmonton.

Christina Rochelle spent the long weekend in Winnipeg visiting with family. She was taken out for a lovely Mother's Day supper and attended the 50th Anniversary of her niece in Elm Creek, MB. She attended the Anniversary with Sonja and Louie, Bev, Lawrence, and Barry.

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Onanole News

by Leona Kucher

Brandon and Tyler Horn of Neepawa spent a few days last week with Grandma LaLonde.

Rick and Sharon Kucher and family spent the long weekend at the home of their parents Frank and Leona Kucher.

Win Whitaker attended the meeting of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Conference held in Portage La Prairie from May 25th to May 28th, as a delegate from Onanole United Church. June Robertson of The Pas, who has a summer residence here, also attended the Conference as a delegate for The Pas.

Congratulations to Arden and Jean Erickson who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on May 19th. Their family treated them to supper at Kokanos in Brandon.

Quoted from the Brandon Sun of May 17th: " Carla Eisler of the Canadian Red Cross has a big bouquet to Brianna Sigurdson, a grade 11 student from Neelin High school. Brianna organized a fund-raising event called Branching Out For Mozambique. A group of students climbed and harnessed themselves to trees for a 24 hour period to symbolize African flood victims who were stranded in trees due to flooding. They raised more than $1500.00 to be used towards Red Cross relief efforts in the affected area and Brianna and all concerned deserve that bouquet." Brianna Sigurdson is the daughter of Ardis Sigurdson and the grand daughter of Arden and Jean Erickson of Onanole. Congratulations Brianna.

Joe Hnatuk celebrates 90th birthday

Joe Hnatuk celebrated his 90th birthday recently at the Sandy Lake Drop in Centre. Monday to Saturday Joe regularly meets with his friends at 1:00 p.m. for a daily game of cards at the Centre. Happy Birthday Joe!

The Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation

FORAGE TENDER

The Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation is accepting written tenders for a one year forage lease on the SE 19-14-19 WPM (Caulfield Unit Riverdale Road) in the R.M. of Saskatchewan consisting of 57 acres of wheat grass and alfalfa.

Tenders on a per acre basis will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Mon., June 26, 2000 at the Minnedosa North American Waterfowl Management Plan Office, Box 1044, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0.

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For further information, call Gerald Forsyth or Wes Pankratz at 867-5245.

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Elphinstone News

by Mary Sichewski

Mother's Day Service was special at Sacred Heart Church at Elphinstone last Sunday, as Deacon Conrad Plante served First Communion to Sarah Dziver, Jay Saganski, and Michael Ewashko. The celebrants were joined by their parents, followed by proud grandparents and parishioners.

The Ladies of the Alter served a delicious Brunch with contributions of a great assortment of dishes from the Parish.

Roxie and Bob Edworthy, Lisa, Andy and Lori Alexander, flew in from Toronto last week to visit with Kaz and Marie Kwiatkowski, and Grandma Stebeleski at Oakburn.

JoAnn Ellchuk, Brandon, Sonia and Tom Lutzek, spent Easter with their parents John and Mary Sichewski.

Beavers bite municipal budgets

by Bill Stilwell

Canada's beaver population is higher today than when the first European explorers arrived. Despite more than 300 years of hunting, trapping and shooting, the beaver population continues to rise.

"Today's population estimate is 20 million animals in North America, and it could grow to 60 million," said Reeve Ray Frey, R.M. of Park and Riding Mountain Biosphere Reserve (RMBR) committee member.

The early fur trade opened the west to development. "The beaver is held in high esteem throughout the world," said Frey. Although their image adorns our money, flags and postage stamps, many farmers view the beaver, Canada's national symbol, as a pest.

"It's causing our municipality $20 thousand each year in beaver control, bounty, blowing dams and other costs," said Reeve Dwayne Lawless, R.M. of Rossburn, during a recent beaver management workshop.

"In our municipality we spent $17 thousand cleaning out culverts last year," adds Frey.

The pesky beaver has developed into an expensive problem. "I wouldn't be surprised if that estimate was in the million-dollar range," said Ian McKay, provincial problem wildlife specialist with Manitoba Conservation.

Beavers do as much good as harm. Unfortunately farmers and rural municipalities bare the brunt of the destructive side despite their value to society.

For example, beaver ponds store precipitation allowing gradual release of moisture over time. They reduce current speed in streams preventing water erosion. Ponds act as natural sediment traps, removing silt and pollution. This reduces phosphates and nitrates. Their ponds contribute to streamside habitat increasing biodiversity.

The most obvious problems include flooding that harms hay meadows and croplands. Wet conditions hinder crop seeding and access to fields. Flooding also kills trees and reduces habitat for deciduous wildlife. Plugged culverts weaken and washout roads. Trees cut for food and building dams is a problem, especially when they destroy ornamental or fruit trees.

But, beavers are seldom a problem when their numbers are low and under drought conditions when there aren't enough beavers to provide much-needed water conservation and storage.

For decades the beaver lived a healthy coexistence while their hides were valued by trappers. Low fur prices and the lack of trapping results from an anti trapping lobby by animal rights activists causing overpopulation.

Anti-trapping has forced down the value of beaver pelts from about $100 years ago to less than $20 today. It just doesn't pay for trapper to regulate the population for such low prices.

Manitoba Conservation has an agreement with Manitoba's municipalities to reduce beaver numbers. "We have a beaver program and the municipalities administer it," said Colin McNairnay, a natural resource officer in Neepawa. When there is a specific complaint of beaver damage, municipalities authorize trappers to catch the offending beaver and Manitoba Conservation funds a program. This works as a stopgap measure, but not a long term solution.

While the knee-jerk reaction is to "get rid of the beavers", municipalities with backing and funding from the RMBR want longer term solutions.

Last year Riding Mountain National Park invested $20,000 toward finding solutions for beaver management that protect landowners and reduce the burden on surrounding municipalities. Municipal officials, including Lawless, agree that constantly removing dams is a waste of time and money. "We're going to experiment and lessen the problem," said Lawless.

"We can't outwork them, so we've got to out think them," said Frey. "We can put in devices." Several new methods of limiting problems are available including "pond levellers" and "beaver deceivers"

European & California Ethics making their way into Canada

By Calvin Daniels

If you listen carefully, you can hear the footsteps of European and California ethics inching into Canada and it's going to be Canadian farmers' toes they'll be stepping on.

The Liberal government in Ottawa is bringing in a number of pieces of legislation with enough inherent ambiguity to offer concern for farmers. The new legislation that is supposed to protect endangered wildlife species could certainly effect the way farmers farm their land - all in the name of protecting wildlife.

Legislation to protect animals from cruelty could come back to haunt farmers since it could easily be interpreted that castration is abuse - yet it's a standard operation of today's livestock operations. Now we see a move to limit, or eliminate, pesticides and herbicides for what is deemed ornamental use. As one Ottawa official stated a dandelion in a lawn hurts no one, the chemical to kill it might.

The proposals are outlined in the Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development release "Pesticides: Making the Right Choice." The question in people's minds in Toronto or Montreal quickly becomes if it's not safe on my lawn, is it safe on the wheat that goes to make flour? In each case the Liberals argue the legislation is not intended to change how farmers operate. However, the specifics of legislation is increasingly decided not in Parliament but through interpretation by the courts. Do Canadian farmers feel safe relying on some city judge ruling on an action brought about by an animal rights group on behalf of cattle regarding the cruelty of branding ?

The legislation is a bomb waiting for groups who do not have the best interests of farmers at heart to detonate on the agricultural community. That these pieces of legislation rumble through Parliament without a tightening of wording to protect farmers only goes to show two facts of Canadian life these days.

Firstly, farming no longer holds the attention of Parliamentarians. The litany of issues that have dragged on for years, the indifference to the impact of international trade wars and open-ended legislation simply increase with each Parliamentary session.

Secondly, the arrogance of the ruling Liberals continues to dominate the political landscape. With little Liberal representation in the west and even less concern over whether seats east of Ontario are ever won, the Grits have become a party that seems completely out-of-touch with the realities of farmers. It's a situation which leaves farmers in a precarious position. Their voice isn't being heard in Ottawa - that much is obvious. Repeatedly, the Liberals seem to lack an understanding of the needs of agriculture.

There are many issues facing farmers these days. Sadly too many are being spawned in our Parliament - a place which should create solutions, not add to the burden.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Taylor Marie Koscielny, the baby daughter of Trent and Karla Koscielny was baptized at Dauphin on Sunday, May 21st.

Grandparents Elmer and Ann Koscielny and family, and great-grandparents Bill and Jean Stewart attended.

Some local friends attended Art Bayes 80th birthday tea at Minnedosa on Sunday, May 21st.

While some also attended the 90th birthday tea for Frank McPhadon which was held in Hamiota on Sunday, May 21st. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to both Art and Frank!

Susan & Jeff Shaw and Jeff's friend Michelle Delveaux spent the long weekend with Harvey & Janice Shaw.

Congratulations to Dawn Wilson who was chosen at the Rolling River festival to compete in the Provincial Grade V piano class in Brandon on Friday, May 19th.

The Sunday School Youth Class completed their winter project and have erected an Easter sign in the church yard. They put up the "Welcome" sign again, that had been damaged in the winter.

Some landscaping has been done around the signs which provides a beautiful finish for the whole project.

Congratulations to Tracy Radcliffe (daughter of Bob and Della Radcliffe) who is now practising her veterinary skills at the Brandon Animal clinic. Tracy graduated from Westman College of Veterinary in 1999.

George sez: "It's easy to find the key to success - the hard part is finding the door it opens!"

Willowgrove News

Sympathy from the community to Dave & Jackie Nylen and family in the passing of his mother.

Lou & Elaine Saler have returned from Rocky Mountain House, AB where they visited with son Randy & Cindy and grandchildren. While there, they attended the grade XII graduation of their grandson Travis. My nephew Terry & Larraine Thomson of Edmonton also visited with us all at Rocky. We also visited a couple of days with my sister Bea & Bob Hunter of Calgary and an overnight with my sister Olive McLenahan of Virden, on the way home.

Willow Grove Hospital Aid

Our May meeting was a luncheon at Chicken Delight with 7 members answering roll call with a donation to the "Truck Stop" and P.C.H. and 41 hours of volunteer work.

Mary Horner & Jane McKinnon worked at the Florence Nightingale Tea. Thanks to you both . Jane McKinnon read a very interesting report of the last quarterly meeting at Newdale.

Sadie Northcott won the May Hostess gift, Alma Peterson to supply the June gift.

Next meeting to be held at Elaine Salers mid June. Roll call will be a piece of fruit.

Lizzie Shorrock adjourned the meeting.

Trail rides can lead to horse illness

It is time to dust off your saddle and horse and participate in the numerous fairs, clinics, and trail rides that summer has to offer. Of course, all of this activity involves mixing of horses from all different areas and farm backgrounds. This is a great opportunity not only to enjoy the great outdoors but also for diseases to spread. At the Minnedosa Veterinary Clinic, we have been hearing concerns from many horse enthusiasts about the spread of a very virulent flu virus in the area. Very young horses and horses with no vaccination history are the hardest hit with some even dying as a result of infection. Those horses who have had flu vaccinations usually have only suffered mild symptoms if any at all.

Flu symptoms involve fever, cough, runny nose, and lethargy. Best treatment is strict rest. An anti-inflammatory such as phenylbutazone may be given. If fever lasts longer than 5 days or the runny nose becomes thick and yellow, then antibiotics are indicated. Like any virus, ultimately it has to run its course.

If you still want to participate in the fairs, clinics, and trail rides, don't fret....there are some measures you can take. The best precaution is to vaccinate your horse. There are 2 different viruses which cause flu in horses: Influenza type A and Rhinopneumonitis. Vaccines are available against both. A four-way shot will cover your horse for flu (influenza), sleeping sickness, and tetanus or you can give the flu (influenza) shot separately. The vaccine for rhinopneumonitis can be purchased separately or in combination with influenza. If your horse has never been vaccinated before, it will require a booster shot 2-4 weeks after the first shot. To ensure maximum protection, it is best to ensure that the horse has received both shots at least 2 weeks after the first shot. To ensure maximum protection, it is best to ensure that the horse has received both shots at least 2 weeks before you participate in the event. Vaccination should not only involve the horse that is going off to the event but also any horses it may have contact with back home.

If you have any questions regarding how to best protect your horse, contact your local veterinary clinic.

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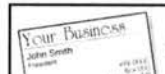

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Adele Laferriere returned home Wednesday, 17th from a two day visit with daughter and son-in-law Joyce and Wayne Lewis at Oliver, B.C. She also visited with granddaughters Wanda Laferriere at Prince George and Sherri Lewis at Oliver, B.C. Joyce and Wayne asked to be remember to all friends in town.

Laura Haslen attended a special birthday celebration held Saturday, May 20 at Brandon to honour her daughter Alexe Jones 50th birthday. The surprise party was hosted by Alexe's children Jamie Jones and Patti Gesnarick, and was attended by 42 relatives and friends.

Rapid City and District friends were in attendance at the 80th birthday celebration held Sunday, May 21st in honor of Art Bayes. The pleasant event was held in the lower hall of Minnedosa United Church. It was good to see so many friends from Rapid City turn out - (it made you wonder if there was anyone left in town).

Baseball fans will be pleased that Rapid City's own Lorne Lelley is the new manager of the Brandon Clover Leaf Ball club.

Museum members met at the Reporter building Tuesday evening May 23rd. The new fire escape is going to be more costly than first thought it would be, but it is essential that one be in place before the museum opens for the summer months.

Sincere sympathy is expressed on behalf of all friends to Ray Hammersley and family on the sudden loss of a beloved wife, mother, and grandmother Marg Hammersley. Mrs. Hammersley passed away suddenly May 21st at Brandon Regional Health Centre.

I invite Rapid City subscribers to submit "news items" to me. It would be most welcome and would help to keep this column interesting.

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Ducks Unlimited offer assistance in controlling soil salinity

After last year's wet conditions and a relatively dry winter and spring, saline soil patches are popping up across Manitoba especially around cultivated wetlands fringes. Ducks Unlimited Canada (DU) is urging producers to take note of salty patches on their land and to consider seeding these areas to forages.

"The saline soil we're seeing this year is capable of limiting annual crop growth and reducing yields in some fields," said Mike Thiele, DU's agrologist in Minnedosa. He also said it doesn't look like the problem of soil salinity is about to disappear anytime soon. "The water table is high right now but our relatively dry winter and spring have left surface soils dry. Groundwater is being drawn to the surface where it evaporates leaving salts on the soil surface. If left unmanaged, saline patches can expand and increase in severity until nothing can grow."

According to Ian Witherspoon, biologist with DU's Killarney office, producers who drained wetlands or removed vegetation from wetland fringes are seeing salinity creep into their cropland with every passing year. "Wetlands occur where there are depressions in the land. The water table is naturally close to the surface in these areas. Wetland plants and grasslands associated with wetlands act as a salinity barrier by covering the soil, absorbing water and preventing evaporation at the soil surface," Witherspoon said. "It's important to retain natural vegetation around wetlands because when it's removed there's nothing to prevent salts from forming at the soil surface."

A salinity barrier around wetlands can be recreated by planting salt-tolerant forages such as tall and slender wheatgrass. Ducks Unlimited Canada has offered producers assistance with establishing salinity barriers since the mid-1990s. Thiele, Witherspoon and other DU staff in Minnedosa, Killarney and Oak Hammock Marsh near Stonewall provide advice on forage selection, locating seed suppliers and seeding.

Diana and David Hyde, who run a mixed farm northeast of Shoal Lake, sought advice from DU when they decided to seed a saline-tolerant forage mix around sloughs on their land. "There was still grass [around the sloughs] but it was broken too far in," Diana said. "Where water runs from one pothole to another, it was white. Every year we were fertilizing this spot and nothing was growing. Once you get something growing there, it uses up the moisture." The Hydes just finished seeding a larger area to forages this year. Since grain prices are low, they said it's worth it for them to seed more of their marginal land to forage for their cattle. Witherspoon said the Hydes definitely have the right idea.

"If producers don't seed down saline soils around wetlands, the area will most likely remain unproductive and unprofitable," Witherspoon said. "While producers might consider filling in the wetland or draining it as a possible fix, these actions do nothing to prevent the movement of salts to the soil surface and they don't help to control salinity. Planting forages is a sustainable, long-term solution to salinity that helps to retain wetlands on agricultural landscapes."

Ducks Unlimited Canada conserves wetlands and associated habitat for waterfowl, other wildlife and people. Wetlands help to improve water quality and they also help to moderate droughts and floods. For more detailed information on how forages can address soil salinity on your land, contact your local conservation district representative, Manitoba Agricultural representative or the DU office in Minnedosa Killarney, Oak Hammock Marsh.

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RCMP Question & Answer

Before answering any questions, there are a couple of things from past columns that should be cleared up. The first one is an omission and has to do with the question about a driver refusing to provide a breath sample for the Alcohol Screening Device. In addition to being charged with refusal and having his/her driver's license suspended, the vehicle (whether owned by the driver or not) will be seized and impounded for 30 days. The registered owner will be responsible for the towing and storage costs.

The second one is an error that must be corrected. The speed limit for tractors was changed in 1999, and is now either 70 km/hr or the lowest maximum rated speed of the tires of the tractor, as indicated on the side walls of the tires, which ever speed is the lesser.

I apologize for any confusion that this may have caused.

Q. There is a blackbird in my backyard that is constantly squawking. It is driving me crazy and scaring away all of the other birds. Can I shoot it with a pellet gun?

A. No. Under the Wildlife Act, no one can "hunt, trap, take, kill, or capture or attempt to trap. Take, kill or capture a wild animal unless the person does so under the authority of a license". A blackbird does fall under the definition of a "wild animal" under the Wildlife Act. So what can you do about those nuisance blackbirds? I would suggest phoning the Animal Control Officer or your local Department of Natural Resources. They should be able to help you out.

Q. I have a little trailer that I use to haul garbage to the dump. Do I have to register it?

A. Yes, you have to register all trailers. The only exception to this rule is if the trailer is owned by a farmer, drawn by a farm tractor, and is used for transporting the produce or property of the owner. The fine for towing an unregistered trailer is $147.00. However, if a vehicle is involved in an accident while towing and unregistered trailer, the vehicle is not considered registered. Therefore, any damages incurred will not be covered by Autopac!

Q. I recently injured my back, and wearing a seatbelt is very uncomfortable. Do I still have to wear it?

A. Yes, you still must wear your seatbelt. Unless you have a certificate signed by a qualified medical practitioner certifying that you are unable to wear the seatbelt for medical reasons, you must wear it. You must also produce the certificate if asked to do so by a peace officer. Speak to your doctor about this.

Q. Is there a law about driving too slowly? Sometimes on highway number 10 south, there will be one vehicle driving 80 km/hr, with 20 vehicles behind him, unable to pass. Isn't there something you can do?

A. Yes, there is a law which says that no person shall drive a motor vehicle at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic, except when it is necessary to do so for safe operation. If you get "stuck" behind an unreasonably slow vehicle (and the determination of "unreasonably" will depend on a number of factors, and is left up to the discretion of the police officer), record the license number of the offending vehicle, as well as the date, the time, and the place of the occurrence. Then make a report to the nearest police agency. The registered owner of the vehicle can be charged.

Q. My elderly mother is hard of hearing and can't see very well. I don't think she should be driving. What can I do?

A. I would suggest that you speak to her doctor about this. He/she can make a recommendation to the Motor Vehicle Branch to have her undergo a medical examination. If she doesn't pass, her license may be revoked or restricted. If her doctor doesn't want to get involved, speak to your local RCMP detachment.

Cadurcis Ladies Host Sing-A-Long

On May 25th the Cadurcis Ladies hosted a sing a long at the Hunterville Church at the Heritage Village in Minnedosa. Vivian Sharpe and Connie Sandstrom provided the music for the hymn singing and also accompanied the Merry Hearts Choir. Mel Taylor MC'd the event. President were: Lizzie Shorrock. Centurian who had sung in the choir and had taught Sunday School in the church. Also Vi Ferguson a long time member of the Merry Hearts Choir and still singing with them.

Among the 60 people in attendance were a group of people from the Personal Care Home. Many people enjoyed the music so much that they suggested we host one, once a month. The afternoon ended with the serving of refreshments.

TCS Topics

We are down to the last month of school and time has flown by. The grade five and six classes had their field trips last week and both were very successful. The grade five class went off to Winnipeg and the grade six's were in Brandon. Mrs. Brunel's grade four class will be going to the vet clinic this Thursday.

Good luck to all of our track students who are off to Brandon today for the divisional track meet. Softball practices have started and the divisional tournament will be held on June 7th at Sandy Lake. Ms. Paulsen is coaching the girls and the boys are coached by Mr. Gordon.

We received a letter from the Magazine Customer Services indicating that the orders will be filled as of July 11th. If you have a problem with your magazine subscription then you can call the company toll free at 1-800-667-2536. When you call you need to have the name of the magazine, your name and address and the approximate date of purchase. Thank you again for your support in the magazine sales.

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Provincial President attends Regional Health Auxiliary Meetings

Provincial Treasurer Hazel Andrews, Provincial President Joan Madill, Provincial Secretary Gladys Broome.

Manitoba Health Auxiliaries Association (M.H.A.A.) President, Joan Madill, accompanied by Provincial Secretary Gladys Broome, Provincial Treasurer Hazel Andrews and Regional Director West Kay Lubiniecki attended the South Westman #1 Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Elkhorn on April 25th; South Westman #2 Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Treherne on April 26th; Marquette Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Neepawa on April 27th; and Parkland Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Ste. Rose on April 28th.

President Joan Madill, Secretary Gladys Broome, Treasurer Hazel Andrews and Regional Director East Shirley Michaluk attended North Eastman Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Pinawa on May 1st; Winnipeg Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at the Grace Hospital at noon on May 2nd; Interlake Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Teulon at 7p.m. on May 2nd; South Central Eastman #2 Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Steinbach on May 4th; South Central Eastman #1 Health Auxiliaries Regional Meeting at Pilot Mound on May 5th. There is one more Regional Meeting to attend and that is Burntwood Norman Health Auxiliaries at Flin Flon on May 27th.

All meetings were well attended. Each meeting was very educational and the speakers were informative.

President Joan Madill's address at each meeting gave the provincial statistics for 1999 which were: approximately $334,000 was spent on medical equipment, approximately $179,600 on non-medical equipment. We contributed approximately $206,950 to Foundations and approximately $32,600 to Scientific Research $14,000 to scholarships and bursaries and approximately $26,650 for Auxiliary education. She also gave pertinent information on the Constitution and Bylaws, Life Memberships, Photo Contest, Care Award and Newsletters, the Aux Cart and Volunteer Hours.

It was very rewarding to hear of the accomplishments of the Auxilians in their areas. Topics of speakers included: Anxiety Disorders, Diabetes, New Diagnostic Imaging Department at the Grace Hospital, Women and Heart Disease, Volunteering.. The Benefits and the Blessings, Confidentiality within our facilities..Our responsibilities as volunteers, Palliative Care, Volunteering and Changes in the Health Care System, Looking to the Future in the Medicare System, Diversity of items donated...All have an impact on the lives of the patients and residents.

Songbird of the Prairie

by Gerry Oliver

Few birds are identified as strongly with the prairies as the Western Meadowlark. Their melodic call in spring marks a new season and a public notice that a new generation of prairie life has truly begun.

Ernest Thompson Seton recorded in his journal on April 17, 1882 " Three Meadowlarks alighted on the fence today, quite near to me, and one of them delighted me by vociferating his short rich song with a beauty I never before heard". -Ernest Thompson Seton in Manitoba 1882 - 1892, Pemmican Ventures

The bright yellow throat and chest marked with the dark V are the markings familiar to most, but in flight, white, outer tail feathers flash readily. The males and females are similarly marked, however the female is not as bright.

These members of the blackbird family are common in areas with grassed fields, pastures and native prairie. They prefer open grassland and do not nest amongst trees.

The adult male meadowlarks return to the northern prairies in April where they set up breeding territories, two to four weeks before the females return from their wintering grounds in the southern U.S. and Mexico. All across the prairies the sound of the melodious songs ring out. Amongst the males there are constant singing duels. A male may have as many as seven songs in his repertoire from which he attempts to attract a female with an ear for his silver tongue. Physical fighting may also erupt amongst the males.

More than half of male meadowlarks attract at least two females into his territory, sometimes three. Their nests are on the ground amongst tall grasses, often in a hoof print or small hollow. An overarching canopy makes them very difficult to see. Usually four or five eggs are laid.

While the nests are well hidden in the mat of grasses, predators such as skunks, coyotes, foxes, magpies, crows and snakes prey on both the eggs and chicks. Mowing and various farm work is also responsible for the loss of many broods. With the presence of so many predators, fully two-thirds of nests fail. The chicks leave the nest at 10 - 12 days old. The parents continue to feed them on the ground until their flight feathers are developed two weeks later.

The young are fed insects and insect larvae. During the period the young are in the nest, each one may consume up to three thousand grasshopper nymphs and a smattering of weed seeds.

For more information, contact the Mixed-Grass Prairie Stewardship Program, (204) 834-3388.

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2nd - Gladys Stewart & Val St. John
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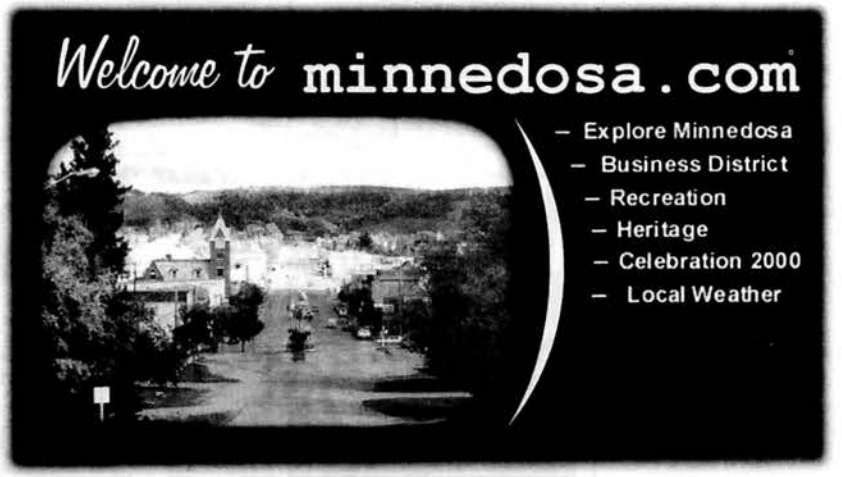

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HRDC Big Brother, Big Coverup, Big SINS

The latest revelations about Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) can only spell more trouble for the department and its battle weary Minster, Jane Stewart.

From the Privacy Commissioner's latest report, we now learn that HRDC has been keeping a "de facto citizen profile containing as many as 2,000 pieces of information about each of more than 30 million Canadians." This startling revelation is contained in the latest report from Commissioner Bruce Phillips.

Phillips notes that "... successive Privacy Commissioners have assured Canadians that there was no single federal government file, or profiles about them. We were wrong - or not right enough for comfort." In other words, when Phillips' predecessors asked Stewart's officials if they were keeping a Big Brother type database, the answer was no, no and no.

But alas, such a database, the Longitudinal Labour Force File (hereafter referred to as Big Canuck), does exist. In other words, our government has been lying to successive Privacy Commissioners for years. Comforting? Hardly.

Big Canuck pulls data from HRDC files and tax records to compile a profile that is supposedly used for social policy planning purposes. But the wealth of information Big Canuck contains is astounding. Your age, marital status, job history, income statistics, current and/or past use of federal entitlement programs, immigration status ... just to name a few are found in Big Canuck.

Opposition MPs and journalists alike are urging Canadians who are curious to see what the government knows about them to flood HRDC with requests.

Should you wish to do so, your request (at no charge) must be in sent in writing to HRDC in Ottawa asking for your record in the Longitudinal Labour Force File.

Of course, Ottawa insists that the data is secure and will never be sold or used for nefarious purposes. But then again, this is the same Ottawa that denied the existence of this database in the first place. Why should we believe them now?

Now the department claims that only $6,500 is actually missing in the billion-dollar boondoggle scandal, or Shovelgate if you prefer.

Minister Stewart recently told a Commons committee that a review of some 17,000 files representing grants and contributions close to $16 billion showed that only $6,500 in overpayments was outstanding. What this report fails to disclose, or more accurately covers up, is the money in question in over a dozen separate police investigations, including three in the Prime Minister's riding. And another $900,000 in expenditures were recorded as adjustments since recipients could not provide receipts for this money. In an attempt to silence criticism of the jobs grants scandal, HRDC has instead invited more questions from an already skeptical taxpaying public. Comforting? Hardly.

Finally, we must return to the Privacy Commissioner's report. While Big Canuck received all the attention, another transgression of the government escaped notice. Mr. Phillip's "expresses disappointment" that the feds have not passed a law governing who may and who may not use the Social Insurance Number (SIN). Even though an all-party committee recommended such action in light of damaging reports from the Auditor General and others about the misuse of and poor management of the SIN, the government dithers.

And guess whose responsible for effective management of SIN numbers?

You're right if you guessed HRDC. Comforting? Hardly.

— Walter Robinson, Federal Director

Victor Vrsnik Provincial Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation - Manitoba http://www.taxpayer.com

Make sure students know how to be safe on the job

Students from around the province will soon be out in full force looking for summer jobs. For many of these young people, landing a job will mean their entry into the workforce. Make sure they have everything they need on their first day, including a good understanding of how to stay safe on the job.

Each job includes special safety precautions, but contact with overhead power lines is dangerous no matter where you work.

If students are working with equipment at a construction site, instruct them to maintain at least three metres or 10 feet of clearance at all times. More clearance is required as the voltage in overhead power lines becomes greater. Encourage all workers to familiarize themselves with the locations of power lines in the work area, and to look up often to remind themselves of the danger.

If students are working on a farm for the season, remind them to lower dump truck boxes, sprayer booms, cultivator wings and grain augers before moving through the yard. Tell them to find a safer route if a power line is in their path. And never lift a line with lumber or a pole. Make safety a priority this season!

WeatherQuiz

Today's Topic: Weather Animals

1) What name is given to bright spots that appear on either side of the sun?
- ○ Sun Cats ○ Sun Dogs
- ○ Sun Cows ○ Sun Dolphins

2) The latitudes in the subtropics where there are long periods of calm weather are called the...?
- ○ Cat Latitudes ○ Shark Latitudes
- ○ Horse Latitudes ○ Sloth Latitudes

3) What's the name given to a light breeze causing ripples on a small area of water?
- ○ Cat's nose ○ Cat's eye ○ Cat's paw ○ Cat's tail

4) Long and wispy cirrus clouds are also well known by the name...?
- ○ Trouts' tails ○ Roosters' tails
- ○ Wolf Hounds' tails ○ Mares' tails

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The Rec Files

Ken Surovy – Rec Director

The 2000 MTS Manitoba Summer Games promotion is well underway with the Regional Finals being held in Boissevain June 23rd – 25th and the Provincial Finals to be held in Virden, August 9th – 13th. The registration deadline is June 2 and registration forms can be picked up at the Recreation Office.

The Westman Sport Association (WSA) "Sport Scholarship" is open to all graduating Westman students who meet funding criteria with one female and one male student athlete being awarded a $400 scholarship. The WSA "Dedication to Sport Award" is open to all grade 10-12 Westman Students who meet funding criteria. This award is for students that assist with the team as a trainer, manager, etc as opposed to a student who participates in a sport. Each school is allowed to nominate a student and the recipient receives a Sport Bag and certificate. WSA is also holding a "Sport Camp Draw" for 9 - 18 yrs olds to receive up to 50% of their sport camp registration paid to a maximum of $200. To enter, youth submit a copy of the camp registration form and a receipt for the deposit. Funds will be released to the selected winner upon the completion of the camp and once a receipt for full payment of the registration fee is submitted to the WSA office. The deadline for all the above is June 1, 2000. Registration forms for the "Scholarship" and "Sport Award" can be picked up at the Recreation Office.

Basketball Manitoba has compiled a complete listing of every basketball camp taking place this summer throughout Manitoba which is posted on the bulletin board at the Conference Centre. Most camps are in Winnipeg with one in Dauphin and several in Brandon.

Locally, the Recreation Commission spring programs are well underway. Up coming pre-registration programs include T-ball, Parent Pitch, One Hit Wonders, Inside/Outside, Leaders in Training and Pleasure Craft Operator Card Course. Drop-in opportunities include Aquasize and Boxersize. Also, don't miss the annual SummerActive Softball challenge game with the MCI All-stars meeting the Minnedosa Celebrites. The Celebrites are out for revenge after the WinterActive beating they received. As well, we are taking registration for the Summer Day Camps and Swimming lessons.

Pre-registration is required for all programs except the drop-in Boxersize and Aquasize. For more information about these and other activities, call the Recreation Office at 867-2272.

Green Team offers summer jobs to Manitoba Youth

More than 700 summer jobs are available for youth between the ages of 16 and 24 through the province's Rural Green Team program.

The program, worth $1.85 million, includes two components: Hometown Green Team, which provides job opportunities in rural communities, and Conservation Green Team, which offers work in Manitoba's provincial parks.

The Hometown Green Team component is available to municipalities and communities, local tourist operators, conservation districts and non-profit organizations. For the first time this year, the program has been expanded to include tourism-oriented heritage groups.

Approved participants in Hometown Green Team receive cost-shared funding on a 50/50 basis to cover salaries and other support costs for each student hired. In order to qualify, youth must be employed for up to eight weeks between June 12 and Aug. 31. Towns, municipalities and organizations can each hire up to five youth.

The Conservation Green Team component offers youth employment opportunities in provincial parks for general maintenance and other duties, including positions as park interpreters. Employment terms are for three months (May 23 to Aug. 25) and two months (July 4 to Aug. 25).

Interested young people can apply for Hometown Green Team positions by contacting participating towns, municipalities and organizations and for Conservation Green Team jobs by applying at their nearest Conservation office.

The Urban Green Team program provides similar job opportunities for youth in Winnipeg.

Use common sense around power tools

As you gear up for spring clean up, make safety your main concern, especially if the job requires the use of power tools. Safety around power tools involves remaining alert, knowing how your tool will behave when operated and, more than anything else, using common sense.

Here are some safety tips to apply when working with power tools.

- Disconnect a power tool when you're not using it or when making an adjustment, cleaning it or changing blades, bits or attachments. Never leave a power tool running unattended.
- When working with a power tool, use only a heavy-duty, grounded (three-prong) extension cord that is 14 gauge or larger. Connect a tool with a three-prong plug to a grounded, three-hole outlet, preferably an outlet with a ground fault interrupter.
- Never carry a power tool by its cord. Don't pull on the cord to unplug the tool; pull the plug itself. Otherwise, you may break the wires inside the power cord.
- Dress safely. Don't wear loose clothing. Roll your sleeves above the elbows. Wear safety goggles and earplugs that reduce (but don't eliminate) sound.
- Take your time! Shortcuts are a major cause of workshop accidents!

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott & Muriel McManus

A number of people from Cadurcis attended the bridal shower in honour of Karen Harrington at Basswood Hall on May 21st.

Congratulations to Kayla Hudon who celebrated her 9th birthday with a pool side party on May 20th and a small family gathering on May 16th, her actual birthday.

Colleen Wareham, Winnipeg, spent the long weekend with her parents, Clayton and Margaret.

Ian Wareham accompanied his grandparents, Alex and Verna Abel on a fishing trip to Pelican lake over the long weekend.

May 21st visitors with Jim and Nancy Greer and family were Norman, Cathy and David Todd, Mike Greer, Kate Skeene, of Brandon.

Alex and Ila McNabb attended Ila's 1947 Normal School reunion at the Rec Centre in Brandon on May 6th.

Joyce and Leslie Sim, Calgary, and Cathy McManus, Winnipeg, visited Randy Smith and McManus homes over the long weekend.

Sunday, Nancy Smith, Joyce and Leslie Sim, Cathy, Judy and Muriel McManus visited with Tracey McManus and family at Binscarth.

Bob and Karen McManus, Brandon, visited Cliff and Muriel and Cahty McManus, and Joyce Sim, Sat. evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROAD CLOSING R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1172-98, being a By-law to close a portion of Public Road Plan 2023 (Morgan Road) in the Hamlet of Onanole (as shown on the following sketch), and such closed portion to be transferred to the adjacent registered owner of the residual parcel of SE 24-19-19 WPM. The portion to be closed is a result of the new design and alignment of the newly created Victor Avenue unto P.T.H. No. 10.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on July 10th, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

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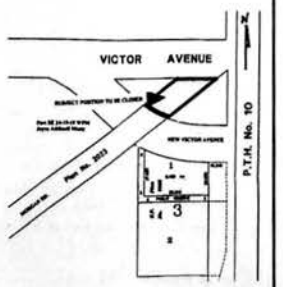
Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.



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Lazy Boy queen size sofa bed with matching rocker recliner chair, beige in color. Re-decorating and must sell. Phone 1-204-636-2538 for more information. x (G7)

Utility Trailer 6'x10' - $125.00. Older 9 horse motor, off grain auger - $25.00. Call 867-2380. 12-2x (GA)

Wanted

Antiques Wanted
Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

Autos Wanted - Before calling the scrapman, call 476-3908. Will pay twice to five times their prices for cars & trucks from 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's! I restore older vehicles. George Vincent, Creative Arts & Signs. 8-8 (Z5)

Give Away

Due to allergies must give away a 1 year old energetic male dog (neutered); mixture of Huskie and German Shepherd. If truly interested, please call Margot at 867-5365. 12-3x (CE)

Farm Machinery

Morris 80-14 Hoe-drill, extra shovels, 4 wheel trailer with 2 grain cleaning mills plus air cool engine, 3-18.4x 34 used tractor tires, IHC 15 ½ ft Vibershank cult #45 with 2 bar harrow with new teeth, 24" Cockshutt breaking plow with hyd control, John Deere 5 bottom 14" Kickback plow, 4ft tumbling bucket (Dirt mover). Phone 585-2184. 9-4x (Z7)

31 ft x 6 in Versatile grain auger with Wisconsin motor, Leon stonepicker #3000 series 2, like new condition with throw out clutch 11L-15x8 ply tires, 2 wheel swather transport trailer with 9.5x15in x6 ply tires, 15ft gandy avedex spreader with hyd drive and mounting brkts, 4 bottom by 14in IHC plow with power lift on steel wheels, 500 gal steel water tank on 4x4 skids, 11ft x 4in drill fill auger electric drive. Phone 585-2184. 11-4x (Z7)

Livestock

Miniature Foals arriving. Book yours now! Battkewich Minis and Arabs. Phone Mary Ann 636-2448. 10-3x (A4)

Seed For Sale

Alfalfa seed. Cert #1 Algonquin and Common #1. Pre-inoculated 25 kg bags. Harvey Pengelly. Tamarack Farms, Erickson. Phone 636-2990 or 636-2619. 8-5x (A5)

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For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Phone 476-3952 or 867-2357. 44-tf (L1)

2 Bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cable avail. Phone 826-2184 evenings. 9-tf (L1)

1 Bedroom bachelor suite on Main Street. All utilities included in rent. References. 1 year lease. Phone 867-2575. 9-tf (L1)

1 Serviced lot to park RV on $360/year including sewer, water & hydro. Sandy Lake Beach 585-2419. 9-4x (RG)

2 Bedroom apartment, South West corner. Available June 1st. Phone 867-5321. 11-2x (L1)

1 Bedroom apartment in Minnedosa. Phone 728-8609. 11-4x (L1)

Office Space For Rent

Office space to be shared on Main Street. Available June 1st. Call Jerry 867-5290 days. 10tf. (RE)

Office space for rent, approx 300 sq ft. $256/month plus hydro. Main Street Minnedosa. Call Rick 867-2821 before 5 p.m. 12-2 (RE)

Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 10-6 (R1)

Modern 2 Bedroom house with large 2 car detached garage. Finished basement, fenced yard. Priced to sell. Phone 867-2505 or 1-306-745-6750. 11-4x (R1)

For Sale - 12x56 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, central air, garden shed, deck, all appliances included, great started home. Lot no.1 Poplar Park Trailer Park. Asking $11,000.00 obo. Phone 867-2537. 11-2x (R7)

Real Estate

House For Sale - Nice 2 plus 1 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large living room, finished basement, numerous renovations, appliances, garden shed, corner lot. 3rd Ave. N.W. To view call 867-2906. 12-4x (R1)

Wanted to buy or rent house with acreage. Phone 867-3748. (Z1)

For Sale - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, furnished, 4 appliances. Excellent starter home. In Poplar Park Trailer Court. Phone 867-3209. 12-2x (R7)

Tenders

Tenders are invited for the erection of a fence at the Newdale Municipal Cemetery. Posts are to be cemented in. Completion date - June 15, 2000. (Fencing material will be supplied). Further details are available at the Municipal Office at 849-2107. Tenders will be accepted until **5:00 p.m. June 2, 2000**. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna Memryk - CAO
Rural Municipality of Harrison
Box 220
Newdale, MB
R0J 1J0
11-2 (CC)

Tender
Minnedosa Curling Club Inc. will receive tenders for Curling Club Concession, 2000-01 Season.
Send tenders to: **Jim Tomlinson, Box 928, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for tenders: **June 16, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
12-3x (CC)

Tender
Minnedosa Curling Club Inc. will receive tenders for Icemaker, 2000-01 Season.
Send tenders to: **Jim Tomlinson, Box 928, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for tenders: **June 16, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
12-3x (CC)

Work Wanted

Private Daycare: Previous daycare employment, Child Care Level 1, CPR and First Aid. Available Mon-Fri. Phone 867-2321. 11-2x (Z7)

Help Wanted

Home Party Consultants needed! House of Lloyd Canada offers an extensive GIFTS line (including our exclusive teddy bears) and our amazing CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD line. For information call Kathy Taylor 1-888-308-8886.

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Help Wanted

Minnedosa Nursery School requires a Special Needs Assistant for the 2000-2001 school year. The successful applicant will be employed from September 1, 2000 to May 31, 2001 - Tuesdays and Thursdays. Experience working with pre-schoolers with disabilities is an asset. For further information, please call Tracy at (204) 874-2194. Send resumes to Box 1359, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0 Attention: Tracy Kingdon or fax to (204) 867-3927 by Friday, June 2, 2000. 11-2 (WB)

R.M. of Odanah
Seasonal Grader Operator

Resumes are being accepted for a Seasonal Grader Operator for the year 2000. Duties to commence as soon as possible. The candidate must have the ability to operate a motor grader and experience operating other heavy equipment will be an asset. Duties to include road grading and other duties required to maintain municipal roads. Resumes will be received until 4:00 p.m. on May 31st. Applicants can be dropped off or mailed to:

R.M. of Odanah - GRADER OPERATOR
49 Main St., Box 1197, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
11-2 (WB)

Applications are now being received for the position of Beach Supervisor for the months of July and August at Brandona Beach. Applicants must be 16 years of age and have a Bronze Medallion. Please contact Mr. Doug Willey, Secretary of Brandona Beach Cottage Assoc. Box 25, RR 5, Brandon, MB, R7A 5Y5 or Phone 728-1245. 12-2 (WB)

TOOL & DIE MAKERS/ CNC MACHINISTS WANTED: Recruitment Agency looking to fill positions in Ontario. Send resume: William Squibb & Associates, Fax: 519-585-0720, email: jobs@wsquibb.com 12-3 (WB)

Help Wanted

Engineering Aid - EA1
Seasonal: Manitoba Highways and Government Services, Minnedosa. Virden & Birtle. Advertisement No. 2444. Salary $11.43 - $13.42 per hour. Closing Date: June 8, 2000
Qualifications: Must possess and maintain a valid Class 5 driver's licence. Knowledge of highway construction in survey and gravel testing is an asset. Must have a basic mathematical skills and have the ability to take direction, work independently and prepare documents legibly. Bookkeeping and computer experience is an asset. Must have good interpersonal and communication skills. Must be physically fit to perform the required duties, be able to travel and work extended hours.
Duties: Working on survey crews, assist in an asphalt plant performing sieve analysis tests on granular material, compiling and completing all related reports and road logging. Assisting in preparing samples and Hi-Lo readings, scaling or checking, recording tonnage, distribute materials as directed. May prepare bi-weekly time reports and maintain ledgers.
We thank all who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.
Apply in writing to:
Manitoba Highways & Government Services
Human Resource Administrator
1575 1st St N
Brandon, MB R7C 1B5
Fax: (204) 726-6836
Employment Equity is a factor in selection. Applicants are requested to indicate in their covering letter or resume if they are from any of the following groups: women, aboriginal people, visible minorities and persons with disabilities.

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Attention: Dennis or John
or Call 306-482-3244
Mon-Fri
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1998 BUICK LESABRE	SOLD 20900	Cash Price	16700
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1996 GRAND MARQUIS LS	Reg. 18900	Cash Price	14700
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1990 Springbok 16ft Pontoon Boat, seats 7, 40 hp oil injected Johnson, located at Minnedosa. $5,900. Or $3,500 without motor. Phone 204-487-7259 (evening) or 204-947-0310 (days). 12-2 (TA)

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$18,950

'98 Nissan Altima GXE

4 cyl., 4 spd., auto. air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, PS, PB, PW, PDL, PM, ABS, remainder of factory warranty, 71,400 km
$18,450

'97 Nissan Altima

4 cyl., 4 spd., auto. air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, PS, PB, PW, PDL, PM, ABS, sunroof, remainder of factory warranty, 59,996 km
$16,990

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Coming Events

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UCT Bingo at Ukranian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Coming Events

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in. $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

Bridal Shower in honour of Lori McLaughlin, bride elect of Thomas Netzel, will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2000, 7:00 p.m., at Crossroads Community Centre. Please consider this your invitation to attend. 11-2x (C3)

Coming Events

You are cordially invited to a Come & Go Tea at the Covenant Church Saturday, June 3rd, 2-4:00 p.m. in honour of Hildegarde Summers' 80th Birthday. No cards or gifts please. A loonie for the Covenant Heights Bible Camp. 11-2x (C3)

You are invited to a Bridal Shower in honor of Lisa Gregorash, bride elect of Ken Tiller, to be held in Erickson Monday, June 5th, 7:30 p.m. at JD's Family Dining. 11-2 (C3)

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Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee
BINGO
Wednesday, May 31, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT $400.00 IN 54#'s
LOONEY POT 70% PAYOUT CARRYOVER $116
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Champagne Accumulator 40% $2838 in 17#'s
Double Action Quickies 50% of sales
Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7 50% of sales
Lottery License 236381/236386

Coming Events

The family of Don McFadden would like to invite you to a Come & Go Tea in honor of his 80th Birthday on June 3rd, at the Minnedosa United Church from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. No gifts please. 11-2x (C3)

Chamber of Commerce presents Minnedosa Town Clean Up. Tuesday, May 30th, 7:00 p.m. starting at Minnedosa United Church. Pick up bags & routes. Phone 867-2830 for more information. (C3)

Senior Day Tea, sponsored by Minnedosa Royal Purple, June 6th, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Minnedosa Ukrainian Hall. 12-2x (C3)

Bridal Shower in honour of Nathalie Lemoing, bride-elect of Trevor McQuaid, will be held Wednesday, June 7th, 7:30 p.m. at Basswood Community Hall. Please accept this as your invitation to attend. 12-2 (C3)

Erickson Homecoming 2000 Giant Flea Market. Saturday, July 8, 2000, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Erickson - near the Viking Shop. Free space available - bring your own table. To book space contact: Arlene 636-2480, Helen 865-2356. Sponsored by The Retreads. x (C3)

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Coming Events

The Cadurcis United Church is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the United Church on June 11th with a 3 p.m. Service, games and a pot luck picnic. Special invitation to all former residents to join us. A reminder to the choir to meet at 1 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME. 12-2x (C3)

You are invited to a Bridal Shower in honour of Suzanne Neufeld on June 11th, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. in the Minnedosa United Church basement. Suzanne is the bride-elect of Brad Evenson of Neepawa. Please consider this your invitation to attend. 12-2x (C3)

Roseneath Community will hold a general meeting at the home of Clare & Donna Coxe on June 8th, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Topic is whether to Disband. All members of community please attend. 12-2x (C3)

Bake Sale & Perogie Sale - St. Alphonsus Church, June 10th, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 142 4th Street N.W. Minnedosa. 12-2x (C3)

Rapid City Chamber of Commerce Street Sale, Saturday, June 3rd, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Bring your own table and come to shop. x (C3)

Saint Mark's A.C.W. will be having a Tea and Bake Sale at the parish hall on Friday, June 2nd from 2pm to 4pm. Everyone welcome! x (C3)

In the honour of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, neighbors and friends of Ivan and Bertha Shearer are invited to attend a come and go tea from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 10 at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. 12-2x (C3)

Minnedosa United Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club Anniversary Banquet. Wednesday, June 7th, 2000 - 6:00 p.m. at the church. Stories and slides from Africa by Rev. Peggy Reid. Entertainment. Tickets $10.00 each. Reserve call 867-2674 Church Office. Everyone welcome! 12-2x (C3)

The Moon Park Community Hall Trustees invite you to our Names and Faces of the Past Tea and Bake Sale on Monday, June 5th at 7:30 in the Community Hall. Everyone welcome. x (C3)

Garage Sales

Sandy Lake Community Yard Sale on June 3rd, 9-4 p.m. Book a spot by phoning 585-2107 Ray or Loretta between 9-4, Monday - Friday. Proceeds from bookings to Activity Dept. Sandy Lake P.C.H. 9-4 (C5)

Yard Sale - June 3rd, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tools, etc. 124-6th Ave NW. x (C5)

Flea Market - Minnedosa Ag Society Fairgrounds. Sunday, June 4th, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (C3)

3 Family Yard Sale - June 3rd, 71-5th Ave SW, Minnedosa, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. x (C3)

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Notice of Winners

Manitoba Elks Foundation Inc.

March - 2000 Calendar Winners
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$20.00 - L. & Dawn Erven - Minnedosa
$20.00 - Carolyn Johnson - Minnedosa
$20.00 - Bruce Taylor - Minnedosa
Bond Lottery Winner
$1000.00 - Jack Johnston - Boissevain, MB

April - 2000 Calendar Winners
$20.00 - Carolyn Johnson - Minnedosa
Bond Lottery Winner
$1000.00 - Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Stevenson - Winnipeg, MB
x (CC)

Birthday Greetings

Happy 18th Birthday Christina

From Your Very Best Friend. x

Happy 18th Big 'D'!

Love Mom & Dad, J & K. x

Engagement

Karen Harrington, daughter of Diane Harrington and the late Robert Harrington and Jeffrey Roshka, son of Michael and Patricia Roshka are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage. Their marriage will take place August 11, 2000 at Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba. x

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Onyshko want to announce the birth of their second child, Steve Anibal Onyshko, born on May 8th at the Minnedosa Hospital. We want to thank the hospital staff and Dr. Roche. x

Auction Sales

Strathclair Auction Mart Box 155 Strathclair, MB R0J 2C0

Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale

Tuesday, June 6th, 2000

All Consignments Welcome

Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 10:00 a.m.

Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:00 Noon

Call Barry: 204-365-5327 or 204-365-2582 Garth: 204-365-2702 DL:1138
10-4 (CB)

Strathclair Auction Mart Box 155 Strathclair MB R0J 2C0

Horse Sale June 3, 2000

Sale Starts 12:00 Noon
Consignments of Horses and Tack Welcome

For more information call:
Barry: 365-5327 or 365-2582 (Home) Garth: 365-2702 DL: 1138
11-2 (CB)

Tena Coulson & Nellie Budiwski's combined Auction Sale Saturday, June 10 at 11:00 a.m. in the curling rink, Sandy Lake, MB.
Viking 14 ft 2 door frost free fridge; Coronado 10 cu ft fridge; dryer; RCA 21" TV; portable TV's; chrome table & 4 chairs; 2 wood tables w/4 chairs; assorted wooden chairs; wood burning heater w/pipes, like new; 2 single beds; vanity dresser; dehumidifier; microwave oven; 8000 BTU window air conditioner; treadle & electric sewing machines & sewing machine heads, various makes; show case; 5 violins w/bows; large dulcimer & other musical instruments; 3 gal. crock water cooler; assorted crocks & jugs; sad irons; electric grill; toaster ovens; pressure cooker; blender; Moulinex juicer; assorted dishes, glassware, pots & pans, etc; meat grinder; sealers; pictures; chandellier; air cleaner; 2 colored church windows & much more. Yard Pro 12hp riding mower; 2 garden tillers; 2 lawn mowers; Toro snow thrower; 2 chain saws; Sears band saw; router table; table saw; skill saw; 15" scroll saw; wood lathe & wood turning tools; large assortment of carpenter tools; socket set; grinders; 1 hp electric motor; bicycle parts; cross country skis & boots; 5 ft cross cut saw; Sharp'n Sand; hardwood pieces; paint & varnish; Assorted nails, bolts, screws, etc & many more items.
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And those you loved remember.

Bertha
Peter & Bernice & family
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x (C6)

Carlson - In loving memory of our dear Mom, Annie, who passed away May 31, 1989.

May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you can hear
Your family will always love you
And wish that you were here
Deep are the memories
Precious they stay
No passing of time
Can take them away
Each of us in our own special way
Remember you with love today.

Forever loved and forever missed by Bob, Marguerite, Esther and Violet. x (C6)

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A heart of gold stopped beating
Hard working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best
The leaves and flowers may wither
The golden sun may set
But the hearts that love you so dearly
Are the ones who won't forget
As we loved you so we miss you
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Many thanks to my friends, relatives, family, The Royal Canadian Legion #138 and the R.M. of Odanah for all the phone calls, visits and gifts during my stay in the Hospital and since I arrived home. Special thanks to all the doctors and staff at the Minnedosa Hospital. Keith Ritchie. x (CD)

Thank you to the Heritage Co-op and the Social Club for hosting the social in honor of my retirement. Thank you to all the speakers who expressed their appreciation for my years of service. Thank you to all the friends, relatives and patrons who may have traveled a long way to share this special evening with me. Many thanks for all the cards, gifts and special attention I received. An evening I'll always remember. Ron Drozda and family. x (CD)

Thank you to everyone who attended my bridal shower at Basswood May 20th. Thanks for all the gifts from those who attended as well as everyone who sent gifts but were unable to attend. Special thanks to the shower committee for hosting the shower, for providing delicious desserts and for their group gift. Also thanks to the Basswood Community for their gift and best wishes. Karen Harrington. x (CD)

I would like to send sincere thank you's to my Children and Grandchildren for planning and working a happy occasion. Also thank you to all my family and friends that attended. I sent $139.00 to the Heart & Stroke. I sure enjoyed seeing you all. Art Bayes. x (CD)

Thank you to friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy with phone calls, flowers, cards and baking brought to the house at the time of the loss of a son and brother. Thank you to Kathy Platt for conducting the memorial service. Our appreciation to the United Church Choir and to Fred Scott and Tom Crook for the music. Thanks to family and friends for providing the lunch following the memorial service. Thank you to Sparrow Funeral Home. Helen Ross & Family. x (CD)

The families of Margaret (Smith) Gray wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy at the time of Mom's passing. Thank you for all the cards, visits, phone calls, gifts of food, flowers and memorial donations made in Mom's memory. A very special thanks to the staff at the personal care home who gave Mom love and attention during her stay there. Thank you to Rev Falk for his touching service. Thanks to the choir, the organist and the A.C.W. Ladies for the lovely lunch. Thanks also to Sparrow Funeral Service for their help during a difficult time. Tom and Sheila, Bill and Millie, Tom and Ellen, Kay and Families. (CD)

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Thanks to my family and our many friends who cared about me through this lovely month of May. That battle with pneumonia was a reminder that as we mature it takes a little longer to recover. I much appreciated the cheery cards, phone calls, fruit baskets, and other goodies. Special thanks to Dr. Bright, Dr. Roche, hospital and medical staff for their many acts of kindness and excellent care. I am now well on the mend and am learning to slow down when my body gives me the message. Thanks so much again. Tom Delgaty. x (CD)

Obituary

Edith Margaret Smith Gray

Margaret Smith Gray passed into the arms of her heavenly father April 17, 2000 at the age of 88 years. Margaret was born on September 6, 1911 and was the last surviving child of the eight children of the late Jack and Annie Leigh (postmasters for many years in Clanwilliam). Margaret married William Garvin Smith in 1929 and they resided on the family farm just outside Clanwilliam. There they raised four children. Sons, Thomas (Sheila) of Clanwilliam, William of Calgary, Garvin (deceased, wife Kay) of Flin Flon, and daughter Ellen (Tom) of Toronto.

Following Bill's death in 1954, Margaret moved to London, Ontario. There she married Milton Gray and helped raise his three children. Lois (Ted) of London, Mary (Willis) of Parkhill, Ont. and son Wally (Elaine) of London.

Margaret returned to Minnedosa in 1975 and took up residence at the Legion Gardens where she lived until moving to the Minnedosa Personal Care Home in 1999. Extremely proud of her families their beloved Nana will be missed by 33 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren, and 7 great great grandchildren.

Margaret was a great lover of Cribbage and Euchre and was known to win now and then at Bingo.

Margaret was predeceased by husbands William, of Clanwilliam, Milton, of London, Ont., son Garvin, Grandsons Brent and David Smith of Clanwilliam and Granddaughter Sandra Smith of Toronto.

Funeral service was held Friday, May 5, 2000 at St. Mark's Anglican Church. The traditional service was conducted by Rev. Peter Falk. Urn bearer was granddaughter Robin Munro. Cremated, Margaret's ashes were interred in St. John's cemetery.

If friends so desire Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Sparrow Funeral Services were in care of arrangements.

Elsie Evelyn Burkett

Elsie Burkett passed away peacefully on March 9, 2000 at Ridge Meadows Hospital. She was a daughter born to Charles and Signe Benson. She leaves to cherish her memory, her husband Lawrence, daughter Tannis Anderson, son, Brent Sterland, four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Mabel Lundin and Nina Morrison. Elsie was deceased by her eldest grandson, Scott. A celebration of her life was held on March 13.

Obituary

Paul Nicholas Chastko

In his 95th year, Paul Nicholas Chastko passed away on Saturday, May 20, 2000, at Minnedosa Hospital after a brief illness. He was born at Rackham, Manitoba February 1, 1906, one of twelve children of Manitoba pioneers, Kasmier and Maria Chastko. He attended Jackfish School and Manitoba Agricultural College. Paul was employed at the Cartwright Creamery when he met and married Anastasia (Nettie) Czosnyk on September 7, 1930. He farmed at Ozerna from 1936-1946 and at Strathclair from 1945 until 1972, when he and Nettie retired to Minnedosa.

A devoted husband and family man, Paul, together with Nettie, raised four children whose accomplishments were a source of much pride. A great steward of the land and nature, farming was a way of life for Paul. He also liked to go fishing with his sons when time permitted and remained interested in farming for the remainder of his life. Paul was an active member of the community. The friendships he formed with neighbors both in Minnedosa and Strathclair were long-lasting and fulfilling. He spent many hours talking with them about the community, farming, families and life, and thus gave him tremendous enjoyment through the years as he watched the community grow up around him. Even though Paul could remember a time when the community was small, he did not believe that time stood still. When he retired from farming in 1972 and settled in Minnedosa, Paul and Nettie still maintained an active lifestyle. Spare time was filled with reading, and tending to a small garden in his backyard. During the winters, Paul undertook different projects like making hooked rugs - many of which are still proudly displayed in family homes across Western Canada. By his own standards, he learned to become a "competent" cook and baker, though those close to him would say that he didn't give his cooking skills enough credit. Among his specialties, family members eagerly awaited loaves of bread, perogies, and other delights. Above all, Paul was a devoted and faithful member of the St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church where he drew the strength and courage that characterized his daily life.

Paul is survived by his daughter, Betty Lys, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and his sons Kazmer (Jeanne), Sherwood Park, Alberta, Tony (Audrey), Calgary, Alberta and Lloyd (Margaret), Strathclair, Manitoba. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren: Terry (Lenora), Katherine, Alexandra, Emanuel and Kennedy Lys, Calgary, Alberta; Patricia Lys (Ed Dodge), Richmond, B.C.; Bob (Pam), Matthew, Jordan, and Racquel Lys, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Larry (Debbie), Pamela, and Christopher Chastko, Bonneyville, Alberta; Linda (Laurens), Brian and Julie Visser, Calgary, Alberta; Paul A. Chastko, Athens, Ohio; Shelly (Dale), and Tyson Nichols, Erickson, Manitoba; Travis Chastko, Brandon, Manitoba; and one brother, Stanley (Anne) Chastko, Brandon, Manitoba.

He was predeceased by his wife Anastasia (Nettie) in 1979, his daughter Julia in 1945, his son-in-law Harry Lys in 1995, and his granddaughter Ann-Marie Chastko in 1999.

Prayers were held at the Sparrow Funeral Chapel, Minnedosa on Monday, May 22, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, May 23, 2000 at 10:00 A.M. with Father Chris Soeterboek officiating. Interment followed at St. Anthony's Church cemetery at Jackfish.

In lieu of flowers, for those who wish, the family would appreciate donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society. (C7)

Emil Shellborn

Emil Shellborn passed away suddenly at Calgary Foothills Hospital, April 22, 2000, following a short illness. He was predeceased by his wife, Esther (Eastland), his daughters, May, in infancy, and Frances Johns, his brothers, Roy, Ernest and sister Alice Rick. He will be dearly missed, by his daughters Ruby Wellander, of Creston, B.C. and Doris Powell, and son Daryl of Jaffray, B.C., eleven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Emil was born May 3, 1905 in Clanwilliam, Manitoba. In 1925 he and Esther and baby Frances moved to B.C. where he worked in various lumber mills. He retired in 1969. He enjoyed working around his acreage, cutting wood, driving his tractor and playing Scandinavian music on his accordion. The door was always open to all who called, and times of reminiscing about old times and old friends always brought smiles to young and old alike. An afternoon of remembrance was held in his honour, Saturday, April 29.

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Obituary

Archiebald (Bill) David McLean

After a brief illness, on May 22, 2000 Archie passed away at the age of 75 at the Minnedosa Regional Hospital. He was born in Edmonton, Alberta on June 28, 1924. Archie was predeceased by parents, Archie and Martha, brothers George and Jimmy, sisters, Aggie, Jessie and Margaret.

Archie spent his early years on a farm near Smith, Alberta. He went to school at Mirror Landing until he obtained his grade 7 standing. However whatever he set his mind to do, whether it was as a mechanic, carpenter, or mink rancher, his lack of formal education didn't affect the competence or quality of his work.

Like many farm boys, in 1939 Archie fibbed about his age and joined the Canadian Army. Because his father was a telegraph operator and Archie helped out, he was able to skip basic training and was an instructor for wireless communication in Dundurn, Sask. However, it wasn't long before he asked to be transferred and took his training for combat in Borden, Ontario." He was a tank commander serving in Britain and Northwest Europe from 1941 to 1946.

Upon returning to Canada at the end of the 2nd World War, he became a telegraph operator and was stationed in Buffalo Narrows, Saskatchewan. He met and married Patricia (Patsy) Pederson on June 15, 1950. Shortly thereafter, he started his own business as a mink rancher.

Pat and Bill had four children: Lillian (Wilf) Strahl, Minnedosa (children: Brian, Brent and Brad); Linda (Hugh) McNeil, Kenora (Richard, Lindy and Leigha); Archie, Winnipeg (Michelle and David); Cheri (Terry) Moffat, Saskatoon (Theron and Nolan) Great grandchildren: Jessica and Dillon (Brian) Rachelle & David (Michelle). Also surviving are Archie's brother, Malcolm (Jenny) McLean and sister Isabel Wagner and numerous nieces and nephews.

In his spare time, Archie loved country music and played the violin and guitar. He gardened all his life and fished and hunted. But his true interest and love was for his children and grandchildren. He was a life time member of the Royal Canadian Legion and of the Benevolent Order of Elks. Archie contributed to many charities and admired the Salvation Army especially for their bravery during the War.

A celebration of his life took place at the Minnedosa United Church at the 11th hour on May 25, 2000 with Pastor Elgin Hall officiating. Interment followed in the Veteran's section at the Minnedosa Cemetery. David McLean was the Urn bearer.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army or a charity of choice.

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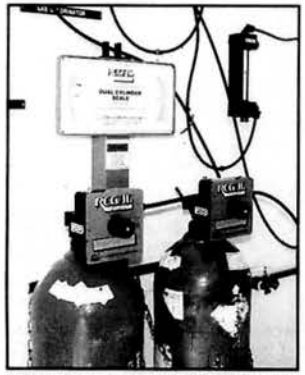
How safe is our water ...

By Bob Mummery

With the recent outbreak of Escherichia Coli, otherwise known as E.coli in the town of Walkerton, Ontario and resulting deaths of five residents and reported illness of over 1,000 others, The Tribune spoke with Town Superintendent Allan Jamieson, the town employee who is ultimately responsible for the safety of the Town of Minnedosa's water supply.

Jamieson indicated that a constant injection of chlorine into the town's water supply keeps a variety of bacterias, including the most severe strains of E.coli in check and that several alarms and back-up systems in place ensure that our water is among the safest to drink.



Basically, town well water is pumped into either of the two water treatment plants located on either side of the Little Saskatchewan River. Chlorine, in the form of bottled liquid under pressure is released as a gas into the water stream as it enters the town water plants. Controls are in place that monitor the amount of Chlorine as it both exits the pressurized bottle and again as it enters the raw water main.

Approximately 55 pounds of liquid chlorine is put into the town's water supply at an approximate cost to the town of about $16 per day. Should there be a fault in the injection system, an alarm trips on the control panel which automatically dials the phone numbers of the town offices as well as the two water works employees and Jamieson. The calls will solicit an immediate response to the water plant where corrective measures will be put into action.

As well, the town's water supply is constantly monitored by a Chlorine Residual Analyzer at both plants and normally registers at at least one part chlorine per million parts of water. In addition, water tests are conducted each day in a separate machine called a Data Logging Spectrophotometer where a water sample is added to a chemical DPD Reagent which turns the water sample a pink color. The machine reads the amount of pink in the water and that figure confirms the automatic analyser readings.

Why chlorine? According to Jamieson, there are at least two other options available to treat water and ensure its safety, those being ultraviolet light and ozone. However neither of these options offer any protection once water leaves the plant. In other words, they will not inhibit any bacteria that already exists in the distribution system. The chlorine content in town water is critical to keeping ecoli and other bacteria from polluting the water supply. Any negligence in maintaining the integrity of the system or its monitoring process can and as far as Walkerton, Ontario is concerned, will result in a catastrophic situation.

Town Superintendent Allan Jamieson readies a water sample for shipment to Winnipeg

Testing for resident bacteria

Every second Monday, town employees take four samples of water and those samples are sent to a laboratory in Winnipeg for testing. One sample is taken from the raw water as it exits the town well and flows into the treatment plant. Another sample is taken of treated water from the plant as it enters the water mains and a third sample is taken from the residential areas chosen at random, one in the north end of town and the other in the south.

According to Allan Jamieson, those samples are taken at 8 a.m. on Monday morning and are shipped off on the 9 a.m. bus to Enviro-Test Laboratories in Winnipeg. Samples are picked up from the bus station in Winnipeg by noon and by 4 p.m. that day, the tests are well underway. Results, if normal, are then faxed back to the town offices where they are reviewed by Jamieson and signed as having been read.

In a situation where a bacteria is found to be present in dangerous amounts, the laboratory officials notify the town and a resample is taken and results confirmed.

In the event that there is a problem, a definite order of notification would be put into action including alerting both the Department of Health and the Department of the Environment, with further notification to the Regional Public Heath Inspector from Brandon who would then begin working with the town to solve the problem.

"In my 18 years with the Town of Minnedosa, we have never had to raise the alarm", stated Jamieson. However, if the system did suffer from a complete failure, Jamieson has one tried and true back-up, and that is pouring Javex into the system. "Javex is five per cent chlorine and 95% water and readily available in town grocery stores. If our system completely broke down, the addition of Javex would give us the same results as we are currently achieving".

Those around us ...

Those residents of the R.M. of Odanah who are connected to town water are protected in two ways. Treated town water is shipped to the Odanah plant where it is again chlorinated and sent on its way to their rural customers. However, those in surrounding R.M.'s who are not connected to treated water and particularly those who are using well water are on their own.

Visitors using the Minnedosa Lake Campgrounds and cabin area on the east side of Minnedosa Lake will benefit this summer from the recently installed water lines providing chlorinated water from the town. Those on the Brandosa side, however, remain unprotected.

Individuals are able to have their water tested by contacting Enviro-Test in Winnipeg at 204-945-3705. The cost of a sample test is $26.75 and should be done on a regular basis. Results will be forwarded back to the owner within 24 hours.

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Experts coming

Anytime that a new 'rural initiative' is announced with great fanfare and flag waving, it always comes down to the same thing. Meetings.

Last week a new federal intiative to benefit rural Canada was announced by The Honourable Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Rural Development. He's about to dump $9.3 million into what they call the Canadian Agricultural Rural Communities Initiative (CARCI) which funding will be provided under the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) fund. Enough initials to desecrate any highway overpass.

Anyway, monies are to be doled out for the following initiatives:

Rural coordination organizations; Partnership projects that develop community-based partnerships; Workshops, conferences and seminars; Research related to agricultural rural communities.

Basically, all are roundtable meetings where city bred experts are brought in to coordinate meetings of locals where a variety of ideas are put on the table, discussed, priorized, bookletized and then promptly piled on the heap generated from the last round of round tables conducted a decade or so ago when the idea, at that time, was thought to be revolutionary, cutting-edge and at the forefront of a great growth boom for the rural economy.

What governments (who are all here to help) fail to realize is that the ideas for economic development are already existent in most communities. Us rural folk already know what is needed. But what never seems to be funded are the people to implement those ideas. We don't need more meetings. We need resources to implement ideas that have been prioritized eons ago. Another nine mill down the toilet.

Order of Remembrance

The proposed Order of Remembrance will hopefully be the third and final leg of the Triple Crown that the Royal Canadian Legion has set out as its goal in helping to protect Canada's military history.

The three projects that the Legion undertook involved the two-minute Wave of Silence which took place across the country on November 11th. This year, the Tomb of the Uknown Soldier was finally established and an uknown soldier, the remains of a veteran who died on the battlefields of Vimy Ridge, took his place in the tomb at the National War Memorial in Ottawa this past week.

Next in line is the proposed 'Order of Remembrance'. If the federal government approves of the proposal, the award would honour Canadians who have done something significant towards the preservation of our military history. As of this moment, it has been reported that both the government and the honours directorate of the Governor-General have adopted a "wait-and-see attitude".

Over the past decade, Legion memberships have shrunk by 120,000 members to its present enlistment of 480,000. The trend is expected to continue on its present course. Due to that fact, concerns have become evident within the Legion ranks that steps should be taken now in order to preserve the memory and the history of war, and protect the traditions that have already been put in place. This must be done before the last of the war veterans disappear.

The year 2001 will herald the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Their anniversary year could not offer governing authorities a better opportunity than now to grant our veterans this wish.

Picture of the Week ...

A budding Babe Ruth?

These young T-Ballers are shown lined up for their first at-bat with the group being led by Michael Haywood.

Leaders Ken Surovy and Lori Gwyer are running the camp which includes both boys and girls aged 3 to 5. The focus of the camp is to develop basic skills of catching, hitting and running in a non-competitive environment.

T-ball will continue at Minnedosa Beach each Tuesday evening for the next five weeks.

From the Editor's Desk

Phantom Phone?
We had a local lady call us last week to tell us about the fact that she recently found out she had been paying MTS for a rental phone that didn't exist. Not only that, she had been paying for the phone for the past 9 1/2 years! Rental phones are not listed on your phone bill and unless you go into a phone center and ask for an explanation of your bill, you may not realize that you have been paying for something you don't have. In this case, it happened that almost a decade ago, they had exchanged an old rotary dial phone for a touch tone type but the former had not been removed from their account. Unknowingly, they continue to pay, and pay, and pay until just recently when they had a check of their account done. A reimbursement was received from MTS for their oversight, but only for the previous five years and not the full term of the overcharge. In her words of warning, "Please check your phone bills."

Murphy's Laws of Computing.
1: When others are around you and you are computing and something strange and totally unexpected occurs, behave as though you meant it to happen.
2: A complex system that does not work is invariably found to have evolved from a simpler system that worked just fine.
3: The number one cause of computer problems is computer solutions.
4: A computer program will always do what you tell it to do, but rarely what you want it to do.

European Tour.
The Winnipeg Heartbreakers Hockey club are looking for players to participate in a recreational tour to Holland, Germany and Austria next season. Players between ages of 21 and 50 are invited to apply. Interested? Call Dave Springett, team manager at 204-489-9228.

Quote of the week.
War is not about who is right ... but about who is left!

Saan Sale ...
Gendis Inc. of Winnipeg, owners of the chain of 200 Saan Stores has announced it is about to sign a deal selling the entire chain. The buyer has not been announced but the deal is expected to close at the end of August.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Recently I introduced a Private Members Motion in the House of Commons that calls on the government to amend the Income Tax Act to provide a tax credit of $500 to all emergency service volunteers, such as volunteer firefighters.

Currently a tax-free allowance of $1000 is provided only to those emergency service volunteers who receive honoraria for their services. This current policy discriminates against firefighters in small rural communities. These areas rely on volunteer firefighters in times of emergency and many are being unfairly left out in the cold by this government.

Volunteer fire fighters from coast to coast risk their lives to help their fellow citizens and to protect their communities. All of them should be recognized for their dedication by providing a $500 tax credit.

I hope that the government will support this worthwhile initiative.

Scott Brison, Member of Parliament for Kings-Hants P.C Finance, Treasury Board and Revenue Canada Critic.

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in support of youth in our community. Too often, attention is given to the negative activities with which some youth are involved when there are so many things to make our community proud.

An excellent high school drama production, the graduation class who assisted the Kinettes and Kinsmen with highway clean-up, the many youth from Minnedosa involved with the Strathclair Drama Production, the Minnedosa Skateboard Association who are working diligently to establish a facility, an excellent band concert, the youth who represent our community in the Brandon University Conservatory Chorale, the youth who volunteer their time at Tanner's Crossing as lunch room monitors, youth who represent our community at national and international events, youth who are members of all the sport teams, Candystripers, youth involved with committees who work towards making our community a better place in which to live, are only a few examples of what our Minnedosa youth are doing.

Recognition must also be given to the teachers, mentors and coaches of this community who enable all of these things to happen for our youth.

It is important for us to keep a perspective of the contribution that our youth make to our community. They will continue to need our support.

Sincerely, Colleen Jury

Dear Editor:

Readers of The Tribune's May 15 editorial did not receive a fair picture of Manitoba's tax position, as the editorial was based on three mistaken assumptions.

Number one: It is false to claim that ours is the highest taxed province in Canada. The Opposition made this unsupported claim during debate in the House. However, no matter how you compare Manitoba's personal taxes - taxes paid by a typical family or taxes as a share of the provincial economy - Manitoba ranks in the middle of the pack. This has been recently confirmed by independent sources, including the interprovincial tax comparison published in the Saskatchewan Budget, and by the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Number two: The editorial falsely asserts that Budget 2000 did not cut personal or business taxes. In fact, Manitoba personal income taxes have been reduced by $50 million this year, and they will fall a further $68 million in 2001 and $34 million in 2002. In addition, the Property Tax Credit was increased this year - a savings to Manitobans of $26 million. Finally, small business income taxes are reduced by $6 million this year and will be reduced by a further $6 million in both 2001 and 2002. For a family of four with one income of $40,000, the personal tax reductions will generate a cumulative saving of $1,314 by 2002 from a 1999 base.

Number three: Contrary to your editorial's interpretation of the Globe and Mail's review of provincial economic performance, Manitoba's economy in 2000 is set to recover from a weak year in 1999. The consensus among independent private sector forecasters is that Manitoba's economic growth rate will increase to 2.7% this year, up from 2.2% in 1999, with stronger growth in employment. Indeed, Manitoba's unemployment rate, consistently one of the lowest in Canada, fell to 5.0% in April - the lowest monthly unemployment rate in 20 years.

Budget 2000 fulfilled many of the commitments we made to Manitobans in last year's election. Our budget is balanced. We have improved support for health care. There is new hope for young people as a result of lower tuition and better support for education and training. And we are providing responsible tax relief - including enhanced support for families with children - that maintains Manitoba's status as one of the most affordable provinces in which to raise a family.

Sincerely,
Stan Struthers
MLA, Dauphin-Roblin

Editor's Note:
I have in hand a copy of your own document entitled '2000 Comparison of Annual Personal Costs and Taxes' wherein it is revealed the following information: Family of 4 = $60,000. Prov. Income Tax: B.C. 4,726; Alta 4,674; Sask 6,090; Ontario 3,849; Man 6,394; Que 6,257; N.B. 6,027; N.S. 5,924; P.E.I. 5,768; NFLD 6,164.

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Gilleshammer heading to Ottawa

Loss of Shilo base termed "unacceptable"

The Manitoba legislative all-party committee on the future of land forces has agreed to go to Ottawa next week to press Manitoba's position with the federal government.

The committee is requesting to meet with federal Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy, senior Manitoba MP, and Minister of National Defence Art Eggleton.

"The committee's overriding concern is the retention of all Canadian soldiers stationed here and the retention of existing levels of economic activity generated by the units based in Manitoba," said Premier Gary Doer.

The committee agrees with the Department of National Defence (DND) that 2PPCLI cannot remain in its current Kapyong Barracks location and that it must be relocated. But the committee also recognizes that consolidation of troops in Western Canada has been occurring in Edmonton, and stands united in rejecting any DND option which would relocate either 1RHCHA or 2PPCLI to Edmonton.

To that end, the committee has agreed to recommend two main options for the future of the bases in Manitoba:

- Brandon-Winnipeg stand-alone option - the committee calls upon the Department of National Defence to make a long-term commitment to maintaining both 1RCHA and the military training capability at CFB Shilo and the 2PPCLI at a relocated site in northwest Winnipeg.

- Amalgamation option - if amalgamation of bases is a precondition of DND's final decision, then the all-party committee clearly recommends that the amalgamation of 2PPCLI take place in Shilo.

"The federal government needs to make a long-term commitment to the future of military units in Manitoba," said Progressive Conservative Party representative on the committee Harold Gilleshammer, MLA for Minnedosa. "The loss of units and the potential loss of Shilo is unacceptable."

"It is vital for the federal government to hear directly from the all-party committee members who are the voice of all Manitobans," said Liberal Party leader Jon Gerrard.

Doer noted that in any future move, like consolidation of forces in Shilo, the federal government needs to take special care regarding family transition, like spousal employment issues. Also, a transition to Shilo must include an overall strategy involving organizations such as the Brandon Economic Development Board.

Doer also noted the level of co-operation and accord among committee members.

Royal Purple cite Skateboard Park as worthy cause

Left to Right: Lyla Smith, Secretary of the Royal Purple, Jason Treloar, Chairman of the Minnedosa Skateboard Association, Mark Thompson, Secretary of the Association and Joan Betteridge, Honorary Lady of the Royal Purple.

To commemorate the Year 2000, the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children (previously called the Purple Cross Fund) made a one time $500 grant available to all Elks and Royal Purple Lodges for Special Year 2000 Projects.

These projects must fit within the existing guidelines of the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for children which are "for the good and welfare of a person prior to attaining their nineteenth birthday, resident in Canada."

Types of projects that would be considered for this grant are playgrounds, camp equipment, hospital equipment and community projects.

Minnedosa Royal Purple Lodge chose to support the newly formed Skateboard Association which involved several young people.

Recreation Director Ken Surovy wrote up an excellent proposal in regards to a Skateboard Park and this proposal along with the grant application was then sent to the National Charities Committee. The Lodge is very pleased to present this cheque for $500 to the members of the Skateboard Association and wish them every success with their project.

"This is another example of community support for our Lodge coming back to help support our young people in the community", stated Lyle Smith.

The donation brings the total raised for the project to $3,500.

June proclaimed Seniors & Elders Month

Diane McGifford, minister responsible for seniors, has proclaimed June as Seniors' and Elders' Month in Manitoba to celebrate the many accomplishments of older people in our province.

"Many of our seniors and elders provide excellent role models for the young people of Manitoba, and we set aside the month of June to recognize this," said McGifford. "Our whole province benefits from the guidance, knowledge and support of our older generation and the many services they provide."

To celebrate the designation of June as Seniors' and Elders' Month, events are planned at seniors facilities and community centres across the province.

"I look forward to meeting with seniors and elders at some of the many events planned," stated the minister. "And I invite all Manitobans to join me throughout the month in honouring the contributions of our older generation."

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Minnedosa Lions to host CNIB golf tournament

Alf Iverson, President of the Minnedosa Lions Club, has announced that the local service organization will be the host club in the Town & Country Golf Series. The series involves a golf tournament with proceeds going to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a major benefactor of Lions Clubs across Canada.

"The income generated from this tournament will remain in Minnedosa to ensure service provision is maintained to the 31 individuals who currently receive services from CNIB," stated Iverson. "Two of these local recipients of CNIB services are children and presently there is no other source of funding from the community of Minnedosa," he added.

Sponsorship from Scotiabank and Van Waters & Rogers has been secured for the tournament and major sponsorship from three corporations in the Ag Industry is pending.

"The commitment from these supporters is substantial, as ten tournaments are hosted in Manitoba with five in Western Manitoba," stated Iverson.

The purpose of hosting a tournament in Minnedosa is twofold. The primary intention is to support blind and visually imparied residents of this community to realize their greatest challenge - functioning independently in a sighted world. The other purpose is to generate income for the local golf club.

To aid in the fundraising effort, the local Lions Club is working closely with the CNIB to provide all administrative support as well as soliciting hole sponsors and donations from the local community.

The tournament will be held at the Minnedosa Golf Club on Friday, June 23rd.

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Ladies Nite Out for Guides

At left, Margie Willis, Treasurer of the Lambda Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi presents Donna Illerbrun, leader of the Girl Guides of Canada, Pathfinder Branch, with a cheque for $100, being proceeds from the Ladies Nite Out fundraiser.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Time does fly. Seems like yesterday that I wrote last week's column. The weather has been so windy and cold that gardeners haven't planted many of their bedding plants. Jack Frost did pay visits to our area for a few nights.

Dan & Diane Byers have their daughter and there grandsons from Rocky Mount, North Caroline visiting them at Ditch Lake.

Congratulations to Jeffrey Uhl and Jeanne Meaney who were married at Westminster United Church, Winnipeg on Saturday, June 3rd. A number of relatives and friends of Erickson were in attendance for the happy occasion.

Marland and Cathy Turevick were in Winnipeg the last two weekends to attend two of Cathy's cousins weddings.

A speedy recovery is extended to Stella Nylen who underwent surgery in Minnedosa Hospital on May 30th.

The Erickson Retreads held a luncheon meeting at Leona & Dave Smiths cottage at Otter Lake on June 1st.

The Federated Women's Institute (from all provinces) are meeting this week in Brandon. Erickson W.I. members are very involved being on committees for advertising, hostessing, sales, speakers, etc. About seven members will be attending the convention.

Another reminder - is your History handed in for "Forest to Field Volume 2"?

COPP's (Citizens on Patrol Program) would like to remind town residents that during Homecoming Week there will be a contest for an overall general appearance of yards using the red, yellow and blue colors. There will also be prizes for window and store front appearances. There will be 3 prizes for residential and 3 for commercial. The judges will be from out of town and they will remain anonymous. The awards will be made at the Homecoming dance.

Carol Basler, Morden spent 2 days with her mother Jennie Rumak.

Congratulations to Sally Hammell who graduated from University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Sally is working in Winnipeg for the summer.

Florence Swincoski is home after visiting her daughters Wendy and Melanie in Alberta.

Paul Woloshen who was a patient in Erickson Hospital is now a resident of Sandy Lake Care Home.

Homecoming 2000 is fast approaching. Plans are almost complete for the Rural Former schools reunions, but so far I've heard nothing of Erickson School (except Marlenne's Graduating Class). Let's not disappoint former students of Erickson by not having a big get together.

Letter to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

Just over a year ago on May 24, 1999 you printed a letter of mine where I commented on R.M. of Clanwilliam Council meetings of April 14, May 12 and May 17, 1999.

Can you give us some space in your paper to comment further on events over the past year culminating in your May 29, 2000 issue headlining "Appeals Court Allows Tiller to take back Reeve's seat."

Last May 12, 1999 defeated reeve candidate John Whitaker led a delegation including two other defeated councillors from October 1998 election, asking R.M. of Clanwilliam Council to declare Reeve Russell Tiller in a conflict of interest under Section 14 of "The Municipal Council Conflict of Interest Act." As I pointed out in my letter last year John Whitaker had no case under Section 14 re: gravel and other land purchases because "private sales" are always available to the general public if anyone is interested enough to ask the seller.

The previous Council had set aside $40,000 in a reserve fund for the purchase of S.W. 7-18-17 for its gravel reserves. A special bonus to the R.M. came about from the additional portion of S.E. 12-18-18 (a half mile of beachfront property along Otter Lake) which could possibly be worth $500,000.00. Total cost to R.M. for both properties was $32,000.00. This was a win-win situation for the R.M. until John Whitaker's delegation.

At the next Special Council meeting of May 17, 1999 the Council refused to discuss or meet with the many ratepayers who attended that meeting. The Council passed a motion asking "for a determination of a violation of the Municipal Council Conflict of Interest Act regarding a matter respecting Russell Tiller."

When questioned after the meeting on May 17 all Councillors and the C.A.O. said that this is NOT saying Tiller is guilty; this motion is NOT under section 19 of the Act.

But Judges and Courts do NOT deal with a "what if" situation.

Thus the C.A.O. Colleen Synchyshyn filed an affidavit to the Court under Section 19 of the Act without obtaining any new motion from Council.

Judge Mykle of Court of Queens Bench in Brandon in November 1999 found our Reeve in conflict with Section 5 of the Act even though he had given full disclosure of all the facts re: land purchase to the Council on April 14, 1999 he did not withdraw from the meeting. He declared the Reeve's seat vacant. No costs were awarded so both parties paid their own.

With Reeve Tiller down and out our novice Councillors Patsy Kowalick, Jim Nylen and Leo Woywada then decided, over the objections of Councillor Victor Baraniuk, to in effect, "kick the man in the pit of his stomach when he was down for the count." They asked their lawyer Mr. Sims to go back to Judge Mykle's courtroom and have Tiller pay R.M.'s legal costs. In December, in court, they received a lecture and some fatherly advice BUT no costs. That cost R.M. around $1,700.00 in legal fees. Now with the Court of Appeal awarding all costs to be paid by R.M. to Tiller that little fiasco will cost us taxpayers an extra $3,000.00.

The R.M. of Clanwilliam budget for 1999 for legal costs was $1,000.00. By December 31st, 1999 they had spent $5,948.81. In the new budget for year 2000 they set up $6,000.00 for legal fees and will probably be over budget by 600% as in 1999.

The Court of Appeal Judges Twaddle, Husband and Philip heard Tiller's appeal on May 9, 2000 and in their decision announced May 24, 2000 re-instated Russell Tiller as Reeve of R.M. of Clanwilliam and also ruled that R.M. pay all of Tiller's legal costs.

All of the legal bills for the Court of Appeal and the Court costs are not in yet but we believe the R.M.'s and Tiller's legal costs alone will be close to $20,000.00.

What a waste of R.M. of Clanwilliam taxpayers monies and for what??

Had our neophytes on Council listened at all to the ratepayers on May 17, 1999 instead of refusing to meet or hear from them, they could have asked John Whitaker and his other defeated Councillors to apply under Section 20 (1) for a "declaration that the "councillor" (reeve) had violated a provision of the Act" and R.M. would have had no costs.

As chairman of the "Friends of Russell Tiller Committee" we were able to raise all the funds necessary to pay all of Tiller's legal costs to date.

We challenge John Whitaker and his group, who instigated this whole sad affair, to raise the necessary funds now to cover the R.M. of Clanwilliam's costs today.

Yours truly, Rudy Usick

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Proposals will be received by the undersigned for the sale and development of a parcel of municipal land, zoned highway commercial, approximately 15,000 square feet in size, and located at the intersection of P.T.H. No. 10 and Victor Avenue, across from Sportsman's Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

Details may be obtained from the undersigned. Proposals shall be sealed, clearly marked **"Proposal Call for Land - PS 01"** and submitted to the undersigned no later than **4:00 p.m. local time, June 22, 2000.**

Sylvester Yakielashek, C.M.M.A.
Chief Administrative Officer
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NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK (SOUTH) BY-LAW NO. 1194 being an AMENDMENT to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PARK ZONING BY-LAW NO. 700 as amended.

HEARING LOCATION:	Rural Municipality of Park, Council Chambers, Administration Building Onanole, Manitoba
DATE & TIME:	June 12, 2000 at 1:00 p.m.
GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 1194:	Provide New Definitions - Animal Unit, Bed & Breakfast Establishment, Hunting and/or Fishing Lodges, Outfitters Limited, Outfitters Full Service, Commercial Mall and Rental Rooms Administration - New Section Building Site Development. Administration - New Section Existing Lots allows old yard requirements for existing lots Part IV - Amend provisions for livestock operations. Part IV - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Permitted Use in Farm and Non-Farm Dwellings. Part IV - Allow Commercial Riding Academies as permitted uses in "A80" and "ALRD" zone, Games Farms as permitted use in "A80" zone and conditional use in "ALRD" zone, Public Picnic Area, Recreation Activity Courses and Trails as permitted use in the "A80" and "ALRD" zones, Outfitters (limited) as permitted use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones, and Outfitters (full service) as conditional use in the "A80", "ALRD", "RR", and "AL" zones. Part V - Allow Bed and Breakfast use as Conditional Use in Cottage Dwellings in the "SR", "SRR", and SRP" zones. Part V - Allow Personal Riding Horses and Associated Structures in associated with an approved constructed cottage as a conditional use in the "SR" and "SRR" zones, along with development criteria. Part V - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on recreational lots. Part V - Provide for new minimum floor area for cottages. Provide for Travel Trailers not to be used as permanent dwellings. Part VI - Allow Commercial Malls as a permitted use in the "CC" zone and as a conditional in the "CH" zone. Also provide bulk requirements. Part VI - Provide for new minimum floor area for dwellings of various types. Part VI - Provide for the orientation of mobile homes on residential lots.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:	Mr. Sylvester Yakielashek, Chief Administrative Officer Box 190, Onanole, Manitoba, R0J 1N0 Phone No.: 848-7614

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Sandy Lake News

Helen Maluk

On May 27, Melissa Lewandoski, daughter of Richard and Bonita, graduatedfrom the Faculty of Science at Brandon University with a Degree in Geology.

Melissa plans to remain in the area for the summer, then head west to seek her fortune in the oil industry (black gold...texas tea...). Way to go Melissa!!

On May 27, Jeffrey Osadec, son of Lawrence and Barb, graduated from the Bachelor of General Studies at the University of Brandon. Jeff will have a busy summer working at the Y in Brandon, then heading west to teach hockey skills to the next "Gretzkys." Jeff plans to return to BU in the Fall to pursue his Degree in Education.

The lone Honoree at the Drop-In Centre's May Birthday Bash was Centre Vice-President Walter Gregorash. Happy Birthday Walter.

Nellie Prokopchuk of Brandon has been spending time at her "home away from home" in Sandy Lake. Visiting her this week were her brother and sister-in-law from Yorkton SK.

Over the past weeks, the School and the Personal Care Home have teamed up in a valuable "bridge across the generations" program. Students from Grades 7 and 8 have been visiting the Home on a weekly basis, and have spent time chatting with the Residents and working on various projects.

The last day of the program was May 30, and the Students and Residents participated in the "Memory Walk", which is a fund raising project of the Alzheimers Society.

Onanole News

Leona Kucher Box 184 Onanole MB R0J 1N0

A graveside funeral service was held for Mike Hopoluk on Saturday June 3rd at Onanole Cemetery. Mike was a former employee at Riding Mountain National Park prior to his retirement.

The Gray Owl golf tournament is fast approaching. Watch for advertisements in the papers. This is the tournament at the Clear Lake Golf Course that lets us know that summer is definitely here.

Congratulations to Onanole Fas Gas on their grand opening on the Long weekend.

Ideal Esso is coming along very well with their renovations and are nearly finished with the building. It's going to look very up-to-date when they are finished.

Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

"I had been teaching my three-year old daughter, Caitlin, the Lord's Prayer. For several evenings at bedtime, she would repeat after me the lines from the prayer. Finally, she decided to go solo. I listened with pride as she carefully enunciated each word, right up to the end of the prayer. 'Lead us not into temptation,' she prayed, 'but deliver us from e-mail. Amen'. (contributed by Carol Hunter)

Gordon and Edith Waddell, Duncan, Audrey, Jared and Aynsley Waddell, Jean and Tara Wight, attended the wedding of Julie Waddell, daughter of Douglas and Connie Waddell to Darren Smith on May 20, 2000 in Washington, D.C.

John Waddell spent from May 18-23, with son Eddie and wife Bonnie at their cabin resort on the Lake of the Woods.

Twenty-four attended the Sunday, May 28th service in Newdale United Church Duncan Waddell conducted the opening worship and Rev. Hunter in his conversation theme to three young boys (Cody, Chris, & Ryan) read of the doubting Thomas and how he believed what he saw of Jesus after the resurrection and Thomas was accepted as a true disciple and follower. Sermon theme was "When Joy Breaks Through" based on the Gospel of John 15:9-17 Jesus offers us joy "A part of joy is laughter. God laughs for us and with us. Joy can be volcanic, extravagant, explosive and lavish or joy can be quiet, nurturing, strong and supportive. It can come out of struggle and conflict. Joy is not necessary with out pain. Much deep joy comes out of pain...." said Rev. Hunter..."there is deep joy-a kind of spiritual joy that happens when God breaks through the crust of our lives."

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Onanole team shows well at Track Meet

On Monday, May 29, the 11 & over Onanole Elementary School Track & Field Team traveled to Brandon for the RRSD Track & Field Meet. Our team consisted of thirteen athletes from grades 5-8. Team members were Tyler Cameron, Ryhs Collyer, Shannon Gunn, Alyse McKillop, Teryl Sansom, Will Tarleton, Matthew Wells, Natasha Williams, Karen McDonald, Camille Fontaine, Amanda Jennings, Kyle Dudman and Cody Cameron.

The results are as follows:

Girls

60m race - 11 & under Teryl Sansom - 2nd
60m race - 12 years - Karen McDonald - 4th
100m race - 11 & under - Teryl Sansom - 2nd
200m race - 12 years - Camille Fontaine - 4th
400m race - 12 years - Camille Fontaine - 1st
800m race - 12 years - Camille Fontaine - 1st
1500m race - 12 years - Camille Fontaine - 1st
Long Jump - 11 & under - Teryl Sansom - 1st
Triple Jump - 11 & under - Shannon Gunn - 2nd

Boys

60m race - 13 years - Kyle Dudman - 3rd
100m race - 11 & under - Tyler Cameron - 4th
200m race - 11 & under - Tyler Cameron - 1st
200m race - 11 & under - Rhys Collyer - 2nd in his heat
400m - 11 & under - Will Tarleton - 5th
1500m - 13 years - Kyle Dudman - 4th
High Jump - 11 & under - Tyler Cameron - 3rd
High Jump - 13 years - Kyle Dudman - 2nd
High Jump - 13 years - Cody Cameron - 3rd
Shotput - 13 years - Cody Cameron - 1st
Shotput - 13 years - Kyle Dudman - 4th

Congratulations to all of the team members for their hard work and dedication throughout the track and field season.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Important AIDA News

The AIDA Administration has developed a new, optional schedule which will more accurately value Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) grains. If you experienced a decline in your production of CWB grains in 1999, this new schedule may benefit you in the calculation of your 1999 AIDA claim.

A revised price list has also been developed so that lower grades of commodities can be valued more accurately, and is available from the AIDA Administration.

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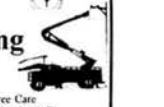

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CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:
An Enhanced Reliability Check is required
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Must successfully complete the Public Service Commission Second Language Evaluation

Statement of Qualifications is available on request.
Candidates must fully demonstrate in their application that they meet the qualifications of the position.

NOTE: Parks Canada has a strong commitment to diversity management. We encourage members of designated groups to apply and self identify.

We thank all those who apply and advise only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

Vous pouvez obtenir ces renseignements en français.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:00 P.M. JUNE 12, 2000
SEND YOUR APPLICATION QUOTING SELECTION PROCESS NO. 2000052S-PKS-RMFU-OC-032 TO:
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On peut obtenir, sur demande, un énoncé de qualités.
Les candidats et les candidates doivent démontrer en détail dans leur demande d'emploi qu'ils répondent aux exigences de ce poste.

NOTA : Parcs Canada souscrit au principe de la gestion de la diversité. Nous encourageons les membres de groupes désignés à poser leur candidature et à s'identifier comme tels.

Nous remercions tous ceux et celles qui soumettent leur candidature; nous ne communiquerons qu'avec les candidats et candidates choisis pour la prochaine étape.

This information is also available in English.

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Homecoming 2000

Look who's returning to Minnedosa for Homecoming 2000? It was great to hear from the following: Iris Perrin-Napanee,ON, Anna (Fleming) Hamilton-Elgin,ON, Marcel & Audrey Gousseau & children-Oak Bluff,MB, Elaine (Fleming) Wallace-Winnipeg, Bill & Dawna Clow-Winnipeg, Lyle & Arlene (McKinnon) Robertson-Brandon, Dave & Penny (Woodcock)LeBreton-Red Deer,AB, Val (Birch/Perron) Wright & Shandra Perron-Brandon, Lloyd Abel-Winnipeg, Rita (Johnson) McLeod-Onanole, Marsha (Johnson) Scribner-Wainwright,AB, Kit Harrison,Dave & Judy (Searle) Menzies,& Betty Lou McLean-Brandon,Olga (Oberg) Fry-Winnipeg, Jack Sanderson-Victoria,BC, Phil & June (Sykes) Syntak-Neepawa, Amy Shaw-Swan River, Mercia McFadyen-Winnipeg, Rose Marie Thacher-Morden, Karen (McMillan) Kustra-Dauphin,& Merv & Diane (Melcosky) Sandstrom, Kate Harrison & Irene Wylie all of Minnedosa.

Soon it will be Homecoming 2000 so we hope you get your registration in soon or register on July 2nd in person!

Want to get together with some of your old friends and classmates/staff? Keep in mind the plans for the Reunion of Classes of 72 & 73 on July 5th - Allan Horner's Farm at 5:00 PM as well as the plans for the Reunion of Classes of 1959-1963 on July 3rd - Golf Course Club House at 7:30 PM. Also, don't forget the Come and Go Open House and Tea being held at MCI on July 3rd from 2:00-4:30. There will be rooms set up for Classes up to 1949, the 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's and 1990's, so come and catch up with everyone there!

Many events and activities have been organized for Homecoming 2000. Some of the events combine with Fun Fest and one such event will be Millenium Year 2000 Monster Bingo-July 9th- sponsored by U.C.T., at MCCC featuring $3000.00 guaranteed paid out. Half of the proceeds will go to the Library Expansion and half will go to MCCC. Plan to support this event. Also, please feel invited to assist the Committee in any way(s) you can as there are many jobs,large or small, that you could help with and it would be much appreciated. Call Rick Everett if you are interested in helping out. Thanks!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An important part of school is the play and activity that children partake in before the "first bell" and of course recesses and noon hours. On the morning of Friday, June 02, 2000, children of the Erickson Elementary School found that their playground was vandalized the night before when someone poured and smeared "motor (?) oil" on the playground equipment.

My granddaughter is in grade 1. She looks forward to Fridays because of show and tell and becuase it's the last day of the school week! That morning, she packed her article for show and tell, in addition she wore a souvenir t-shirt from a concert she had attended the night before. As they do every school morning, the children play. Unfortunately, she was one of the first on the playground equipment. Needless to say, her t-shirt was ruined and a complete change of clothes had to be brought in for her.

In conversation with her last week, she mentioned that one day in school, they (the children) found what they thought to be human feces on the playground equipment. I had thought that perhaps she was exaggerating, but now I'm wondering?

I'm hurt for her that her special t-shirt was ruined, but health and safety is foremost. Will the school division be made aware of this incident? This incident will be forwarded to our school trustee, but I fear to think what will happen next ...

Sincerely, **Bonnie L. Mckay, Erickson**

The Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation

FORAGE TENDER

The Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation is accepting written tenders for a one year forage lease on the SE 19-14-19 WPM (Caulfield Unit Riverdale Road) in the R.M. of Saskatchewan consisting of 57 acres of wheat grass and alfalfa.

Tenders on a per acre basis will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Mon., June 26, 2000 at the Minnedosa North American Waterfowl Management Plan Office, Box 1044, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0.

Interested parties must rely on their own inspection of the forage stand and not on the above, or any other particulars or representation made verbally or in writing by, or on behalf of, the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation. Highest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

GRASS MIXTURE (Seeded at 10 lbs/acre):

4 lbs orbit tall wheatgrass
2 lbs chief intermediate wheatgrass
2 lbs greenleaf pubescent wheat grass
1 lb revenue slender wheatgrass
1 lb rambler alfalfa

STAND HISTORY:

Seeded - May 1993
Stand cut - August 1993
Stand cut - July 1994
Stand left standing - 1995-96-97
Stand cut - July 1998
Stand left standing - 1999
Fireguard cut annually

CONDITIONS:

Contractor shall not begin cutting until July 15.
Contractor shall not harvest forage from the land after August 15, 2000.
Contractor shall remove all bales and cut forage from the land by September 1, 2000.

For further information,
call Gerald Forsyth or Wes Pankratz at 867-5245.

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DRIVE THE GREEN

Minnedosa Golf Course Expansion Committee

Question & Answer Meeting

Tuesday, June 13
8:30 p.m.

QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED AND THE 1ST PROGRESS UPDATE WILL BE MADE.

Plan to Attend
All Welcome

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HOMECOMING 2000 DANCE

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Tuesday, July 4, 2000
Minnedosa Arena
Live Band - The Tex Pistols
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Newdale News

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Olive Waddell motored to Portage La Prairie on Saturday, May 27 to visit with former acquaintances of McKenzie United Church, and to take in a part of the afternoon session of the United Church Conference held in the Arena. At least 500 were in attendance.

This is the year (June) that the United Church celebrates its 75th Anniversary. On June 10, 1925, three churches, the Methodist, the Congregationalist, and the Presbyterian Church, united to form one church to be known as the United Church of Canada. Each of the churches brought gifts to the Union to make a strong basis of union in agreement with all concerned. In Newdale on June 4th, a special service will be held followed by a noon lunch.

A capacity crowd filled the Strathclair Theatre on Wednesday, May 31, 2000 for the Strathclair/Shoal Lake Spring Band Concert. Much credit goes to Heather DeBoer of Hamiota who has spent the past school year directing these young people, Grades 7 to 12. There were 14 students from Newdale playing a variety of instruments. The Grade 12 graduates will be greatly missed from the 2001 Band. Congratulations to all!

The Newdale W.I. sponsored a 55-Alive Drivers Refresher Course in the Newdale Curling Rink on May 29th and 31st. The course was instructed by Donna Brown of Birtle and dealt with basic traffic rules and also with problems people may develop as they become older. The twenty one adults taking the course came from Basswood, Cardale and Newdale.

Newdale Raven's Glen Women's Institute

Members of Newdale Raven's Glen W.I. met at Harrison House at 7:30. President, Phyllis Tolton, led in reading The Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Nellie Mason had the opening thought "Chicken Soup for Golden Souls" a humerous daily prayer. Roll call was answered by 12 members and 5 visitors telling something about Iceland. Minutes and Treasurers report were read and accepted.

Thank you was received from Barbara Strinwandt for our donation to F.W.I.C. 2000 to go towards expenses.

Reports: Friendship 2 birthday 1 get well. 4 H rally is in June.

Education Committee: Jean Wight The Shrinking Earth.

Business: Good Will collections - 185 boxes and articles sent, thanks to support from the community.

55+ Driving Course 19 registered for May 29 & 31. There was a motion that we would not have a June meeting or outing. We will sponsor a rabies clinic in October.

Closing - Nellie Mason. "It takes both rain & sunshine to make a rainbow."

The guest speaker was Diane Harrrington who gave a very interesting talk on Iceland. Her great grandparents had emigrated in 1897 & she had recently visited and showed pictures of the country. Dairy farming, sheep raising and fishing are main industries. Volcano erupted in 1973 and lasted 5 months. Country is very rugged with steep, narrow roads over mountains.

Lynne Tolton and Xisra Lamb served a delicious Iceland lunch of Vinaterta & fruit and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

Paddles up, and ready to Kayak

L-R Jonathon Cahill, AJ Maclennan, Keith Hartley, Chad Thevenot, Tyler Foxton, Ben Marcino, Heather Klassen, Angie Hartley, Mary-Lou Cahill, Dawn Maclennan, and Coach Kim Taylor.

by Kim Taylor

The Minnedosa Kayak Club is up and running for it's third successful season! This year in conjunction with The Manitoba Paddling Association, The Minnedosa Kayak club has new and exciting programs for people of all ages. The programs consist of water safety, boat maintenance, and finally how to kayak or canoe. The programs are designed to teach individuals the necessary skills to enjoy the fun sport of kayaking or canoeing. The Minnedosa Club consists of members who are competitive and those that are kayaking for the enjoyment of the sport. This year Team Manitoba Coach, Jerome Sermak, along with athletes from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta will be in a training camp here in Minnedosa and also competing in Prairie Divisionals on our beautiful lake. Our club has three main goals for it's members: The first goal is to stay in shape, the second is to have fun, and the third goal is to encourage all other members to do their best. For the kids there are various levels to complete and certificates after each level. Kayaking is a fun and relaxing sport. The purpose of The Minnedosa Kayaking Club is to allow for people in our community and the surrounding area to get out on our wonderful lake, and meet new people from all over Canada. I had never kayaked before or even been near a kayak, and now it is a special interest I have and I want to continue working on my skills. But mainly for myself kayaking is an enjoyable way to get back into shape after the long university months. The kids really enjoy being out at the lake all summer and there were even a few adults (won't mention any names), who got their paddles wet. The programs offered for children will be throughout the week during the summer months and for adults the programs will be run in the evenings.

Minnedosa Celebration 2000

The Homecoming 2000 Committee
is seeking memorabilia for display at the
Homecoming 2000 Open House and Tea
to be held in the Minnedosa Collegiate
on Monday, July 3rd
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
If you are willing to lend articles, photos, books, or any other relevant materials, please contact:
Ila McNabb
at Box 124, Minnedosa
or Telephone 204-867-3315
by June 15th.

CNIB Town & Country Mixed Golf Series

The Minnedosa Lions Club are hosting a Charity Tournament in support of C.N.I.B.
at Minnedosa Golf Club
on June 23, 2000 at 11:00 a.m.
Shotgun Start: Texas Scramble Format

Enter a foursome
(men, women, or mixed),
as a couple or individually.
Pre-register at C.N.I.B. 727-0631
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A Mother's Day gift from the LSCRD

by Kirstie Falkevitch

A few weeks ago children in grade four were given a coupon redeemable for one four foot apple tree, either a Goodland or a Norkent apple, which was to be passed on to their moms on Mother's Day. The kids had worked very diligently on various projects to earn the coupon. The schools involved were Tanner's Crossing, Erickson Elementary, Rapid City, Rivers Elementary, Oak River, and the Oak River Colony School. This mother's day campaign was part of a tree conservation campaign that the district and the schools developed.

The Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District and the Manitoba Hydro Forest Enhancement Program supplied the apple trees, which were individually wrapped and available for pick-up on a certain day of the week in each town.

With each tree, the new owner was given a tree owner's manual published by Environment Canada. The public's response to this effort was very positive, so things are looking good for a second campaign on Mother's Day 2001. Some of the trees from this year that were left over were sold to mothers that wanted another tree or to members of the community who didn't have children in grade 4. The money taken in from sales was used to pay for the trees and some money will be used to fund future conservation district projects, which will benefit the community.

The LSRCD would like to thank the principals and teachers at all of the schools for their cooperation and support, and congratulations to the kids who made mother's day extra special this year with a gift that will live for a long time.

Basswood News

Bob & Gwen Manns attended the Rotary Convention in Regina, SK from May 25-28 and then went on to Saskatoon, SK were they visited with Jack & Susan Manns.

Welcome home to Jean Macdonald after an extended stay in Winnipeg.

Marie Cardy returned home Tuesday from Florida, U.S.A. were she spent two weeks with Charles & Cheryl Horod and got acquainted with her new grandson. Congratulations to the parents and grandparents.

Reg, Melanie and Joey Simms spent the weekend with Stan, Zelda and Marlin Firby.

Stan & Zelda Firby visited with Paul & Jean Curtis at Rivers on Sunday evening. We also took in the spring supper at the Anglican Church.

Please note that the Basswood 2000 Coffee Party at the hall has been changed from July 4th to July 5th.

U.C.T. Regional Safety Poster Winner

Ken Hoglund, Principal of Tanner's Crossing School and Donna Shorrock, Chairperson of the U.C.T. Safety Committee congratulate Grade 7 student Vanessa Krutkewich who placed 1st in the Middle Level in the local UCT Safety Poster contest and has placed 3rd in her level at the regional competition. Last year, Vanessa placed first in all levels of competition, local, regional and international with her safety poster. Kerri Hall, a Grade 8 student at the time also placed 1st at the local and regional levels and 2nd at the international level.

Thanks for your participation, girls, and you are to be commended once again for your fine work.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Sympathy is extended to Jane & Rixon McKinnon and family in the recent passing of their uncle Nelson Walker. Sympathy is also extended to other relatives. A number attended the funeral service at Neepawa Baptist Church on May 30th.

A number attended the bridal shower in honor of Megan Horner on May 29th.

Several people also attended the bridal shower for Shannon Fontana in Rapid City on the same day.

BY-ELECTION NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a vote of the electors of the Rural Municipality of Harrison will be taken to elect **One Councillor** from the following duly nominated candidates:

SHEWCHUK, STAFFORD
SICHEWSKI, VAL
TYSCHINSKI, KEVIN

POLLING

The polls required to elect such a position will be held on **Wednesday the 21st of June, 2000 from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at:**

Poll #1 (Electors south of Montcalm Road) — Council Chambers Municipal Office - Newdale

Poll #2 (Electors north of Montcalm Road) — Sandy Lake Firehall

ADVANCE POLL

For the purpose of accomodating persons who are qualified to vote and

A) who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper polling place on the day fixed for the by-election; or

B) who suffer from physical infirmities.

Advanced polling place will be located:
Municipal Office - Newdale; and Sandy Lake Firehall and will be open on **Saturday, June 17th, 2000** between five and nine o'clock in the afternoon.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY MAIL

An elector who

A) is unable to vote, or believes, for reason stated in writing, that he or she will not be able to vote, on the days fixed for the by-election and an advanced poll; or

B) is unable, owing to physical disabilities, to go to an advance poll or polling place;

may apply in writing to the returning officer, **at least seven days before election day** to vote at the by-election by mail.

Dated at the Village of Newdale, in the Province of Manitoba, this 2nd day of June, 2000.

Mrs. Donna Memryk, Returning Officer
Rural Municipality of Harrison

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at 867-3406 or
the Legion Club Room
at 867-3780
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Manitoba Youth Job Centre

by Patricia Jackson

I would like to let everyone know what has been going on at the Youth Job Centre. It has been a very busy first month. I am still busy taking job orders and student registrations and I encourage everyone to take advantage of the services that the centre provides. If you have any type of job that needs doing, whether it is office work, lawn care, babysitting, or anything, there is a student who would love to work for you. If you are a student looking for a summer job or would like to join the Odd Job Squad, come down to the centre and register.

Plans are now underway for Hire-a-Student week which takes place July 1-8. Our first activity will be the Canada Day Flower Frenzy with the assistance of Minnedosa Flower and Gift. We will also be having a Car Wash, Hot dog sale, Student Labour Raffle, and a Strawberry Pick.

I would also like to remind you that The Manitoba Youth Job Centre is open 8:30-4:30 and is located at 133 Main Street South in the Yellowhead Employment Services Building. You can call me, Patricia, the office manager at 867-3846.

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Cecil and Doreen Spearin from Calabash North Carolina recently spent a weekend with brother and sister-in-law Doug and Margery Spearin. It was a long drive but so good to see one an other.

Ernie and Shirley Miller of Bowden, AB visited with Art and Gladys Simpson last weekend. Together they attended the 50th Anniversary Reunion of their graduation from Brandon College, which was a three-day event held at the University. Also in attendance were Nancy Stephenson and Margaret Irwin (Small) of Hamiota.

Rev. Boyd Drake and Marion Waldon attended the annual meeting of Manitoba and North Western Ontario Conference of the United Church of Canada held at Portage la Prairie May 25-28th. Other Drake family news is that son Garry is home from the University of Saskatoon. Congratulations are in order to their daughter Sharon who won the 100 meter, 200 meter and 400 meter race in the High School Track and Field Zone Championships held at Neepawa. Recent guests have been Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Noreen Lang, her sister and brother-in-law Deanna and Doug Baxendale, from Thunder Bay, ON.

Olive Walker has recently returned from spending a week with her daughter Cynthia in Toronto. She found the weather on the cool side.

All friends were sorry to learn that Nelson Walker had passed away at Hamiota, Saturday, May 27th. Nelson's life was spent farming in the Rapid City district, until he and Margaret retired to Neepawa. Sincere sympathy is extended to Ruth and Larry and their daughter who reside at Ottawa, and all other relatives and friends.

Monday guests with Kay and Ken Sample were their daughter and granddaughter Lesley and Kristy Weisshaar of Winnipeg.

Vicky and son Joey Isliefson from Wichita Kansas visited on the weekend with her family, mother Janet and Jim Fearnley, sisters Elizabeth and April, grandma Laura Haslen and granparents Nellie and Joe Kinsley at Neepawa.

Rapid City Wildlife Fish Ladder Report 2000. The trap was installed on April 4, 2000. The totals for 2000 are: 1130 Sauger, 55 Pike, 1 Rock Bass. There were no Pickeral seen in the trap this year. The trap was removed on Wednesday, May 31st.

Sunday, May 28th Ed and Margaret Hinsburg enjoyed watching their grandsons Stephen and Marcus participate in Kiwanis Club Soap Box Derby in Brandon. Harry Peters loaned them an umbrella which they appreciated very much. In the evening Ed and Margaret and son Herb enjoyed a delicious supper with their family Sophia and Bruce, and children Cassander and Eddie at Neepawa.

Senior Service of Rivers, Rapid City District Inc. held a "Volunteer Appreciation Tea" Wednesday, May 31st at the Valleyview Senior Centre. A pleasant afternoon was planned for the guests. Everyone was welcomed by Rev. Ernest Shelvey and George and Katie Kroeger entertained with just the right kind of music - the kind we all love. Mayor Timer Hyndman brought greetings from the town, and stated "volunteers are the back bone of any town". Rev Shelvey drew two door prize tickets the lucky winners were Ruth Phillips, Rapid City and Georgina Bollman, Rivers, each received a gift certificate courtesy of The Tempo Place Emporium. Lunch and social visiting was enjoyed. Compliments to Mavis, Olive, Edie and Susan for a nice afternoon.

A bridal shower honouring Shannon Fontana was held Sunday, May 28th at Valleyview Senior Centre prior to a June wedding. The guest of honour, her mother Lorna Hodgins and the groom to be's mother Doreen Bayes were presented with twinkling lights, gold tapers, black and gold balloons and gold stars. The shower was arranged by the wedding attendants Rhonda Eisner, Cathy Coulter, Christina Metelski and Stacey Cooke. The groom's niece Krystal Bayes attended the guest book. Rhonda introduced the head table guests. Shannon fittingly thanked everyone for attending, the girls who had arranged her shower, and for the many beautiful gifts. Special guests were Granny Audrey Hodgins and Granny Jeanne Fontana. The many friends and relatives who were in attendance enjoyed the delicious dessert lunch and social visiting.

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Marquette R.H.A. Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Marquette Regional Health Authority met in regular session on May 24 with 14 members in attendance.

Mr. Helga Bryant, VP of Acute Care and Diagnostics Services, and Val Karton, Communications Officer for Brandon RHA were on hand to present an informational session on the redevelopment project at the Brandon Regional Health Centre.

A delegation from The Russell Inn presented a proposal to purchase property located at the Russell Hospital. Staff were directed to prepare a preliminary report for Board consideration at the next Regular Meeting in June, workload permitting.

The Board approved the Strategic Plan of the 2001/2002 Health Plan for submission to Manitoba Health. Staff were authorized to proceed with the selection process to engage an architect for the Neepawa Personal Care Home capital project and to submit a recommendation to the Board. Mr. Ken Hermiston was re-elected to the position of Vice-Chair for a period of one year. As well, the Board as a whole was appointed to the Finance Committee with Glen Crawley appointed as Chair. Don Yanick accepted appointment to the Executive Committee as a member at large. The issue of compensation for Board members was raised at the Council of Chairs provincial meeting. The Chairman was directed to advise the Council that the Marquette Regional Health Authority Board does not support an increase in Board stipends. The Board approved the transfer of the side lane located west of the Hamiota Health Centre to the Town of Hamiota for the sum of one dollar.

Monitoring Reports for Financial Condition, Access to Services, Compensation and Benefits, and Chairperson's Role were reviewed and approved. Discussion resulting from the CEO Report included the physician coverage in Erickson and Carberry; template document for independent physician contract; issue of EMS personnel and employment/volunteer status; and update on the tri-regional urology surgery proposal.

Reports were received from the Chairman on the Council of Chair's meeting held May 11th, and from Terry Drebit on the Brandon RHA meeting held May 16th. Staff reported on the outcome of the meeting held with Manitoba Health on May 9th to address the RHA under funding. Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting held May 23rd were reviewed and the Board directed the CEO to include clinical competency issues in the development of proposal/options to balance the MRHA budget.

Thursday Night Men's Golf

June 8th

GAME

Steak & Bean Night
6:00 pm start

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prize draw winners so far this year:

December: Norm & Dot Schumaker
Larry Wark
January: Ken & Rae Kingdon
Keith & Ester Robertson
February: Gary Andrychuck
Jeannie Gitzel
March: Tom Levich
Ivan & Bertha Shearer
April: Eva Fleming
Larry Wark
May Ian & Karen Kingdon
Murray Genung
June: Ralph Laming
Gordon & Val Thompson

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Mother's Day Winner
Donna Usick

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JUNE 2000 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MINNEDOSA CREDIT UNION Patronage Refund Day - June 21, 2000				1 Green Valley Card Party Basswood W.I. Meeting UCT Mtg. Rotary Mtg.	2	3 Leaders in Training
4	5 Sports of Sorts Boxersize at TCS Gym	6 Royal Purple Seniors' Day Tea IOOF Meeting UCT Bingo	7 MCCC Bingo Royal Purple Meeting	8 Rotary Meeting Masonic Lodge Meeting	9	10 Minnedosa Minor Ball Tournament
11 Minnedosa Minor Ball Tournament	12 Eco Explorer Legion Meeting Boxersize at TCS Gym	13 Kinsmen Meeting UCT Bingo Legion Ladies Auxiliary Meeting	14 MCCC Bingo Lions Meeting Eastern Star Meeting	15 Rotary Meeting	16	17
18 FATHER'S DAY Father's Day Smorg	19 COPPS Meeting Boxersize at TCS Gym	20 IOOF Meeting UCT Bingo	21 MCCC Bingo *Credit Union Patronage Refund Day*	22 Rotary Meeting Relay 2000 - Erickson	23	24
25	26	27 MCI Grad 2000 Kinsmen Meeting UCT Bingo	28 MCCC Bingo Lions Meeting *Last Day of School*	29 Rotary Meeting	30	JULY 1 CANADA DAY

T.C.S. Topics

Congratulations to all of the track students who participated in the divisional track meet held in Brandon last Monday.

Collectively our school came in first place with the help from one student from MCI. Students were well behaved and represented our school well. Four students from our school set records in their age category and events. Those were Thomas Birch for the 100 meters, Thiaya Brazeau in the 1500 meters, Stephanie Richards in the shot put and Patrick Woodcock in the discus.

Thanks to all the coaches who spent time practicing at noon hour and to those who went to the track and help run events.

Mrs. Stone and the resource department would like to thank Margo Dunphy and the local UCT for the generous support given to children with special needs. We were so pleased to receive a cheque in the amount of $500 from the proceeds of their bingo night. This money will be used to purchase reading material, math activities and manipulation and computer software. Our school and community are indeed fortunate to have an organization like the UCT. Thank You.

Final touches are being put in place for the spring musical Gone With The Breeze, which hits the stage tomorrow night. Admission is $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for children. We look forward to a capacity crowd out for this big drama production.

Our junior high softball teams have been busy preparing for their tournament this coming Wednesday in Sandy Lake. Mr. Gordon coaches the boys and Ms. Paulsen and Ms. Robinson coach the girls. Good luck to both teams on Wednesday.

We will be welcoming grade four students from Forrest on Friday. Mrs. Brunel's grade four class will be their host, returning the hospitality that was shown to them when they went to Forrest a few weeks ago. Welcome to TCS Forrest grade fours. Our grade two classes will be off to Austin on Friday for a field trip back in time. This trip fits right in with their current topic on study, which is Pioneers. Mrs. Lawsen and Mrs. Tegg have a busy day planned the students are looking forward to the trip back in time.

Thank you goes out to the following people: Barb and Alan Dalrymple, Country Farm Greenhouses for their donation of 20 dozen flowers. To Mr. Gordon and Mr. Hackewich for building the new flower boxes at the front of the school and to Mrs. Maxine Woodcock from the Kindergarten class for sewing book bags for their chairs.

Congratulations goes out to grade seven student Vanessa Krutkewich for once again finishing first in the local UCT poster contest. This is the second year in a row that Vanessa has won this contest. Her poster also placed third at the regional level. Way to go Vanessa.

AG Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture Representative
Manitoba Agriculture and Food

Cattle and Water Quality

For several years wildlife organizations have been working with farmers to fence cattle out of rivers. At the same time there have been programs to encourage producers to fence their livestock out of dugouts or other surface water supplies.

The main reason for this has been water quality for fish in rivers or to prevent dugouts filling with dirt. Now there is a five year study that shows cattle perform up to 20% better when they drink clean water.

Cattle drinking from a dugout spend significantly less time grazing than those cattle offered clean water. A second finding was clean water was more palatable therefore cattle drank more of it than manure contaminated dugout water. These two factors, more time grazing and more water consumption from clean water would lead to the up to 20% better weight gains. Finally, it can be shown that fencing off livestock water supplies is good for the cattle owner as well as for wildlife.

Manitoba One Time Payment

Most producers recognize this as the 100 million payment or maximum $11,000 payment. The name of it is Canada-Manitoba Adjustment Payment (CMAP). If you were in NISA in 1998 and crop insurance in 1999, you were to automatically get a cheque in the mail.

However some producers' NISA account information was not forwarded to CMAP. So if you have not received any cheque or letter in the mail about CMAP by now, contact our office for an application. Its an easy one page form but you will need a copy of your income tax for the years you want to provide sales information for. The deadline for this program is the end of June.

Herbicide Timing

This is a reminder that the majority of crop yield loss from weed competition occurs up to the third leaf stage of your crop. It is better to spray during this time period than wait for more weeds to emerge. The later emerging weeds will have a much lower affect on yield. But the earlier emerging weeds have a higher affect on yield and should be controlled by the 2 - 3 leaf stage of your crop.

This rule of thumb varies somewhat with the competitive ability of the weeds vs. crop but is a good guideline to go by.

On the Web at www.minnedosatribune.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

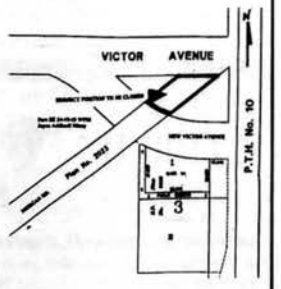
ROAD CLOSING R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1172-98, being a By-law to close a portion of Public Road Plan 2023 (Morgan Road) in the Hamlet of Onanole (as shown on the following sketch), and such closed portion to be transferred to the adjacent registered owner of the residual parcel of SE 24-19-19 WPM. The portion to be closed is a result of the new design and alignment of the newly created Victor Avenue unto P.T.H. No. 10.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on July 10th, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.



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July 2nd - 5th

Minnedosa Lions 200 Club Winners

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Rick & Donna Burton ... $300.
Kathy Johnson ..... $200.

Draw held at the Legion Club Rooms on the Last Saturday of every month.

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NOTICE
THE TOWN OF MINNEDOSA

Take notice that the audited financial report of the Town of Minnedosa has been deposited in the office and is available for inspection by any person or his agent, at all reasonable hours, and that any person or his agent, at his own expense, may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.

GAIL V. GRAVES * ADMINISTRATOR

OFFICE CLERK
TOWN OF ERICKSON / R.M. OF CLANWILLIAM

The Town of Erickson / R.M. of Clanwilliam invites applications for the position of Office Clerk.

The successful applicant will report to the Chief Administrative Officer and must possess:

Strong communication skills and the ability to deal with the public in a positive, friendly, open manner.

A grade twelve education.

Proficiency with Microsoft Word, Excel and Auto Administrator Accounting System would be a definite asset.

The ability to work cooperatively and independently in a small office setting.

The ability to perform varied and multiple tasks within deadlines.

The wage is negotiable depending upon experience and qualifications.

Applications containing a resume and at least three references will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m., June 16th, 2000.

Colleen Synchyshyn, C.M.M.A.
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Erickson / R.M. of Clanwilliam
P.O. Box 40
Erickson, Manitoba, R0J 0P0
Ph: 636-2431 Fax: 636-2516

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Octagonal, cedar patio table, 4 chairs, umbrella and base. $200.00. Call 867-3795. x (G7)

8 HP Outboard motor, like new. Small aluminum boat. Phone 865-2426. 13-2x (TB)

Hotpoint washing machine, almost new $450.00. Sony Play Station, 2 games, 2 controls, memory card $150.00. 12 disc Panasonic car CD changer, FM modular, remote $200.00. Call 867-5118. 13-2x (GA)

Gleanor Model F Combine in very good condition. Price $1,800.00 or best offer. Phone 636-2312. 13-2x (A7)

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Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

Autos Wanted - Before calling the scrapman, call 476-3908. Will pay twice to five times their prices for cars & trucks from 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's! I restore older vehicles. Geordie Vincent, Creative Arts & Signs. 8-8 (Z5)

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Found

Ladies watch found on west side of dam on walkway May 31st. Phone 867-3802 leave message if not home. x (CA)

Farm Machinery

31 ft x 6 in Versatile grain auger with Wisconsin motor, Leon stonepicker #3000 series 2, like new condition with throw out clutch 11L-15x8 ply tires, 2 wheel swather transport trailer with 9.5x15in x6 ply tires, 15ft gandy avedex spreader with hyd drive and mounting brkts, 4 bottom by 14in IHC plow with power lift on steel wheels, 500 gal steel water tank on 4x4 skids, 11ft x 4in drill fill auger electric drive. Phone 585-2184. 11-4x (Z7)

For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Phone 476-3952 or 867-2357. 44-tf (L1)

2 Bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cable avail. Phone 826-2184 evenings. 9-tf.(L1)

1 Bedroom bachelor suite on Main Street. All utilities included in rent. References. 1 year lease. Phone 867-2575. 9-tf (L1)

1 Bedroom apartment in Minnedosa. Phone 728-8609. 11-4x (L1)

1 Bedroom suite at Charlton Apartments. Call 476-5185. 13-2 (L1)

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or more bedroom house in Minnedosa. Phone 727-4660. 13-2x (L3)

Wanted - 2 or 3 Bedroom House. Either rent to own or 2 or 3 year lease. Call Elaine 867-2777 day or evening. 13-2x (Z1)

Office Space For Rent

Office space to be shared on Main Street. Available June 1st. Call Jerry 867-5290 days. 10tf. (RE)

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Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 10-6(R1)

Modern 2 Bedroom house with large 2 car detached garage. Finished basement, fenced yard. Priced to sell. Phone 867-2505 or 1-306-745-6750. 11-4x (R1)

House For Sale - Nice 2 plus 1 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large living room, finished basement, numerous renovations, appliances, garden shed, corner lot. 3rd Ave. N.W. To view call 867-2906. 12-4x (R1)

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ACREAGE FOR SALE - Acreage with 3 Bedroom Home (only 16 yrs old). Attached 2 car garage plus single detached garage. Lots of water & large enclosed deck. Phone 865-2297 evenings or leave message. 13-2 (R1)

Tenders

Tender
Minnedosa Curling Club
Inc. will receive tenders for Curling Club Concession, 2000-01 Season.
Send tenders to: **Jim Tomlinson, Box 928, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for tenders: **June 16, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
12-3x (CC)

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Send tenders to: **Jim Tomlinson, Box 928, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for tenders: **June 16, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Minnedosa Regional Library
is accepting tenders for the construction of shelving. Call 867-2585 for specifications. Send tenders to **G. Johnson, Box 1226, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0.** Deadline for tenders is **June 10, 2000.** Lowest tender or any tender not necessarily accepted. (CC)

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Qualifications:
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Preference will be given to candidates who have experience working with the elderly or infirm within a community setting. A valid drivers license and access to a vehicle is preferred. This designated position is subject to a criminal records check.

To apply/receive application form contact:

Joy Walterson
Resource Coordinator
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Erickson, MB R0J 0P0
(204) 636-7777 ext 128
13-2 (WB)

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Candidates will have a high level of enthusiasm for reading and for promoting literacy in young children. Strong technological skills for the operation of automated library services and information research via the internet are required. The successful candidate will be required to enroll in the Library Training Program at Red River Community College (Distance Education).

Enquiries regarding this position may be made to **Mr. Ken Hoglund, Principal at 867-2591**

Deadline for applications is **Friday, June 9, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.**

Applications should be submitted to:

Superintendents's Department
Rolling River School Division #39
P.O. Box 1170
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
Ph: 867-2754
Fax: 867-2037
E-Mail: rrsd@rrsd.mb.ca
(If application is e-mailed, please use MS Word or WordPerfect format)

Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in Rolling River School Division. (WA)

HELP WANTED

Prairie Forest Products Ltd. is now accepting applications for entry level positions only.

Applications are available at the front office.

Prairie Forest Products Ltd.
#205 Highway 16
Box 279
Neepawa, MB
R0J 1H0

PHONE 476-7700 OR FAX 476-2212 (WB)

Part-time Janitorial/Maintenance position available at Harrison House in Newdale. Approximately 4-5 hours per week. Duties to commence July 1, 2000. For a job description, contact Carol Dalgarno 849-2193. State wages expected. Application deadline June 20, 2000; send to Box 219, Newdale, MB, R0J 1J0. 13-2 (WB)

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1995 GRAND MARQUIS G.S.	Reg. 15900	Cash Price 11700
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1998 WINDSTAR G.L.	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 17700
1997 GRAND CARAVAN	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1995 PLY VOYAGEUR S.E.	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 10700

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Closed Weekends in Summer

Help Wanted

Applications are now being received for the position of Beach Supervisor for the months of July and August at Brandona Beach. Applicants must be 16 years of age and have a Bronze Medallion. Please contact Mr. Doug Willey, Secretary of Brandona Beach Cottage Assoc. Box 25, RR 5, Brandon, MB, R7A 5Y5 or Phone 728-1245. 12-2 (WB)

TOOL & DIE MAKERS/ CNC MACHINISTS WANTED: Recruitment Agency looking to fill positions in Ontario. Send resume: William Squibb & Associates, Fax: 519-585-0720, email: jobs@wsquibb.com 12-3 (WB)

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Coming Events

UCT Bingo at Ukranian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

Senior Day Tea, sponsored by Minnedosa Royal Purple, June 6th, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Minnedosa Ukranian Hall. 12-2x (C3)

Bridal Shower in honour of Nathalie Lemoing, bride-elect of Trevor McQuaid, will be held Wednesday, June 7th, 7:30 p.m. at Basswood Community Hall. Please accept this as your invitation to attend. 12-2 (C3)

The Cadurcis United Church is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the United Church on June 11th with a 3 p.m. Service, games and a pot luck picnic. Special invitation to all former residents to join us. A reminder to the choir to meet at 1 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME. 12-2x (C3)

You are invited to a Bridal Shower in honour of Suzanne Neufeld on June 11th, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. in the Minnedosa United Church basement. Suzanne is the bride-elect of Brad Evenson of Neepawa. Please consider this your invitation to attend. 12-2x (C3)

Roseneath Community will hold a general meeting at the home of Clare & Donna Cose on June 8th, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Topic is whether to Disband. All members of community please attend. 12-2x (C3)

Bake Sale & Perogie Sale - St. Alphonsus Church, June 10th, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 142 4th Street N.W. Minnedosa. 12-2x (C3)

Coming Events

In the honour of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, neighbors and friends of Ivan and Bertha Shearer are invited to attend a come and go tea from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 10 at the Minnedosa Community Conference Centre. 12-2x (C3)

Minnedosa United Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club Anniversary Banquet. Wednesday, June 7th, 2000 - 6:00 p.m. at the church. Stories and slides from Africa by Rev. Peggy Reid. Entertainment. Tickets $10.00 each. Reserve call 867-2674 Church Office. Everyone welcome 12-2x (C3)

The Moore Park Community Hall Trustees invite you to our Names and Faces of the Past Tea and Bake sale on Monday, June 5th at 7:30 in the Community Hall. Everyone welcome. x (C3)

Everybody is welcome to attend the Bridal Shower in honour of Diane Sokolovic (Hodgson) to be held on June 17, 2000 at Gladstone Legion Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 13-2 (C3)

A social evening in honour of Nathalie LeMoing and Trevor McQuaid will be held Saturday, June 10, 2000 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Basswood Community Hall. Tickets are available at Agricore in Minnedosa or contact Shauna at 826-2608 or Roly at 874-2177. x (C3)

Flea Market at Franklin Community Hall on June 24, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Book a table for $10.00 at our "Mall in the Hall" Flea Market by calling Beryl Parrott at 204-476-2725 before June 15, 2000. 13-3x (C3)

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Coming Events

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Coming Events

Annual Mass will be held in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Jackfish on Sunday, June 18at 11:00 a.m. Dinner to follow. Everyone welcome. 13-2x (C3)

The Erickson Flying Club is holding it's Annual Fly in Breakfast on Sunday, June 18th, 2000. We are also celebrating our 25th Anniversary of the Erickson Flying Club at the same time with speeches and presentation at approximately 10:30 a.m. Please attend. 13-2 (C3)

4th Annual Mixed (optional) Spring Golf Tournament. Lakewood Hills Golf Course, Onanole. Sunday, June 18, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. Texas scramble - Foursome. Teams or individuals welcome. Soup & Sandwiches - Prizes. $25.00 each. Phone entries 848-2450. x (C3)

Lily Festival at World Lily Capital, Neepawa, MB. July 16-23, 2000. Enjoy food among the lilies, entertainment, tea parties, lily show, flower demonstrations, lily parade, family fun, guided walking tours of lily beds and Heritage buildings, bus tours, show & shine car show and much much more. 13-7 (C3)

Coming Events

Visit the Margaret Laurence Home in Neepawa, MB. Open weekdays from 10 AM - 6 PM, May 1 - September 4, and weekends, 12 - 6 pm. From July 1 - Labour Day, daily 10 AM - 6 PM, and from September 4 - October 11, daily 12-5 PM. Adults, $2, Children, $1 and families, $5. Open by appointment only during the off season. Tours are welcome. Phone 476-3612 or 476-3232. 13-7 (C3)

Minnedosa Farmer's Market starts June 9th from 4:00 to 6:00. Parking lot of Legion Club Rooms, 34 2nd Street S.W. x (C3)

Erickson Homecoming 2000 Meeting, Erickson - R.M. of Clanwilliam. Monday, June 5, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Town/ Municipal Office. The new brochure is now available and plans are in the final stages. We need your input and your assistance. If you have any questions/concerns or would like to volunteer, please attend this meeting. Homecoming is getting close. x (C3)

There will be a social evening in honor of Karen Graham and Adrian Kurmann on Saturday, June 17th at Brookdale Hall, 9pm - 2am. For tickets call Sharon or Murray at 867-2437. 13-2x (C3)

MOVING OUT SALE Saturday, June 10th 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at 178 - 7th Ave S.W. Couch, love seat, lamps, microwave, bird cage and much more. (C5)

Expressions Concert Series Annual Meeting Monday, June 19th, 7:30 p.m., at 366 3rd Ave S.W. All welcome! 13-2 (C3)

A bridal shower in honor of Marni Bertram, bride-elect of Shawn Turchinski will be held on Sunday, June 11th at 2:00 p.m. at the Clanwilliam Hall. Please accept this as your invitation to attend. x (C3)

The Annual General Meeting of the Big Brothers and Sisters of Minnedosa will be held June 12 at the Courthouse at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. (C3)

Frontier Trading Co. Inc. Annual General Meeting Thursday, June 15th, 7:00 p.m. MCCC stage. All interested parties are welcome to attend. 13-2x (C3)

Garage & Yard Sales

Yard Sale - Saturday, June 17th, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 141-5th Street N.W. Lawnmower, vacuum, household items, etc. 13-2x (C5)

Garage Sale - Saturday, June 17th, 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 315 5th Ave S.W. Clothing, CD's, books, misc. x (C5)

Yard Sale - Saturday, June 10th, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 619 3rd Street N.E. Cancelled if raining. x (C5)

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Notice

NOTICE TO MTS SUBSCRIBERS

On May 1, 2000, MTS Communications Inc. (MTS) filed applications with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for approval of a $3.00 local residential rate increase as well as various increases to business rates effective July 1, 2000.

These requested increases are to recover income tax expense to be incurred this year. A detailed schedule of the various business and residential increases proposed by MTS, as well as the justification for the increases, are provided in information which accompanied the tariff applications filed with the CRTC. To receive a copy by fax, e-mail or by mail, please call MTS at (204) 941-4896. The tariff applications and accompanying information are also available for public inspection during normal business hours at MTS' head office, 4th Floor, 333 Main Street, in Winnipeg. Tel: (204) 941-4896, or at the offices of the CRTC in Winnipeg, at Room 1810, 275 Portage Avenue, Toll-free: 1 877 249-2782. The information is also available on the CRTC web site at the following internet address: http://www.crtc.gc.ca/ENG/public/2000/86/61/M3-01.htm.

As a result of the proposed $3.00 local residential rate increase, the basic local residential monthly rate will range from $18.45 for those customers residing in the more remote areas of Manitoba to $22.02 per month for the majority of MTS customers.

If you have a comment that you feel the CRTC should take into account in reviewing these applications, you can write directly to the CRTC by June 16, 2000 to:

Ms. Ursula Menke
Secretary General
Canadian Radio-television and
Telecommunications Commission
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2
Fax: (819) 953-0795

Your letter should clearly state your views and include any relevant information that may be useful in explaining or supporting those views. A copy of your letter should also be sent to:

Mr. Roy Brockshaw
Director, Regulatory Affairs
Manitoba Telecom Services Inc.
PO Box 6666, Rm MP 19C
333 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3V6
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Engagement

Nathalie LeMoing, daughter of Roly and Richard LeMoing, and Trevor McQuaid, son of Deirdre McQuaid and the late Rev. William McQuaid are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage. Their wedding will take place July 22, 2000 at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Minnedosa, Manitoba. x (C4)

Kay Anderson and Dale De'Ath, along with their families, the Hartleys of Clanwilliam and the De'Aths of Neepawa, are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on September 2nd, 2000 at Neepawa United Church. x (C4)

Birthday Greetings

Happy 40th Elsie on June 7th

Love Friends & Family.x (C9)

Congratulations

Shawna Lee Currie
Bachelor of Science (Biology)
University of Ottawa
Daughter of Ray & Heather Currie, Granddaughter of George & Shirley Storey and the late Hugh & Jessie Currie. We are very proud of you and wish you continued success with your future endeavors. Love your family. x (C4)

Births

On May 8th, Charles and Cheryl Hood of Okeechobee, Florida welcomed Shaun Michael. Shaun is a brother for Amber, and a grandson for Paul Hood of Okeechobee and Syd and Marie Cardy of Basswood. x (C9)

Auction Sales

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Bred Cow and Cow/Calf Sale Tuesday, June 6th, 2000

All Consignments Welcome
Open Cows and Feeders Sell at 10:00 a.m.
Bred Cows and Pairs at 12:00 Noon

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10-4 (CB)

Tena Coulson & Nellie Budiwski's combined Auction Sale Saturday, June 10 at 11:00 a.m. in the curling rink, Sandy Lake, MB.
Viking 14 ft 2 door frost free fridge; Coronado 10 cu ft fridge; dryer; RCA 21" TV; portable TV's; chrome table & 4 chairs; 2 wood tables w/4 chairs; assorted wooden chairs; wood burning heater w/pipes, like new; 2 single beds; vanity dresser; dehumidifier; microwave oven; 8000 BTU window air conditioner; treadle & electric sewing machines & sewing machine heads, various makes; show case; 5 violins w/bows; large dulcimer & other musical instruments; 3 gal. crock water cooler; assorted crocks & jugs; sad irons; electric grill; toaster ovens; pressure cooker; blender; Moulinex juicer; assorted dishes, glassware, pots & pans, etc; meat grinder; sealers; pictures; chandellier; air cleaner; 2 colored church windows & much more. Yard Pro 12hp riding mower; 2 garden tillers; 2 lawn mowers; Toro snow thrower; 2 chain saws; Sears band saw; router table; table saw; skill saw; 15" scroll saw; wood lathe & wood turning tools; large assortment of carpenter tools; socket set; grinders; 1 hp electric motor; bicycle parts; cross country skis & boots; 5 ft cross cut saw; Sharp'n Sand; hardwood pieces; paint & varnish; Assorted nails, bolts, screws, etc & many more items.

Wm Arnold Auction Service Lake Audy, MB Phone 848-2234 or 848-2205.
12-2x (CB)

Large Auction Sale in the Rapid City Arena Saturday, June 17th, 9:30 a.m. Sharp.
Featuring a large selection of power and hand tools, furniture, appliances, and 2 hours of selling antiques. Rockwell drill press, 10" band saw, B&D table saw, belt sanders, 25 hand saws, 6" plainer, scroll saw, jig saws, cistern pump, cream cans, shop vise, bug zapper, 12 room Martin bird house, 3 new doors, fridge, sewing machine, oak desk & bookcase combined (VG), oak side board, bathroom vanity, plus much much more. A good 7 hour sale.

Hyndman's Auction Service Box 12, Rapid City, MB 826-2436 or 826-2065
13-2 (CB)

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Auction Sales

Pending Auction Sale Wednesday, June 7th, 10:00 a.m. For Robin's Deals for Dollars at #101 275 Hamilton Square Neepawa, MB Sale to be conducted by Hyndman's Auction Service Box 12, Rapid City, MB 826-2436 or 826-2065
(CB)

Lloyd Price's Auction Sale Monday, June 19 at 10:00 a.m. 4 miles west of Onanole & 1 1/4 mile south on PR #270.
IHC 806 diesel tractor w/cab, dual hyd, 1000/540 PTO, & Case #70 FEL, 8 ft bucket & bale fork; Case 930 Comfort King diesel tractor w/cab, dual hyd, PTO, IHC 560 diesel, single hyd, PTO; IHC 715 SP combine w/cab, belt PU & chopper; MF super 92 SP combine w/cab & chopper, IHC 203 SP combine, JD 95 SP combine w/ cab & chopper, new 3 roller PU, new concaves & bars, overhauled motor, MF 18 ft 775 SP swather, hydrostatic, Versatile 15 ft 400 SP swather; Morris 80-14 hoe drill w/rod; IHC 24 run #10 drill w/SA; Glenco 18 ft cultivator w/mulchers; Brady 18 ½ ft cultivator; Massey 15 ft discer; IHC 14 ft deep tiller w/ Morris mulchers; Robin 13 ft deep tiller w/Morris mulchers; JD 3 furrow & 4 furrow plows; IHC 14 ft, 12 ft, & 10 ft cultivators; 13 diamond harrows w/bar; JD 8 ft oneway; AC 14 ft tandem disc w/notched front blades; Vermeer G round baler w/hyd tie; NH 12 ft 495 haybine; IHC SD rake; IHC 430 sq baler; NH 327 manure spreader; 32 ft sprayer; NH 354 mix mill; Vicon Lily swath turner; swath roller; Westfield 41-8 PTO auger; Versatile 36 ft auger w/9 hp electric start motor; 30 ft auger w/motor; 8 ft dozer; bale elevator; swather mover; 4 wheel & 2 wheel trailers; 1974 GMC 6000 truck w/14 ft steel B&H, V8, 47,000 miles; 1988 Jeep Comanche, 178,000 km, safetied; MTD 18.5 hp 46" riding mower, variable speed, 1 yr old; MTD 7 hp garden tiller; Lincoln 180 amp welder; air compressor; Pioneer 1074 chain saw; cement mixer; Carter disc seed cleaner; fanning mill; crusher; Trade Master cut-off saw; side grinder, gear puller; forge; power tools; large assortment of wrenches; Iron Horse motor; 6 hp motor; Industrial heater; pressure pump; large steel water trough; truck & tractor chains; JD hyd cylinder, 300 gal fuel tanks w/steel stands; horse collars & harness; spread rings; scotch tops; planks & lumber, 35 hp outboard motor; cultivator shovels, 2 jugs Puma, plus all the usual misc farm items. Danby 15 cu ft freezer, 1yr old; 15 cu ft fridge; davenport & chair; beds; dresser; chests of drawers; Reliance treadle sewing machine; color TV; butter churn; crocks & jugs; coal oil lamps & lanterns; Domo hand turn cream separator; 6 wooden bent back chairs & much more.

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Remember the ANDY + OLVIA BACHEWICH Retirement Farm Equit / Trucks + Lots More Auction Sale Wed June 14th 10am Dst; Fm: Sandy Lake, Mb; Fm east side 1/2 mile south; Large equipt sells 2pm;
Last weeks paper has full ad; Sale hi-lites: TRACTORS: JD 4020, IHC Super W4 w/Fel; IHC W 4; 1934 IHC 10-20; COMBINES: 75 MF#510 SP, NH#980 SP; JD 96 Pto; SWATHERS: Vers 103 18ft; IHC 201 16+1/2ft; DRILLS: Morris 70-13; K7 20ft; IHC100 24ft; TILLEAGE: IHC 645 20ft; JD 14ft Tdisc; JD 20ft C-20, JD100 16ft deeptiller; 2 Hbars; 5fur plow; SPRAYER: George White 60ft;TRUCKS ETC: Collr's 40's Fargo 2T; 68 Dodge 1T; 78 Chev 4x4 1/ 2T; 80 Chev Suburban; 81 Toyota 1/4T; 63 Dodge Van; 1951 GMC 1T; 3 Grain Augers; 3 old car frames; 2 SNOW MACHINES: Artic Cat 3000 + 5000; 3 BOATS: 2 FG, 1 alum; TRAILERS: Camper 12ft + 5 more; Good asst Shop Equipt, handtools, steam jenny, fuel + water tanks, lots more; 3 RIDE-ON'S; ANTQ + COLLR'S; OWNERS: 204-585-5383 Sandy lake, Mb;

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NOTE: Almost all equipt always shedded, large equipt sells 2pm, selling in shed if weather inclement; TRACTORS: 83 White Field Boss 2-105 dsl, C/A, Dual Lpto, dual hyd., factory duals, only 1430 hours; 77 White 2-135 Field Boss dsl, C/A, dual hyd., Dual Lpto, good rubber, 1500hrs on eng. OH; 61 Oliver 880 dsl w/ older FEL; Oliver 770 dsl; COMBINE: 83 MF 850 SP Combine, dsl, C/A (silver cab), chopper, Melroe 388 PU(12ft) new rub bars, chains, belts, 1604 hours, Vg; SWATHER: 76 Vers 400 18ft Sp; 8ft swath roller; BALER: 77 NH# 850 round, Vg; HAYBINE: 76 NH#479 9ft; DRILLS: IHC#5100 24 run w/hyd. overhead hitch + IHC 510 24 run both w/FA, shedded; IHC 645 18ft VC w/hws; Morris 16ft deeptiller w/hws; Wilrich 27+1/ 2ft cult. w/hws; AC#2600 19+1/2ft off set; Morris 54ft hyd. Hbar; DITCHER: Kirchner hyd; STONE PICKERS: Degelman 3 bat; Crown side pull; SPRAYER: 81 Vers#580 62ft w/416 gal poly; TRUCKS: 68 IHC 1600 3T, Cancade 14ft B+H, tarp, 68,000 orig. miles, safetied; Older Chev 3T, 6 cyl, w/deck + hoist; GRAINTANK: Inland, hopper w/Farm King 7T trlr: AUGERS: Westfield J 207-46 46ft x 7"w/ B+S 18hp; Westfield 41ft x 7"w/16hp w/hyd bin sweep; 2 smaller; TRAILER: HD w/ plank deck; OLDER EQUIPT: Case 32" thresher, shedded; Mower; 3 walking plows; HORSE: Set sleighs; Democrat to restore; Some harness; Eveners(1-4 to 6 horse); FUELTANKS:1-500 2 compt, 2 oval, 1- 50 w/pump; 1200 poly; PUMP: Floating w/300ft hose; HAY: 144 rnd bales(brome/ wild hay); SNOW MACHINE:76 Artic Cat Panther 440, good; ATV: 85 Honda Big Red 3whl, ES; TILLER: Troy Bilt 7hp rear tine; Lumber, Poles, posts, shed etc; Good asst good shop equipt + tools; Good selection Antq + Collr's; Some household; GUNS:(sell 1pm) Winc 38-55 cal 1894 rifle, lever; Lakefield 22 repeater w/ scope; Unable to list all, detailed sale bill mailed/faxed on request; OWNERS: 204-859-2527 Town; 204-859-2549 Farm Rossburn, Mb;

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Loving wife Ethel and all the family. x (C6)

Bold - In loving memory of my Dad, David Bold, who passed away June 6, 1976.

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Lovingly remembered by daughter Lorna.

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In Memoriam

Hutton - In loving memory of Edith May Hutton who passed away June 8, 1999.

In tears we saw you sinking
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Your spirit did not bend
But still you kept on fighting
Until the very end
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he put his arms around
You and whispered come with me
So when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully, free from pain.
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

Sadly missed by Blake and Heather, family and friends. x (C6)

Abel - In loving memory of Phyllis Irene - Beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away June 7 of 1999.

Silent memories keep
You near, and drifts
To scenes long passed
The secret tears still
Flow, as it broke our
Hearts to lose you.
No one knows the sorrow
We share, when the
Family meets and you
Are not there.
It hurts as much today
As it did one year ago.
Part of us went with you
The day God called
You home.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by husband Ross and family, Alice, Wilf, Ron & Janet and their families. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

Dear Friends: A thank you to everyone for cards, gifts and flowers I received for my 93rd birthday. A special thanks to Elsie, Audrey, Donna and Pam for the delicious luncheon they held for our family at the fair grounds when Lloyd was home. The big birthday cake Arnold and Bridget brought to the care home was much appreciated. Another thank you to the Merry Hearts Choir for the dinner that was prepared at the TVM in my honor. God bless you all, always. Vi Ferguson. x (CD)

Sincere thanks to Doctors, Nurses and Hospital Staff in Minnedosa, Brandon and St. Boniface hospitals for excellent care. Special thanks to my family for all their love and support, also relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, phone calls, cards, letters, flowers, fruit, treats and food brought to my home before and after surgery. Thanks also to Rev. Drake for his meaningful visits. To all, your kindness is greatly appreciated. Jean Macdonald. x (CD)

We would like to thank everyone for their phone calls, cards and food sent to our house during the loss of our Mother, Tennie Gregorash. Your caring and concern was greatly appreciated. John Gregorash and family. x (CD)

Obituary

Mervin Gerald Kozak

Mervin Gerald Kozak passed away peacefully on Friday, May 26th, 2000 in Red Deer General Hospital, following a short illness. He was 44 years old.

Mervin was born on February 13th, 1956 in Tisdale, Sask. He was the first born son of Alex and Amy Kozak.

Mervin started school in Prairie River, Sask. and completed his high school in Hudson Bay, Sask. During his teen years he worked in his father's service station in Hudson Bay.

The family moved to Minnedosa in 1976 where they had purchased the Minnedosa Inn. Mervin worked in the hotel for his dad for several years. It was during this time that Mervin met Pat English. They were married in 1981, and resided in Red Deer, Alta. Mervin was employed by Action Auto for 20 years.

Mervin enjoyed fishing, golfing and attending musical concerts. The highlight of his life was the day he earned his private pilot's license. He also coached a hockey team in Red Deer.

Mervin was predeceased by his father Alex in 1988. He leaves to mourn his passing his mother Amy, and brother Wayne - also his best friend - his dog Bailey, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

His funeral was held Thursday, June 1, 2000 at Minnedosa United Church with Elgin Hall officiating. Burial took place in Minnedosa Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Ron Kozak, Rick Kozak, Terry Kozak, Scott Douglas, Brian Sauer and Darcy James. Sparrow Funeral Services were in care of arrangements. (C7)

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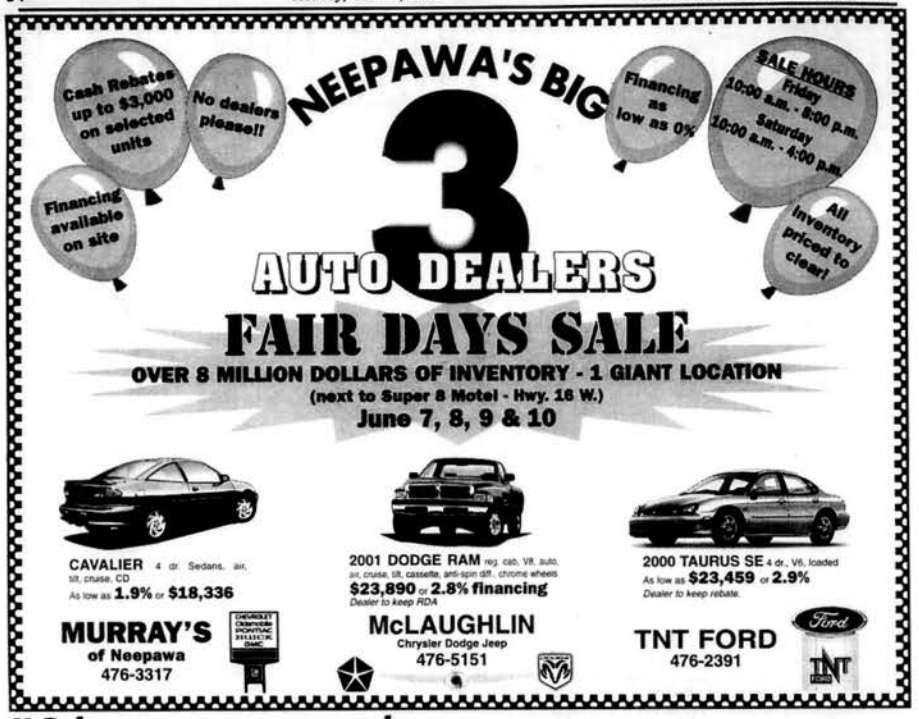

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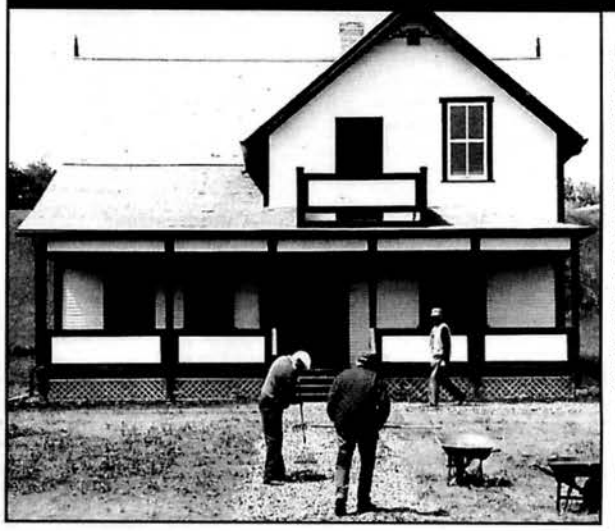

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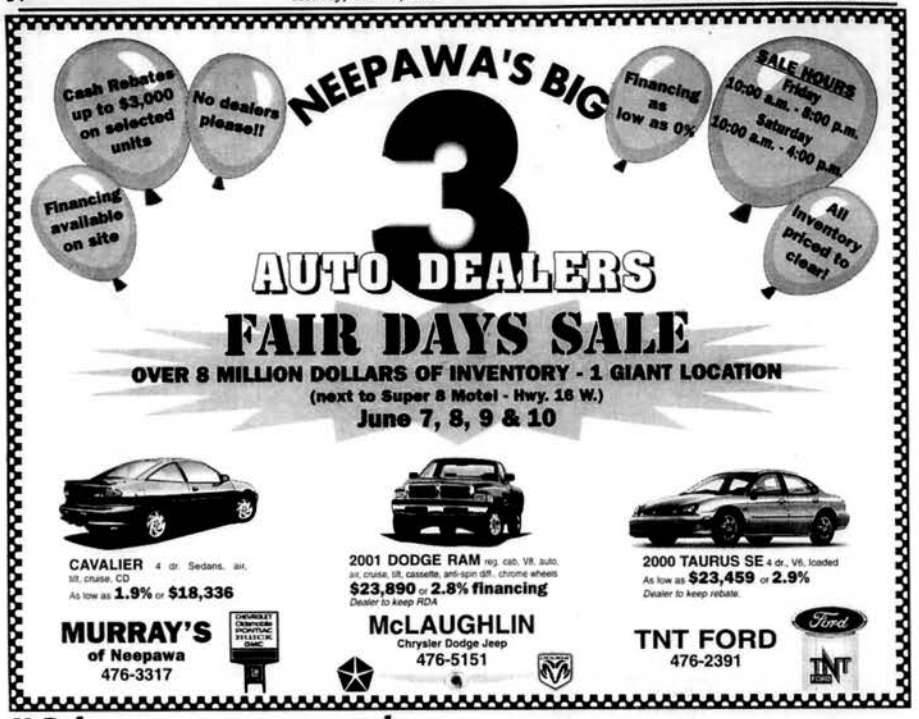

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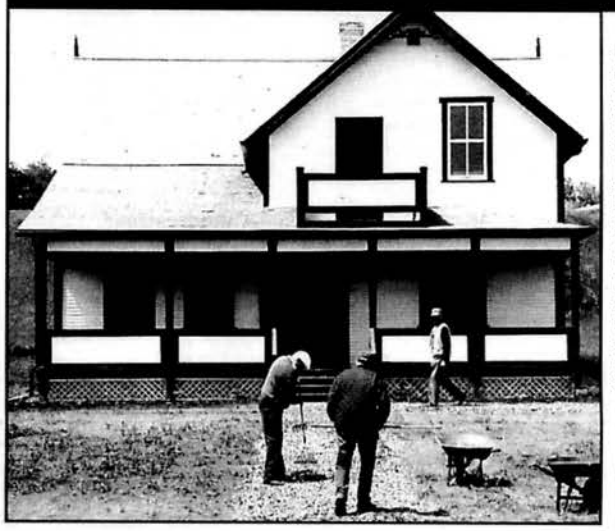

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For almost the last two years the house has sat in the Heritage Village, and since its arrival volunteers from the Heritage Museum have set about its restoration, with up to 14 people working at the site at one time. One such volunteer is Margaret Kingdon, who up until the age of eleven lived in the house. "It's good to be back in the house again" stated Margaret, also adding, "it's nice to see it being restored".

One of the first jobs to be done was the balcony and veranda, which had to be almost totally replaced. The window and door frames were then repaired, and the glazing was done, as a lot of them had seen better days. Surprisingly, no more than eight boards were replaced on the siding, which had obviously stood up very well to the test of time and climate. After being cleaned and prepared, two coats of paint were applied to the exterior of the house, before the roof was re-shingled, and the eavestroughing put in place.

The interior of the house didn't escape the attention of the volunteers either. The ground floor joists were in such bad condition, that nearly all of them had to be replaced. Some drywall and patching, has taken place in every room in the house, before the painting of the interior could begin.

As the restoration nears its completion, everything is on schedule for the planned opening in early July. Things will start on Sunday July 2nd, with an afternoon service, at 2pm, at Hunterville Church. This will be immediately followed by refreshments, and an opportunity to look around the Village. On Tuesday July 4th, also at 2pm the grand opening and ribbon cutting will officially open the house.

Pictured far left are Doug Longstaff and project supervisor Jamesy St. John, putting the finishing touches on the new walkway. At near left is long time volunteer Maurice Kingdon, who, along with Earl Thompson patched the drywall in the house. Maurice is pictured here, preparing one of the back bedrooms for painting.

911 Service to come under scrutiny of council

There was a discussion at the council meeting regarding 911 service and delays incurred from the time calls for service were made, and the time emergency srevices are notified. The potential confusion resulting from information regarding rural locations being lost or misunderstood by 911 operators is a very real problem.

Councillor Graham will continue to look into the matter and report back to council once more information is gathered.

Mayor Drebit opened the discussion at council table regarding a revamping of the Community Development Corporation and its three resident committees, that of Education, Tourism and Economic Development. Mayor Drebit indicated that as Chairman of the CDC, the concept had failed to materialize and partly as a result, economic develpment has taken a back seat to other town priorities.

"I am prepared to personally head-up a new economic development committee", he stated. As well, Mayor Drebit has called for an Annual General Meeting of the CDC to be held no later than the end of September.

Questions were raised at the council table regarding the Parks Board tendering policy with regards to local vendors being included on tenders. Councillor Willis, who is also Chairman of the Parks Board, indicated that local vendors were used "whenever possible." The remarks stemmed from a recent decision by the Parks Board to purchase a riding lawnmower from a dealer located in another community but they had not entertained a quotation from a local dealer. The purchase was valued at between $10,000 and $15,000. Willis added that the Parks Board, "had received a tender locally but it wasn't the piece of equipment we were looking for." Councillor Graham then requested that a "definitive tender policy" might be established by the Parks Board. Mayor Drebit then directed Parks Board Chairman Willis to come back to council with a "definitive tender policy", and then promptly nominated Councillor Graham to the vacant seat on the Parks Board. Council passed the nomination unanimously.

The seat on the Parks Board was vacated by Mayor Drebit on the grounds that as he was now the proprietor of the concession based at the Pavilion would be inappropriate for him to be on the Parks Board.

A discussion on the present and future status of the Minnedosa Landfill Site was held, and it was revealed that in preparation for an upcoming meeting with the R.M. of Saskatchewan, that a cost study of operating the landfill site was being prepared. As well, in light of the fact that the present provincial burning policy has resulted in the site being filled up at a faster rate than originally planned, council would soon have to address the question of a new landfill site being developed.

The resignation of Lois Phillips as enumerator was accepted with regret by town council. Mrs. Phillips has held the position since 1987 when she replaced the retiring Hazel Vellam. The vacated position will be advertised by the town.

A proposal by Mohawk Ethanol for the subdivision of a 7 acre parcel to be sold to Agricore was passed.

A petition received from residents along the east side of Minnedosa Lake was referred to the District Planning Commission for review.

Chicken Delight was the low bidder and thus awarded the tender to serve two meals to an expected 120 people who will be attending the upcoming AMM District Meetings to be held in Minnedosa on June 22nd.

In Committee Reports, Councillor Graham, in charge of Protective Services, indicated that the Fire Department is presently specking out a new fire engine. He indicated that there are ample funds in the reserve for the purchase which is expected to take place early in the new year.

The town will write a letter to the Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District inquiring about their plans for office space when the present agreement expires. The District Office is located in Oak River, a community that is not in the watershed.

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While the actual location is being kept a secret, with their ability to enter a local community on occasion as well as at least two family visits during the year, the location probably won't remain a mystery for too long.

I suppose all of this will be an interesting exercise for those four people involved as well as making for interesting television for the rest of us at some future point in time, but I can't help but think about the actual pioneers who didn't have any lifelines left once they arrived at Tanner's Crossing. I think about Angus Grant who regularly walked the 80 miles to Portage for supplies or to register land titles. I think about that poor lady who arrived in the knee-deep mud of a spring Minnedosa Main Street with eight children in tow only to find that her husband, who had arrived earlier to claim a homestead, had suddenly died.

Somehow this exercise just doesn't have the taste of what it really must have been like in these parts back in eighteen and seventy-nine.

Speculation for the Nation

Well, it was fun to speculate, even just for a few hours, especially if you happened to be a British Columbia resident. The rumours circulated freely throughout the Canadian media that Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates was so unhappy with the break-up of his company by the U.S. federal government that he might actually be considering moving his entire operation to British Columbia.

Heady stuff for the Canadian technological community as well as for B.C. politicians.

It didn't take long, however, for reality to set in. Some quick calculations by a few astute journalists soon proved that the average Microsoft employee, transferring his residence as well as his income to Canada would result in paying almost twice the income tax that they have become so used to in the U.S.. That, in a nutshell, was the end of that dream.

Not that Bill Gates had probably ever considered the possibility anyway. Looking at it just from the corporate side, the taxes that would be beset on his company coffers would be astronomical, no doubt, and to such an extent that any move involving the 160 kilometres or so to the north would prove to be a multi-billion dollar boondoggle. Sort of 'cutting off the nose to spite the face'.

Suffice it to say that our Finance Minister Paul Martin was cognizant of the goings on in the press over the issue. Only a few days later he released the statement that Canadians had only seen the beginning of his government's resolve to cut taxes, and that we should just wait for next year to see how deep he and his cronies were willing to go to even up the playing field between us and them.

It's all timing, however. If the feds do proceed with a fall election, we will most certainly see and hear a lot of promises. If the election comes after next winter's 2001 budget, it may well be a different story.

Picture of the Week ...

The play is the thing ....

Gone With the Breeze was a big hit with those who attended the Tanner's Crossing School play put on by students last Tuesday evening.

Shown in the photo from Left to Right is Dominique Brown, Kaila Johnson, Shane Fehr, Amy Usick, Brandi Pollon and Nathan Crook as they performed on stage during the single performance.

Directors of the play were Mrs. Emerson-Proven, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. McLenehan, Ms. Dalton and Ms. Furman.

From the Editor's Desk

Congratulations!
Congrats go out to Heather Emerson-Proven of Tanner's Crossing School who has been nominated for the Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba Elementary School Classroom Teacher Award. The nominations were announced by His Honour, the Honourable Peter M. Liba, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba. In all, 29 elementary teachers were nominated and one will be chosen to receive the award.

Open House!
The Canadian Forces Base Shilo will host its annual Armed Forces Day Open House on Saturday, July 1st. A simulated infantry attack complete with pyrotechnics will be the feature of the event as well as the German Army demonstrating the quick engine change on their Leopard 2 main battle tank. The Royal Canadian Artillery Band will also be performing. The Open House concludes by 4 p.m. so you will have ample time to get back to Minnedosa and pick out your favorite spot for the July 1st fireworks display set for the lake.

Schedule being finalized!
The Homecoming Committee has finalized the schedule for the upcoming reunion and The Tribune will be producing a booklet including all events that will be handed out to all registrants. We have several class reunion schedules to go into the book, but if you have recently set yours and the Homecoming Committee is not aware of it, call The Tribune office at 867-3816 no later than Wednesday morning for inclusion in the booklet.

Tickets everywhere!
Yes, ye olde Trib press has been running overtime of late printing raffle tickets on just about everything, but there is one we'd like to tell you about that Diane Harrington of the Minnedosa Hospital and PCH Social Committee has unveiled. It's their raffle/fundraiser for Multiple Sclerosis and Cystic Fibrosis. Tickets are $10 and will be available throughout the community with the draw set for November.

Already!
No sooner planted than dug up! The Horticultural Club spent last Monday planting flowers all along Main Street only to find by Wednesday that several had been torn up. How could a bed of flowers be so offensive to someone?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

RE: Letter to the Editor by Rudy Usick

This is in reply to the letter to the Editor of Rudy Usick published in the Minnedosa Tribune on June 5, 2000, which we feel requires a reply.

The fact of the matter is that both the Court of Queen's Bench, Mr. Justice Mykle, and the Court of Appeal, Justices Huband, Philp and Twaddle, found that Russell Tiller was in a conflict of interest when he participated in and voted on the R.M. of Clanwilliam decision to purchase the SW 1/4 7-18-17, WPM, at the same time that he himself was purchasing the NW 1/4 6-18-17, WPM, from the same person, one purchase being conditional on the other.

While Mr. Justice Mykle held that not only was Russell Tiller in a conflict of interest, and that he forfeit his seat on Council as a result, the Court of Appeal determined that, on the evidence presented to the Court, Russell Tiller acted inadvertently, not knowing what he was doing was wrong, even though he had been Reeve of the R.M. of Clanwilliam sine 1983.

The other aspect of this case is the fact that the Court of Appeal ordered that the R.M. of Clanwilliam, in fact the ratepayers, pay Russell Tiller's court costs. They do not represent a complete indemnity of Russell Tiller's legal bill in defending his actions. While Mr. Tiller's legal costs may very well total $20,000.00 as reported by Rudy Usick, the actual contribution to Russell Tiller's legal costs that the R.M. of Clanwilliam will have to pay, as ordered by the Court of Appeal, are around $3,300.00. This is a far cry from the $20,000.00 alleged by Rudy Usick. For the record, the R.M. of Clanwilliam has paid its lawyer around $7,000.00 total.

In closing, two levels of Court found Russell Tiller acted improperly and declared him to be in a conflict of interest. Council was entitled to put the question of whether there was a conflict before the Courts for a determination. Council acted entirely properly in doing what it did. It would have been very simple for Russell Tiller to have declared himself in a conflict at the meeting, and withdraw from the meeting, which would have saved the R.M. of Clanwilliam, Council and the ratepayers all the grief and costs incurred.

Yours truly,
Patty Kowalick, Leo Woywada, Jim Nylen, John Whitaker, Norval Lee, Melvin Wetteland.

Dear Editor:

Within 3 weeks from now, Minnedosa is going to be a "Show Case" to outsiders and visitors.

Is anything being done to make our lovely town, a lasting memory. Or is our town going to fade in the minds of those visitors.

I hope not, but what's being done to improve Minnedosa, like what happened to the Canvas back Duck? Why not locate the duck near the fish ladder, on the other side of the little bridge, near where the ducks nest.

Minnedosa is a very beautiful town, why not show visitors, that, we who live here, take pride, and show that we are a growing town with a bright future. Not like some other towns that are in "The Ghost Towns of Manitoba".

I know we have a lot of committees to improve our town, but all of us in Minnedosa should work together to make our town a great place to live in, to retire to and visitors remember as that.

Lovely little town in the valley where people who live here take pride and are proud of "Beautiful Minnedosa".

Angela and Walter Smith, Minnedosa, MB

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Provincial program bringing med students to rural hospitals

First year University of Manitoba med student Jason Unger chose Minnedosa Hospital, applied and was successful in getting the posting he wanted. Reports program maybe in jeopardy

Jason Unger, a 26 year old medical student from the University of Manitoba, is a recent resident of this community as he embarks on a ten week training program at Minnedosa Hospital. The program is designed to encourage physicians to practice rurally after graduation. Jason, however, is no stranger to the rural area as he grew up on a farm at Haywood, Manitoba, near Carman.

Room and Board and a small salary are included with the program which allows the medical student to get involved as much as possible with patients, but involves no diagnosis.

Jason is one of six students who are participating in the program in rural areas of southern Manitoba, with a similar program in place in the northern area. Once he applied and was interviewed, he listed his priority as Minnedosa and was accepted. While here, he will serve under the tutilage of Dr. Bright, but is also involved with the other doctors at the hospital. He works a regular shift but is also on call to attend with local doctors.

Jason has completed a 3 year degree with a science major and just recently completed his first year of undergraduate medical studies. According to Jason, three more years of University remain before graduation and then a two to eight year residency is required before he can practice.

"At this point I haven't set my sights on a particular field of medicine", he stated, "but by the third year I will have made my choice."

Jason has enjoyed the community and states that the people are very friendly and noted that he has found the residents of the area quite happy to be here.

"Rural medicine is a great opportunity for physicians," he stated, "because of the variety. In the urban center, most doctors are constricted to specialties".

The provincial government sponsored program has been in place for ten years now, "but", stated Jason, "there has been some indication that the government doesn't think the program is working. I feel that the program hasn't been running long enough to show its true value." He added, "It is an important program because the shortage of doctors in rural areas is a serious problem."

Jason stated that his present class consists of 73 medical students with only about ten to fifteen of those expressing an interest in practicing medicine in rural areas.

His point couldn't have been better verified as an article on the front page of this edition details the problems experience by the Town of Erickson as a result of too few doctors being available for rural medicine. In Erickson's case, the town will be left without emergency medical services for a period of two weeks because of the inability of the Marquette Regional Health Authority to find a replacement doctor.

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Close to $1000 raised in RCMP Golf Tourney

Ron Ludwig of the Minnedosa RCMP Detachment presents 'Drive the Green' fundraising Chairman Frank Taylor with $500 for the golf course expansion project. Ludwig indicated that another $485 was raised through the 'Hole-in-One' contest held for the MS Society.

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Exchange student reports back to Rotary

Exchange student Marla Ewashko and Rotary Club President Bob Manns

By Scott Martin

Minnedosa Collegiate student Marla Ewashko, has just returned from a four day "Adventures in Citizenship" trip to Ottawa, PQ. sponsored by The Minnedosa Rotary Club. Marla stayed in Ottawa, with a host family, which she described as, "awesome, a really nice family to stay with".

Marla's first day was spent at Carlton University, where she toured, and attended lectures, on "the values of being Canadian". On day two, Marla, along with the other 219 youngsters from around Canada, were treated to a bus tour around the City of Ottawa and Hall, PQ. They visited a Museum and a local Theatre, where they were shown an educational film, about Art. The day was finished off with a dinner and dance at The Lodge, in Hall.

The RCMP Training Academy, was the first stopping point for day three. Here, Marla saw the training of SWAT Teams, Bomb Disposal Teams and The Mounties. Her non-stop trip then visited Parliament Hill, where Marla sat in The Houses of Parliament, whilst The Speaker described the day to day happenings of Parliamentary meetings. They also got to meet The Governor General, Adrienne Clarkson for discussion, and a photo session. Marla also attended Citizenship Court, and witnessed around 15 foreign immigrants receive their Canadian Citizenship.

At West Block, Parliament Hill, Marla met and was photographed with one of her local MPs Inky Mark, of Dauphin-Swan River. She returned to have supper with her host family, and some local Rotarians, and finished off the trip, with a chance to relax and unwind, by partying the remainder of the night away with everybody else on the trip, at the Much Music Dance, where there were big screens playing pop music videos.

Mementoes that returned home with Marla, include the photo she had taken of her alongside Mr Mark, a certificate awarded to her from the RCMP, after her visit there, and Celebrate Canadian Citizenship 2000 certificate, after finishing her trip. She also has an address book crammed with the names and address' of everyone on the trip, and may keep in touch with a few.

When asked what she learned, and what thoughts she has brought back with her from Ottawa, Marla stated, that she was, "proud to be Canadian", adding "it was a very worthwhile trip, and I enjoyed it very much".

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Manitoba Youth Job Centre

By Patricia Jackson

Hello again! I'd just like to let you all in on what's going on at the Manitoba Youth Job Centre in Minnedosa. We have just begun our first Odd Job Squad event with help from Minnedosa Flower and Gift, the Canada Day Flower Frenzy. Orders for a Canada Day bouquet must be place before June 16th, so call me, Patricia at 867-3846. We also have a number of other events planned for the summer.

Do you need another pair of hands? There are many responsible, hard-working students who are excited about working for you. They are willing to mow grass, clean your house, babysit, trim your trees, dig your flowerbeds, or anything you can think of. If you are a student who has not yet registered, it is never too late. I look forward to seeing everyone, students and employers, at the Manitoba Youth Job Centre, 133 Main Street South in the Yellowhead Employment Services building.

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

It's June 7th and it has been a beautiful summer day. Just right for golfing, and finishing gardening.

In one month (July 7th) it will be "Homecoming" time. It will be great having friends return. Committees doing all the planning and work, need a big "Thank you" for all the effort and time they have given. Now the rest of us have to do our part to make it a success.

Dr. Khandelwal's home is a very busy and happy place with their company from India. Visiting are Indu's mother Tara Devi, son Sunil's wife Shashi and Sunil's daughter Avni Khandelwal. Welcome to Erickson and Minnedosa. As the Texans would say "y" all come back, real soon."

David & Jean Koroscil of Saskatoon spent June 3rd weekend with their mothers Anne Koroscil and Anna Wark. They also were busy putting in the garden at the Wark farm.

Welcome back to Erickson, Irving and Janet Vince. They have bought the Joan McInnes house on Queen Elizabeth Street. I believe they lived in Alberta until recently.

Michael Wikdahl and friend Shelley of Mission, B.C. spent part of the weekend visiting Grandma Ida Wickdahl and Earl & Val Wickdahl.

Ivy Carter spent June 3rd weekend in Winnipeg with son Garry and family. Lloyd and Ivy Carter attended the funeral of Eleanor (Tootsie) Hoglander McIntyre in Brandon on June 6th.

Darren & Debbie Holmberg and family attended Debbie's brother Tim Robins wedding at Rossburn on June 3rd.

Cecil Sundmark flew to Vancouver to visit his daughter Lynn and her husband.

Viola Burkett attended her grandson Richard Lochhead's confirmation service in Winipeg on June 4th and also Dana Burketts musical recital. Her daughter Dr. Elva from Delaware also attended and spent a few days with her mother and other family members and attended a friends wedding.

COPP'S safety tip this week is...do not put your name on a door or gate as burglars can call ahead to find out if you are in.

Sorry to report that Harry Tiller of Brandon is seriously ill in Brandon Hospital. His brother Robert of Creston, B.C. and sister Mabel Brewer of The Pas and other family members have been visiting him.

Congratulations to two of our young local golfers who competed in the Optomist World Junior Golf Tournament at Shilo Country Club. Troy Hengen played with the 16 and under and made a fine showing and Rhonda Beatty competed in 18 and under girls competition and won second place. Congratulations.

Marland & Cathy Furwick and Lloyd and Ivy Carter attended the Bluegrass Festival at Shady Oaks, McGregor over the weekend. Lloyd and his family members participated in the event.

The Erickson Recreation Centre is in need of new flooring for the upper level of the building, and so to raise some of the funds a Walk-a-thon was held the evening of June 7th. Twelve walkers, 5 bikers and some participants with pledge cards were involved and approximately $850.00 was raised. After the walk, a weiner roast was enjoyed at the local park. A poker derby was also held with Sandra Syslak winning 1st prize. Verna Seguin 2nd and Samantha Hodges 3rd prize.

Tyler Glen went on the air as morning man on the 1st of June, 2000 on Brandon's newest FM station. STAR FM 94.7. Tyler, the son of Victor & Lana Bachewich is program director also at the station. He is happy to be back in Brandon and broadcasting to the surrounding communities including many friends in Erickson. Tyler started his career in Brandon at CKLQ AM in 1991 and broadcasted from Wainwright, Alberta, Prince Albert, Sask and Regina, Sask before returning to STAR FM in Brandon. Welcome back Tyler Glen and best of luck! Another Erickson gentleman, Colin Lougheed is also employed at the station in the creative writing department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Never in the history of the R.M. of Clanwilliam has there been such a waste of public money, which could have been eliminated if discussion would have taken place.

There are a number of people I would like to thank, especially my wife Kay and my family for there support through this whole ordeal. And a special thanks to the friends of Russell Tiller Committee, Rudy Usick, Orval Berg, Venton Beatty, and Vic Baranick and to all the people for the phone calls and letters of support, it meant a lot to me, and I thank you so much.

This community has had major disasters over the years such as house fires, accidents and sickness and the community has responded to these events in a loving and kind way, and that's what life is all about. We are here to help each other, and it has showed now through this whole ordeal and I'm sure there will be times again when the community will respond in the same loving and kind way.

Our roots are deep in this community and this whole feasco is not going to change that. So once again I want to thank you for all your support and lets face the future in cooperation and respect for each other.

Respectfully submitted,
Russell Tiller, Reeve of R.M. of Clanwilliam

EDITOR'S NOTE. A letter in regard to this same matter can be found on Page 5 of this edition.

NOTICE
TOWN OF ERICKSON / R.M. of CLANWILLIAM

TAKE NOTICE THAT the audited financial reports of the Town of Erickson and Rural Municipality of Clanwilliam have been deposited in the office and are availble for inspection by any person or his agent, at all reasonable hours, and that any person or his agent, at his own expense, may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.
Colleen Synchyshyn, C.M.M.A., C.A.O.

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Erickson Legion News

by Teri Syslak

June 6, 2000 meeting was opened by Com. Pres. Vic Bachwich. The Colour party was preformed by Ladies Auxiliary. A thank you was given by 12 year old Nick Ewasiuk. A presentation was given by Rebecca Gray on Pre School Literacy Program.

There were 14 members present. All reports were read and approved. A colour party is required for June 22, 2000 Trans Canada Trail relay. Legion will be open July 14 from 1-5 p.m. for the Homecoming 2000. A new Nunavut flag was placed in the hall.

Honours and rewards banquet set for September. Motion on the floor to give a donation of $50.00 to Erickson High School Rodeo. Discussion on the Cornell and Shilo base attending home coming in July. The Legion will march to the airport to welcome Cornell.

Legion members give Com. Syslak permission to look for a different bingo machine and install a board of donation. Maurice Godin got the go ahead with a Golf Tournament. Meeting adjourned and no meetings July and August and lunch was enjoyed.

Erickson Homecoming 2000

Twenty-five days and counting until the celebrations begin. There are up dated brochures available now. They are gold in colour. Posters with details of daily events will be up around town soon. Also information will be available at registration.

Sign-up sheets for sports events will be at the municipal office prior to homecoming week and also at registration.

There will be no pre-registration. It will take place at the Recreation Centre every morning during Homecoming. Please register as early as you can that week and pay your fee, pick up your name tag, and check out the information to be found there. You will also be able to see who has arrived and purchase souveniers there.

The quilt has been completed. Congratulations and thanks to the ladies who put this together in record time. It will be displayed soon and tickets on it are now available. During homecoming it will be at the Rec. Centre for viewing.

Have you got your red, blue & gold flowers in your garden and your lights up for the decorating contest?

Watch for ads in this paper for the Homecoming supper and dance. Lets have a great 2000 party.

Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Darrell, Julie Bradley and family Kim and Chris and friend Steve from Winnipeg visited at the Leonard and Ida Bradley home on Saturday, May 27th.

Visiting Blanche English on May 20 were Etta English from Hamiota and her guests Leona and Roy Neubriar from Irwin, Alberta.

Alvin Cournoyer from Drinkwater, SK, visited Jackie and Les Pedersen May 26-May 29.

A better than usual crowd attended the 75th Anniversary of the Church on Sunday, June 4th in Newdale United Church, and we are thankful for blooming lilacs and iris'. Children and teachers of the Sunday School presented recognition certificates and bibles by their teachers. Rev. Hunter chose the theme "This United Church of Ours" relating to the book "The Painted Trunk and Other Stories" illustrating the union of three churches: Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist into the United Church of Canada, they being shown on the United Church Crest. All gathered in the lower church hall for a special luncheon served by the U.C.W. and Rev. Hunter cut the cake. Gordon Waddell related a brief history of our local Church and Ann Patterson spoke of the George H. Pattison's connection. The gathering had a fun time of singing "The Urge To Grow" composed by Dorothy Logan. All enjoyed a time of fellowship over sandwiches, cake and ice cream topped with strawberries. Scrapbooks and pictures were on display, as well as "The Painted Trunk and Other Stories" by Alyson Huntly and "Fire and Grace" by Jim Taylor, two books especially dedicated for this Anniversary Year and available for interesting reading from our Church Library.

The Hymn "2000 Years" written by Colin Peterson was given first choice amongst many and may be used from Voices United #483 tune:

Jackie, Les and Rudy Pedersen spent most of the first week of June at Pense, SK.

The regular meeting of the Horticultural Society met on Monday, June 5th at Harrison House with seven members in attendance. Plans for the summer months were discussed - Float for the parade, planting the various flower beds, flower and plant sale and a miscellaneous sale. Several offered to weed the flower beds as required throughout the summer.

Congratulations to the Matheson's of Hamiota and the Murrays' of Newdale on the birth of their granddaughter, infant child born to Duncan and Sharla Murray on June 1st, 2000.

Edna Newman of Wetaskawin, AB, is visiting with her parents Neil and Hilda Davies, and relatives for two weeks.

Eric Welbourne of Brooks, AB, was visiting his brother Brian and other relatives in the area on Tuesday, June 6th.

Paul and Valerie Simpson from Nottinghamshire, England were visiting their daughter Jenine Roger and Kristi for a few weeks in early June.

Onanole News

Leona Kucher

George and Shirley McLaughlin of Onanole, were in Winnipeg for 3 days, where on June 1, 2000, their daughter Lucille McLaughlin, received her Masters Degree in Economics at the University of Manitoba. The title of her thesis was "Flexibility and Mobility in Apprenticeship Training." Congratulations Lucille.

Sandy Lake News

Helen Maluk

A Celebration was held at the Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church in Winnipeg in honor of the 60th Anniversary of the Ordination into the Priesthood of Reverend Father Mitrat John Kristalovich. He has served at Holy Family for 39 years. Attending this special event were Eugene Kristal, Sylvester and Elsie Kristalovich, Mary Millenchuk and Tom and Lil Kelunick.

Second Exhibition of the Season in Wasagaming

June 16th is the opening date for the second exhibition in the galleries of the Wasagaming Community Arts Centre in Wasagaming (Riding Mountain National Park).

The work of local artists Libby Weir will be on display in the Joyce Smedegaard Gallery (Gallery 1). Titled Winter Threshold, the works use abstract landscape images to communicate ideas of life, death and existence.

In Gallery II, Winnipeg artist Glenn Hayes presents a collection of work in the acrylic medium. He utilizes the power of nostalgic subject matter to create an intensely emotional viewing experience.

Both exhibitions run from June 16th through July 12th.

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855 register for Homecoming

Well, we are up to 855 registered "Homecomers" for Homecoming 2000 and the most recent registrants are as follows: Norma Jack-Baschuk, Bev Parker, Ray & Cheryl Orr and Marjorie Dewar of Winnipeg, Brenda(Ingaldson) Whitby-Calgary, Don Chalmers-Lloydminister, SK, Connor Whyte-Thunder Bay,ON, Bill & Val Atkinson-Abbotsford, BC, Ruth(MacKay)& Cliff Hodges-Erickson, Norma(Ross) & Clark Kenway- Encino,CA, Wendell & Christine Watchorn, Jo-Anne Douglas and Rod Dillabough and Dorothy Holmstrom from Brandon and Marilyn(Alex) Gunnlaugson, Minnedosa. Also, we wish to correct a registration noted in the last issue. Blake & Judy(Searle)Menzies are registered for Homecoming and are looking forward to seeing many old friends back home!

The Homecoming Committee is getting very excited with Homecoming 2000 soon upon us! The Chamber of Commerce has got some great activities planned for July 4th- Western Day. From 12:00 - 4:00 at Tanner's Park, a variety of activities are being planned, largely for children. Cowboy Chow, being sponsored by Youth for Christ, begins the activities followed by games and activities, Anders the Magician, and rides for kids! It will surely be lots of "fun" for one and also plan to bring your family to enjoy the afternoon's activities!

Plan to make the Homecoming 2000 School Open House Tea and Reunion on July 3rd at MCI an event that you don't wish to miss! Starting at 3:00 with a short Opening Ceremony, this reunion will feature unguided tours of the two schools as well as some food and refreshments and rooms set aside for various decades to get-together to renew acquaintances! Memorabilia will be on display. Hope to see you there as staff and students will be coming back home hoping to visit with one another and remember old times!

Tuesday, July 4th in the afternoon, there will be some Western Entertainment at MCCC beginning at 3:00. Cloggers and Square Dancers will be showing everyone how their styles of dancing work together with The Fantasy Fiddlers performing some Old Time Music as only they can, so make plans to enjoy this entertainment.

Eye of MCI

By Keida Hoglund & Laura Crawley

Five days of school are left and everything is very hectic. Last week student council signed their duties off to the new members who are taking over. The final preparations for student council are well under way.

On Thursday, June 8th the senior 1 students hosted a farewell BBQ for the graduating senior 4 students. The senior 1 students cooked hot dogs that the senior 4 graciously accepted.

The M.C.I. rugby team won the provincials 15-13 against stonewall for the second year. The turn out for the game was incredible. The fan support was appreciated by students of M.C.I.

The year's end brings joy, but it also brings final exams. Study hard! Tip for the summer: Don't leave can drinks unattended, you might swallow a bee.

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Minnedosa Fish Ladder count

By Scott Martin

The Fish Ladder which was constructed in only three weeks back in the Spring of this year, has already proved to have been a great success. The "Fish Way" which is located at the East end of the Dam, has yielded a "better than expected count of fish," stated Tom Instance, a member of the Little Saskatchewan Wildlife Association. He added that "this was in spite of the fact that there were lower than average water levels." The low levels caused a need for some minor adjustments to the ladder, for it to be able to work effectively, but Instance indicated that, "the end results were, beyond expectations."

A total of 134 fish were caught, in a specially constructed trap on the inlet to Minnedosa Lake. The fish were counted, identified, and then released during a one month period. This exercise was carried out daily, by volunteers of the Little River Fish and Game Association. In all 28 Northern Pike, and 106 Suckers, used their new route. Amazingly a total of 81 fish however, chose the same day to make their journey.

Martin Erickson of Manitoba Fisheries, indicated in an earlier Tribune interview, that it will take a few years of operation before the Fish Way is used to its full potential by spawning fish. "That has certainly been our experience with the ladders at Rapid City and Birtle," Martin added, "so we expect to see increases in overall numbers of fish using the ladder over the coming years."

The water levels at the Lake were lower than expected, and one main reason is due to a low run off from Riding Mountain National Park, caused by a lack of snow. Last year saw 6.6 centimetres of water equivalent snow averaged across 12 Snow Monitoring Stations, in the Clear Lake basin area. At the same time this year, the levels of water equivalent snow were measured at one centimetre, a drop off of approximately 85 percent.

The Public Utilities Board — Notice of Public Hearing and Pre-Hearing Conference

Applicant: The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation

APPLICANT: The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (the Corporation) has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the Board) for approval of the Corporation's 2001 rate basers and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance. The application is being filed pursuant to the Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act and The Public Utilities Board Act.

RATE IMPACT:
The Corporation is requesting approval for basic Autopac rates effective March 1, 2001 incorporating the changes which are described below and which would have the following impact, for each major vehicle use category:

Major Use	Number of Vehicles	Increase/ Decrease
Private Passenger	396,573	-5.4%
Commercial	33,603	1.8%
Public	7,571	-4.7%
Motorcycles	6,815	9.2%
Trailers	83,285	-0.8%
Off-Road	20,270	-9.9%
OVERALL	748,117	-4.8%

The overall impact of rate adjustments on the total vehicle population will be as follows:

- 508,087, or 67.9% of vehicles will receive a rate decrease. Most decreases will be less than $50.
- 202, or .03% of vehicles will receive no change in rate;
- 140,461, or 18.8% of vehicles will receive a rate increase of up to $20;
- 62,873, or 8.4% of vehicles will receive an increase between $20 and $50;
- 29,429, or 3.9% of vehicles will receive an increase between $50 and $100; and,
- 7,065, or 1% of vehicles will receive an increase greater than $100.

The actual change in an individual's premium will vary depending on the owner's claim experience, driving record, insurance use, territory and vehicle rate group. The cumulative effect of these variations on individual rates will all fall within the dollar amounts described above.

No changes are proposed to fleet rebates and surcharges, existing time payment fees or existing service and transaction fees.

PARTICULARS OF THE APPLICATION:
The following rate adjustments are proposed for policies issued between March 1, 2001 and February 28, 2002:

- Experience-based rate increases and decreases to individual classes ranging between +15% and -15%, resulting in no overall change in vehicle premium revenue;
- Classification offset changes ranging between -1.6% and +28.2% to achieve revenue neutrality from the changes to vehicle rate groups.
- The Corporation is applying for a one-time 5% surplus dividend to reduce the amount that would otherwise be payable, according to the applied-for rates. The effect of the surplus dividend is included in the rate adjustments by class, which appear above.

New Insurance Use for Courier Cars
The Corporation has established a new insurance use for courier vehicles, Common Carrier Passenger Vehicles (Local) to bring the insurance use for these passenger vehicles into line with light trucks and is applying for rates that are 5% higher than the all purpose passenger vehicle use in all territories.

Seasonal Rating for Motorcycles
Premiums will be adjusted from an annual basis to a seasonal basis, appropriate to the actual use of most motorcycles.

Adoption of Motorcycle Vehicle Type Differentials
The Corporation has established different categories for motorcycles, based on type of motorcycle and is applying for rates per category as follows:

Touring	90% of the average motorcycle rate
Sport Bikes	120% of the average motorcycle rate
Motorscooters	70% of the average motorcycle rate
All others*	100% of the average motorcycle rate

*Includes Custom, Dual Purpose and Others

Permits and Certificate Fees
The Corporation proposes that decreases to fees for permits and certificates be limited to the one-time surplus dividend.

Driver's License Premiums
Demerit point additional premiums (Charge 1) increase $50 for each level, with the new levels ranging from $200 to $999, depending on the number of demerit points.

Accident surcharges (Charge 2) increase as follows:
1st at-fault accident increases to $200, from $150
2nd at-fault accident increases to $400, from $300
3rd at-fault accident increases to $800, from $600
4th and subsequent at-fault accident increases to $1200, from $900

CLASSIFICATION CHANGES, AS ESTABLISHED BY THE CORPORATION:

Changes to Vehicle Merit Rate Discounts
Vehicle owners who are 6 or more years claim free and have an at-fault accident will no longer lose the vehicle merit discount but will instead pay the first accident surcharge. The first accident surcharge will also continue to apply to non-owners.

For full particulars, interested parties should examine the Corporation's application, testimony and supporting materials at the Corporation's offices, or at the Board's office.

Five days notice required

Wheelchair access is available

Interested parties who wish to obtain copies of the application should contact:

Manitoba Public Insurance
Attention: Rick Sloan
6th Floor, 234 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Telephone: 985-7058 (collect calls accepted)

RATE VARIATION:
Rates for services by The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation shall be reviewed by The Public Utilities Board under The Public Utilities Board Act and no change in rates for services shall be made and no new rates for services shall be introduced without the approval of The Public Utilities Board. Rates for services means in the case of The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation, rate bases and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance provided by that Corporation. Upon any application to it, the Board may make an Order granting the whole or part only of the application or may grant such further or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for, as fully and in all respects as if the application had been for such partial, further or other relief.

HEARING:
The Board will hold a public hearing on the Corporation's application at the Public Utilities Board Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, commencing at 9:00 a.m., October 2, 2000.

RURAL MEETINGS:
Based on the public's response to this notice and other notices, it is prepared to convene meetings in Brandon or such other locations as are warranted by the response. People who intend to appear are to write the Board's Secretary confirming the location where they wish to appear. Notice of intention should be mailed to the Board by August 11, 2000.

Confirmation of these meetings will appear in future notices. Interested parties may also contact the Board office for details.

PROCEDURE:
The Board's Draft Rules of Practice and Procedure will apply to the conduct of the General Rate Hearing. Copies of this document are available upon request to the Board by writing to the Secretary or by calling 948-2638 (Winnipeg).

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE:
All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene in respect of this application and to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submission and final arguments are required to attend, or send a representative to, a Pre-Hearing Conference (PHC), to be convened by the Board in its Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba on Monday, June 26, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

The objectives of the PHC are:

I) to identify the intervenors, their reasons for intervention and to avoid duplication of content;

II) to establish status of certain applicant intervenors; and

III) to establish a timetable for the orderly exchange of evidence and information.

Persons wishing to address this PHC in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary as soon as possible. Persons wishing to address the public hearing in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary prior to September 18, 2000 and if possible at the PHC.

PARTICIPATION:
For the purpose of this hearing, intervenors shall be persons, firms or corporations wishing to participate in the examination of witnesses, or to provide evidence, or to make submissions and final argument. Intervenors are requested to notify the Board of their intention to do so by applying to the Secretary of the Board immediately.

Copies of such notices should also be sent to the Corporation's Counsel:

Kevin M. McCulloch
Vice President, Corporate Legal
General Counsel and Corporate Secretary
Manitoba Public Insurance
912 - 234 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Telephone: 985-7383

Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding, are known as presenters. They should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than September 18, 2000.

INTERVENORS COSTS:
Intervenors may be entitled to financial assistance. Board Order No. 163/87 dated November 12, 1987 provides for the procedure for an award of costs to intervenors and Board's guidelines for an award of costs. Parties who may wish to make an application for costs should review this Order and obtain a copy of it from the Secretary.

DATED this 1st day of June, 2000.

G. O. Barron
Secretary
The Public Utilities Board

Manitoba

Order of Sports Excellence medals awarded to Girls hockey and Boys soccer champs

The MCI Boys Chancellors Soccer Team, Provincial Champions, were awarded Order of Sport Excellence medals from Sport Manitoba representative Frank Clark. Pictured above are; Top Row, Left to Right: Dale LeBoutiller, Greg Farr, Jon Gilchrist, Matt Saler, Ryan McLean, Glen Burgess, Jaret Walker and Curtis Genung. Front Row, Left to Right: Wes Lewis, Graeme Farr, Charlie Jury, Andrew Michaluk, Kelsey Trott, Bernie Chambers, Brad Delgaty and Derek Ross. Missing from photo: Coach Glenn Parrott, Asst. Coach Rick Burgess and Trent Skatch, Tim Proven and Sean Perkins.

Above Right, the Minnedosa Midget Female Bombers Girls Hockey Team, Provincial Champions were also awarded Sport Excellence medals courtesy of Sport Manitoba representative Frank Clark

Top Row, Left to Right: Coaches Cam Willis and Coleen McNabb, Leslie McNabb, Tia Willis, Lisa LeBoutiller, Julie McNabb, Lindsay Lewis and Manager Bruce McNabb. Front Row, Left to Right: Carmen McNabb, Wendy Nylen, Brenda Dowsett and Mindy Klym. Missing from Photo: Coach Doug Dowsett, Hillary Foord, Danica Wotton, Amanda Workman, Jami Boyd, Kristin Gibson, Crystal Smith, Sherrie White and Carrie White.

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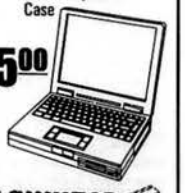

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U9's place 2nd at UCT Cup

The Minnedosa Credit Union U9 co-ed soccer team had a very successful trip to last weekend's UCT Cup, finishing in second place out of ten teams in their age category. After battling to a 0-0 tie with the Brandon Fire Fighters, the team shut out Rivers 3-0 to finish first in their pool. In the semi-finals they played to a hard fought victory over Zenith Paving 3-1. In the Championship game they fell to defeat 3-1 to Astoria Pizza. Congratulations to the players for all of their hard work and sportsmanship displayed throughout the weekend. The team is coached by Peter Harrison and Bill Martin and includes: James Kingdon, Tyler Jury, Geordan Bardsley, Thomas Harrison, Marseu Gordon, Sosefo Gordon, Sean Smith, Andrew Johnson, Braydon Zariwny, Mitchell Cooper, Stephen Roche, Christopher Cardy, Reno Fleury, Lesley Martin, and Alexe Bell. Currently their record is 6-2-2.

Hazelwood News

by M. Sharpe

Harvey Brown and Frank Gamble of Saskatoon were Sunday visitors with Adaline Scott and Fred. Fred and Adeline Scott and Crystal Scott accompanied Jim and Benita Nylen of Erickson to Gladstone on Monday to attend funeral services for Margaret Killeway, who was Adaline's sister-in-law.

Harvey Brown and Frank Gamble also attended the service and visited briefly with Harvey Killeway.

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Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

Shirley Elliott of Vancouver spent some time in May with her parents Bill & Jamesey St. John. Shaun Greer who is a member of the Rolling River Rugby team participated on June 4th in the Provincial II play off.

Get well wishes to Margaret Nicholl, who has recently had eye surgery in Winnipeg.

Marjorie Nicholl from Red Deer, Alberta visited last week with her mother, Margaret.

HOMECOMING 2000 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, July 2nd

10:00 - 2:00	Minnedosa Arena	Homecoming Registration for pre-registered & unregistered Homecomers
12:00 - 4:00	M.C.C.C.	Art & Craft Show & Sale
2:00 - 4:00	Minnedosa United Church Centre	Cameron Community Club Tea & Open House
2:00	Heritage Village	Hunterville Church Service - Rev. Boyd Drake followed by coffee & cookies
2:00 - 5:00	Minnedosa Arena	Ethnic Festival - Music, Dance, Food & Refreshments
5:00	Beach Pavilion	Crocus District Pot Luck Supper
7:30	Minnedosa Arena	Official Opening Ceremonies
9:30	Tanner's Park	Bonfire

Bring your own lawn chairs to all outdoor events. Overflow camping is available at a small fee at the Fairgrounds.

Monday, July 3rd

9:00	Civic Centre	Walkabout - meet Jim Clark & enjoy some of Minnedosa's walking opportunities
10:00	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Northwest corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Ron Williams & Bob Deacon
1:30	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Northeast corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Thelma James
2:00 - 4:30	M.C.I.	Come & Go Open House & Tea. Enter at East end door. Six classrooms have been reserved for class reunions: 1 - up to 1949, 2 - 1950's, 3 - 1960's, 4 - 1970's, 5 - 1980's, 6 - 1990's
		Memorabilia to view and unguided tours of M.C.I. & Tanner's Crossing
7:30	M.C.C.C.	Homecoming Talent Show
Monday	Ducks Unlimited	Redcoats of the Northwest visit the camp/ demonstration area Plateau

Focus to day on visiting some of the landmark sites of Minnedosa - School Cairns erected in 1993, variety of walking tours/trails, Look out Tower, Buffalo Enclosure, Lake & Beach, Fairgrounds, Museum & Heritage Village, Rotary Swinging Bridge & Golf Course.

Take advantage of the Come & Go Open House & Tea to renew acquaintances with former classmates & teachers and perhaps plan get togethers.

Class Reunion Schedule

Sunday - July 2nd
Classes of 1963 - 67 - Sunday Evening, Vern & Gail Kartanson Farm

Monday - July 3rd
Class Reunions - Come & Go Open House & Tea - M.C.I. 2:00 - 4:30
Students who began Grade 9 in 1965 through 1968 - Evening - Minnedosa Lake - Campground Overflow.
Classes of 59-63 - Social gathering - Golf Course Club House 7:30

Tuesday - July 4th
Classes of 1940's & 1950's - Fairgrounds - 5:00 - Barbeque, bring your own meat & lawn chairs
Classes of 1955-56-57-58 - Fairgrounds - 5:00 in conjunction with the 1940's & 1950's Reunion. Barbeque, bring your own meat & lawn chairs
Students & staff who attended M.C.I. from 1971 - 1974 -
Come & renew acquaintances at the Legion Club Room - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4th

Western Day - Western Dress Encouraged

7:30 - 9:30	Minnedosa Arena	Lions Pancake Breakfast
9:00	Civic Centre	Walkabout - meet Jim Clark and enjoy some of Minnedosa's walking opportunities
10:00	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Southwest corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Irene Mansbridge
12:00 - 4:00	Tanner's Park	Chamber Day - Tanner's Park
		12:00 - "Cowboy Chow" - lunch - Youth for Christ - there will be a charge
		1:00 - Children's Old Time fun & games & prizes
		2:00 - "Magic of Anders" - magician
		3:00 - Free covered wagon rides
		4:00 - Free ice cream for kids
		There will be a clown and popcorn machine
1:00 - 4:00	Minnedosa United Church Centre	Jean Stephenson's United Church Junior Choir Reunion
1:30	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Southeast Corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Darlene Martin
2:00	Heritage Village	Cadurcis Day at Heritage Village official opening of Cadurcis Heritage House & refreshments (bring lawn chairs)
3:00	M.C.C.C.	Western Entertainment - Cloggers, Square Dancers & Fantasy Fiddlers (4:00)
7:00 - 9:30	Ukranan Hall	U.C.T. Bingo
7:00 - 9:00	M.C.C.C.	Kinsmen/Kinettes Reunion/ Wine & Cheese and official dedication of Sanderson Room (8:30)
8:00 - 1:00	Minnedosa Arena	Homecoming Dance featuring The Tex Pistols - $10.00/person
Tuesday	Ducks Unlimited Plateau	Redcoats of the Northwest visit the camp/ demonstration area

Wednesday, July 5th

Railroader's Day

10:00 - 12:00	Basswood Hall	Basswood 2000 Community Morning Coffee Party - "New" Community Hall
10:00 - 5:00	Train Rides up the West Hill - Gather at M.C.C.C.	
Safety Car Display		
Display of New Computerized Diesel		
Railroad Memorabilia		M.C.C.C.
Kiddies Mini-Train Rides		Tanner's Park
Trip to Agricore & Tour		Tanner's Park
Hot Dogs & Refreshments		
7:00 - 9:30	M.C.C.C.	Hall Bingo
Wednesday	Ducks Unlimited Plateau	Redcoats of the Northwest visit the camp/ demonstration area

Class Reunion Schedule continued...

Wednesday - July 5th
Europe 85 Volleyball Team Reunion - Wilf Taylor residence.
Classes of 72 & 73 - Allan Horner Farm 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - July 8th
Class of 78 - Afternoon - Jeff McDonald Farm

Erickson Legion Auxiliary #143

by Elaine Butler

The regular monthly meeting was held on June 6th in the Legion Hall with 12 members present. President Katherine Pollon presided. All reports were read and accepted.

Our correspondence was a thank you letter from The Society for Manitobans With Disabilities and further information regarding the Legion Athletic Camp at the Peace Gardens.

It was reported that the Homecoming Quilt is completed and our thanks go to Dorothy Syslak for creating our block, and also to both she and Pearl Yakiwchuk for helping with the quilting.

Following our meeting we joined the branch for lunch and comradeship.

Minnedosa Bridge Club Results

June 1, 2000

1st - Arnold & Jessie Poole; 2nd - Dorthy Brooking & Bob Connors; 3rd - Gwen Manns & Eunice Horn; 4th - Boyd Grant & Audrah Caughell

June 8, 2000

1st - Tied - Bob Connors & Dorthy Brooking and Jim Hainstock & Boyd Grant; 2nd - George Bardsley & Gwen Hoffman; 3rd - Jim & Frances English; 4th - Arnold & Jessie Poole

Minnedosa "COPPS" on summer patrols

The arrival of summer has prompted an increase in the amount of activity on our street during the night as more people are "out and about". Minnedosa COPPS continue to patrol our town, and to show appreciation for the good work being done by these patrollers, a Volunteer Appreciation Night is being held. On Monday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ukrainian Hall, the COPPS executive is hosting an evening to show the Copps patrollers how much they are appreciated. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation, the R.C.M.P., and the Minnedosa Cottage Association, to show their appreciation to the COPPS patrollers, have all contributed great items that will be used for door prizes and draws during the evening. It is hoped all present and former patrollers will attend. Minnedosa COPPS also invites new members to join, so that we can continue to keep Minnedosa a safe place to live. New members are welcome to attend the Appreciation Night to register and become members of this worthwhile community organization.

July 2nd - 5th

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MLCC# 234/00

BY-ELECTION NOTICE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a vote of the electors of the Rural Municipality of Harrison will be taken to elect **One Councillor** from the following duly nominated candidates:

SHEWCHUK, STAFFORD
SICHEWSKI, VAL
TYSCHINSKI, KEVIN

POLLING

The polls required to elect such a position will be held on **Wednesday the 21st of June, 2000 from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon** at:

Poll #1 (Electors south of Montcalm Road)	Council Chambers Municipal Office - Newdale
Poll #2 (Electors north of Montcalm Road)	Sandy Lake Firehall

ADVANCE POLL

For the purpose of accomodating persons who are qualified to vote and

A) who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper polling place on the day fixed for the by-election; or

B) who suffer from physical infirmities.

Advanced polling place will be located: Municipal Office - Newdale; and Sandy Lake Firehall and will be open on **Saturday, June 17th, 2000** between five and nine o'clock in the afternoon.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY MAIL

An elector who

A) is unable to vote, or believes, for reason stated in writing, that he or she will not be able to vote, on the days fixed for the by-election and an advanced poll; or

B) is unable, owing to physical disabilities, to go to an advance poll or polling place;

may apply in writing to the returning officer, **at least seven days before election day** to vote at the by-election by mail.

Dated at the Village of Newdale, in the Province of Manitoba, this 2nd day of June, 2000.

Mrs. Donna Memryk, Returning Officer

Rural Municipality of Harrison

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Clanwilliam History Book Project

Sufficient interest has been expressed in putting together a local history book for this district. As some of you may know, an unpublished book was done in 1983 in conjunction with Minnedosa's Centennial. This makes the job much simpler since a lot of the basic research has already been done. Our proposed book would basically be a reprint of the 1983 work plus updates where necessary and the inclusion of local family histories which were not part of the original work.

The timeline on this book would be to have it finished and printed for some date in mid-2003. This would roughly coincide with the Centennial of the village.

This will have to be a community project to make it viable. Therefore, it is recommended that everyone who is interested in participating give it some thought and take the time to examine one of the two copies of the existing book which are available at the Minnedosa Library and the Clanwilliam Store.

A public meeting will be held in the Clanwilliam Hall on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the book and prepare the groundwork.

All interested parties are welcome to attend.

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at 867-3780

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnely

Brian Paul from Medicine Hat, AB was home on the weekend visiting with his parents Ernie and Ruth Paul, and sister Diana and Glen Dyck and son Ty. It was good to see him at the street sale on Saturday.

Len and Dawn Borley from Summerland, BC have been visiting for the past two weeks with family and friends at Rapid City, Rivers, Brandon, Winnipegosis and Saskatchewan.

Bev LeBlanc was home on the weekend visiting with her mother Lottie Grant, sister Shirley Leader and family and other relatives and friends. Bev and her husband Terry LeBlanc are leaving Poplar Point to make their home at Evansburg (near Edmonton).

Sophia recently visited at Roblin with her niece Florence Lukey and other family members.

Joyce and Cliff Grahan from Camrose, AB have spent ten days visiting with sister Laverne Jeremic, nephew Brad, niece Brenda and Lyndon Bournon and family and sisters and their families in Brandon.

Adele Laferriere enjoyed an overnight visit with her sister-in-law Winnie Duvenaud of Sperling. Winnie had accompanied her granddaughter to Brandon and took the opportunity for a quick visit with Adele.

On the weekend of May 26-29 Marie & Elwood Fawcett motored to Strathmore, Alberta for the graduations of daughter Joy who received her Certification as Hotel/Restaurant Manager, and granddaughter Angela who received her grade 12 diploma.

The Chamber sponsored street sale last Saturday was a very successful event and the weather ideal.

Sympathy to Lee Miller of Rivers who was bereaved of her son-in-law Alfred Smith of Cross Lake.

Ada Hamnett spent the past week visiting in Winnipeg with her sister and brother-in-law, Mae and Wallace Andeson. While in the city Mae and Wallace celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary - they also belong to a Seniors Club called "Wandering Wheels" and Ada enjoyed a weekend camping with them. She returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson who stayed for a few days visit.

Many freinds from our area were in attendance at a celebration held to honor Don McFaddin on his 80th birthday, Saturday, June 3rd in the lower hall of Minnedosa United Church. It was lovely to see Don's children and their children, and also so good to meet and greet old friends on a happy occasion.

Kevin and Sandy Holmes returned Wednesday, June 7th from a three week church mission held in Toronto. Shawnee and Dustin stayed with their grandparents Dick and Gladys Fast, and attended school.

During the past five weeks that Jean McCollum has been hospitalized at Minnedosa her family have visited her regularly, and with Murray. Granddaughter Beth and great granddaughter Jasmine are presently staying with Uncle Murray, Ken from Pinawa and Mel of Winnipeg will be home on the weekend. Jean is progressing steadily.

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Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

I spent the weekend of June 3rd with my daughter Coraliene and Brian at Rivers campground.

Kay Kuz and Don and Brenda Williams, all of Winnipeg, Ralph Williams, of Elie, were weekend visitors on June 3, with their sister and mother Anne Williams and father Horace Williams who was a patient in the Minnedosa District Hospital.

Gordon and Renate Williams of Calgary visited their father Clarence for several days from June 6, on the occasion of his 94th birthday, which he celebrated on June 2nd.

Wes and Marion Brugger were visitors on Sunday, June 4th, with Glad and Muriel Drysdale of Carberry and with Marion's mother, Ethel Robertson of the Eastview Lodge, Neepawa.

Glen and Shirley Scott, of Winnipeg were Wednesday visitors with Reg, Yvonne and Crystal Scott.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Noel McIntyre of Sarnia, Ontario visited with her brother Larry and Bev Shaw on Saturday, June 3rd.

On Saturday and Sunday June 3rd and 4th Lorne and Frances Radcliffe attended a 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration in Winnipeg in honour of Don and Flo Radcliffe. Don is Lorne's cousin.

A double 40th Wedding Anniversary was held in the Shoal Lake Ukranian Hall on Thursday evening - June 1st in honor of Ethel & Ron Bullock and Kathy & Lawrence Smith.

A number of folks from Cardale and Oak River were in attendance. It was a lovely evening and we wish both couples many more anniversaries to come.

George sez: "Greater love hath no man than this - that he give up his golf for his wife!"

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Harvey & Joyce Douglas visited with Evie & Colin Lawson from Quesnel, B.C. at Marvin & Margaret Elders home at Oak Lake on the May long weekend.

Scott Douglas and Janie Cook are down at Harvey & Joyce's. Scott came to attend the funeral of friend Mervin Kozak. Friday, Joyce attended the funeral of Mrs. Jannetje Holleman in Brandon, wife of Pieter. Joyce visited with family members Jack, Abraham, Mary, John, and their families. The Holleman's came to Moore Park from Holland in 1951 after the war made it difficult to find employment in their home land.

May 19th grandson Jeremy came home to spend a few days. May 22nd Travis, Anita and Zachary and Jordan of Brandon came out to spend the day.

May 29th Aaron, Teresa and Christina came out to spend the day.

NOTICE
THE TOWN OF RAPID CITY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the audited financial report of the Town of Rapid City has been deposited in the office and is available for inspection by any person or his agent, at all reasonable hours, and that any person or his agent, at his own expense, may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.

Maureen McKee
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

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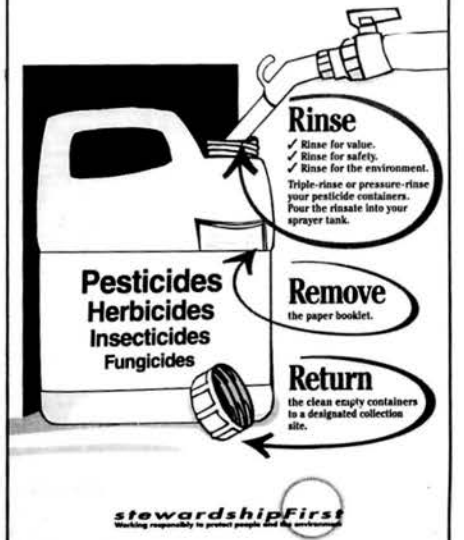

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B.U. Class of 1950

Members of the Class of 1950 met at Brandon University May 26-28 to celebrate their 50th Reunion. At the President's Reception and Dinner Dr. Dennis Anderson, - President, and Dr. Kevin Kavanaugh, Chancellor, presented Certificates of Reconvocation to the 12 members who attended the Reunion (out of the original 20). Pictured here are: Back row (L-R) Craig Ferguson (Kingston), Fin Campbell (Calgary), Don Sumner (Brandon), Dr. Kevin Kavanaugh (Brandon), Dr. Dennis Anderson (Brandon), Bill Eames (Thunder Bay), Ernie Miller (Bowden), Gordon Sefton (Sandy Lake). Front row (L-R) Verna (Brown) Averill (Minnedosa), Marg (Gerow) Davison, (St. Albert, AB), Ida (Robertson) Wyllie (Calgary), Nancy (Small) Stephenson (Rapid City), Marg (Small) Irwin (Hamiota), Gladys (Coutts) Simpson (Rapid City).

Three from the class, Marg and Nancy Small and Gladys Coutts came from Rapid City. Craig, Bill and Verna are graduates of Minnedosa Collegiate.

Thursday Night Men's Golf

June 15th

GAME

Green Ball

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THURSDAY, 5:00 P.M. (PREPAID)

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FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. (NO PROOF)

NEWS COPY
THURSDAY 5:00 P.M.

Minnedosa Collegiate

would like to extend an invitation to our community for the following events:

CLASS OF 2000 PROM
Monday, June 26th
7:30 pm - Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

CLASS OF 2000 GRADUATION CEREMONY
Tuesday, June 27th
1:00 pm - Minnedosa Community Conference Centre

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS CEREMONY
Wednesday, June 28th
7:00 pm at Minnedosa Collegiate

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If you have any questions, call on us. We may be able to direct you to the correct government offices, or give you basic information on the subject.

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Minnedosa & District Recreation Commission

SUMMER 2000

SIX GREAT CAMPS!

WEEK # 1 JULY 10-14
COMPUTERS & SPORTS
Computers are the wave of the future and this camp gives students a chance to learn about how computers can become an integral part of life. No matter the skill level, the camp will provide opportunities for those who have experience and for those who don't. Drop off will be at the Division Office and pick up will be at the beach.

WEEK #2 JULY 17-21
SPORTS GALORE & OLYMPICS
What better way to celebrate 2000 Olympic Summer Games then by spending the week exploring the different sports, culture, art, and history of the different countries of the world. Pick up and drop off will be at the beach.

WEEK # 3 JULY 24-28
MAD SCIENTISTS & SPORTS
A big hit last summer with all participants, the Mad Scientist camp returns promising to be bigger and better this summer. Kids will have the opportunity to learn about everyday applications of science and develop an interest in science technology through experiments with the help of our instructor. Students can be dropped off and picked up at M.C.I.

WEEK #4 JULY 31 - AUGUST 4
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES & SPORTS
Outdoors and fresh air is what the students can expect from this camp. Students are given a chance to explore and discover Minnedosa's surrounding environment. Nature hikes, visits to the trout pond, scavenger hunt, and a one day field trip to Clear Lake are a part of this exciting week. Drop off and pick up will be at the beach.
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WEEK # 5 AUGUST 8- 11
DINOSAUR DIG
Explore the lost world of dinosaurs! Go on a dinosaur dig, create your own fossil and come up with a dino bone or two. This camp will be a short one from Tuesday to Friday resulting in a lower cost - only $48.

WEEK # 6 AUGUST 14-18
GOLF & OTHER SPORTS
Students who register for the Golf camp will have the chance to develop the basic skills of golf as well as enjoy the fun of the game. This camp will provide enjoyment for everyone, from the seasoned pro to the hacker. Students with golf clubs are encouraged to bring them, but they are not required. Drop off will be at the Minnedosa Golf Course and pick up will be at the beach.

GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION
COST: $60/week (except the Dino-Dig)
$150/family of three

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00p.m.
Drop-off begins at 8:30a.m.
Pick-up until 4:30p.m.

AGE: 6-12 years

WHAT TO BRING?
Bag lunch with child's name, running shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent, and hat. If bathing suit and towel is required, kids will be notified.

REGISTRATION
Drop by the Recreation Office or register by mail, Box 1482 Minnedosa.

AQUATICS

at Minnedosa Beach

Lessons are twice a day, Monday to Friday.
Session #1: July 10 - 14
Session #2: July 17 - 21
Session #3: July 24 - 28

AquaTots (3 - 5yrs) $25.00 / 5 sessions
Introduce the basics in children with parent's participating
ONE LESSON EACH DAY 11:30 - 12:00 p.m.

AquaQuest 1
School aged children just starting out will learn to float with assistance and put their face underwater.
10:45 - 11:15 a.m. / 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.

AquaQuest 2
For children who can move comfortably in the water, put their face in and float with no assistance.
10:45 - 11:15 a.m. / 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.

AquaQuest 3
For children who can enter the water safely, move around in a PFD, float, glide and swim 2 metres.
9:30 - 10:00 a.m. / 12:45 - 1:15 p.m.

AquaQuest 4
For children who can float and move in deep water with assistance, breathe rhythmically 10 times, flutter kick while gliding on front, back and side, swim 5M continuously.
9:30 - 10:00 a.m. / 12:45 - 1:15 p.m.

AquaQuest 5
For children who are comfortable in deep water, breathe rhythmically 15 times, swim front crawl 5M, and swim 15M continuously.
10:15 - 10:45 a.m. / 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

AquaQuest 6
For children who can scull head first on back, swim front crawl 10m and swim 25m continuously
10:15 - 10:45 a.m. / 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

AquaQuest 7
For children who can tread water for 1 minute, swim front and back crawl 15m and swim 50m continuously.
8:45 - 9:30 a.m. / 12:00 - 12:45 p.m.

AquaQuest 8
If you can perform the whip kick on your front and back at least 10m, swim continuously 74m and have an efficient front and back crawl for at least 25m
8:45 - 9:30 a.m. / 12:00 - 12:45 p.m.

AquaQuest 9
If you can swim front and back crawl at least 50m, swim a coordinated elementary backstroke and breaststroke at least 15m and swim continuously for 150m.
8:45 - 9:30 a.m. / 12:00 - 12:45 p.m.

AquaQuest 10
If you can scull 15m, swim front and back crawl 75m each, swim elementary backstroke and breaststroke at least 25m and swim continuously 200m.
8:00 - 8:45 a.m. / 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

AquaQuest 11
If you can swim front and back crawl at least 100m, elementary backstroke and breaststroke at least 50m, a coordinated sidestroke at least 15m, perform the dolphin kick at least 10m and swim 300m continuously.
8:00 - 8:45 a.m. / 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

AquaQuest 12
Must swim front and back crawl at least 100m, elementary backstroke, breaststroke and sidestroke 50m and swim 400m.
8:00 - 8:45 a.m. / 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

All levels $40/10 sessions except AquaTots at THE MINNEDOSA BEACH.

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MINI SOCCER CAMP
DATES: JULY 17 - 21
TIMES: 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
COST: $40.00

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YOUTH/ADULT

Adult Mixed Slow Pitch League (16 yrs + up)
We supply all the equipment except gloves. Game times are 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Prizes!
Mon., July 3 - Aug. 28
6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
$100/Team (8 games)
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Fun Fest Adult Mixed Slow Pitch Tournament
Fun, friendly competition for all levels!
Sun., July 9, 11:00am - 8:00pm $40/Team
Minnedosa Beach

AG Report

Neil Galbraith
Agriculture Representative

Feeder School

An evening and next day session on cattle feeding and management, animal health and hands on work occurs next week in Virden. There is a registration fee. For more information contact the Ag office.

Also, next week there is a tour of two farms using the "twice over" grazing system for native grass. This popular grazing method from North Dakota and Montana ,will be explained, why it works and how to do it.

AIDA Update

There is an updated price list that includes prices for lower grades of some commodities and for some new commodities. The 1-888-343-1064 number can give you the new price list. You can provide your own prices if you have a receipt in your name dated within 30 days before or after the fiscal year start or end and submit the receipt with your AIDA application. If a commodity is not listed on the AIDA price list, use a fair market value based on your own farm records, invoices or sales receipts. A reminder that if you received an unseeded acreage payment in 1999 you are required to do a 1999 AIDA because half of the unseeded acre payment was an advance of AIDA funds. Calculation worksheets are available from the toll free number to calculate your estimated AIDA claim for 1999.

There will be Confirmation Notices for 1999 AIDA to help explain how an AIDA claim was calculated. It will summarize payment calculations including claim and reference years margins used in the calculation. Remember, the deadline for submitting your 1999 AIDA is the end of July.

Herb Conference

There is a 3 day herb conference the third week of July in Saskatoon. The agenda looks very comprehensive having sessions divided into production, marketing/business, processing and general. There are dozens of presentations, workshops and panels on a variety of herb topics as well as a trade show. Speakers from all over the world will be attending. Following the 3 day conference is an optional 2 day fair at Outlook, Sask. featuring field tours, demonstrations, etc. on culinary, medicinal and aromatics. We have the registration booklet at the Ag office.

T.C.S. Topics

The directors, cast members and the choir did a wonderful job of putting on the play Gone With The Breeze this past Tuesday night. Congratulations to all those people who were involved. Thanks to all the family members and community members who were in attendance. They were treated to a great show.

The students presented Mrs. Emerson-Proven, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. McLenehan, Ms. Dalton and Ms. Furman flowers and thanked them for all the work they had done in planning the show.

Cast members were Nathan Crook, Breanne Proven, Patrick O'Brien, Jordan Nelson, Stephanie Jury, Brandi Pollon, Ryan Bukarz, Stephanie Leitner, Lyndsey Marshall, Trevor Crook, Katie Doerksen, Dana Bailey, Whitney Glasgow, Elisha McLean, Sairene Boyd, Molly Harrison, Stephanie Gogal, Brittany McDonald, Ashley Cook, Lynsi Farough, Jill Stone, Angie Wedgewood, Jennifer Thielk, Rachel Proven, David Comrie, William Kingdon, Riley Cuthbert, Kaila Johnson, Dominique Brown, Michelle McGinnis, Rachel Usick, Jodi McNabb, Travis Fehr, Shane Fehr, and Amy Usick. All grade four and five students were members of the choir.

Congratulations to our boy's and girl's softball team who competed at the divisional tournament on Wednesday. The girl's won the consolation final and one boy's team lost in the final game. All players played well and thanks goes out to the coaches, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Gordon, Ms. Paulsen, and Ms. Robinson. This is a busy week at Tanner's. Our grade eight classes are holding their banquets for Home Ec. this week.

The grade one classes are going on their farm visits. Ms. Furman's class goes on Tuesday and Mrs. McKenzie's class will be going on Thursday. Also on Thursday the grade 4's go to Spruce Woods and the Kindergartens go to RMNP. On Friday the other Kindergarten class goes to RMNP and the grade 5 class goes to Souris. Thank you in advance to all the parent chaperones. We could not do these types of trips without you.

There will be no more hot dog sales for the remainder of the year. All the mothers will have to make lunches on Thursday for the rest of the year. The band thanks you for your support on hot dog day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

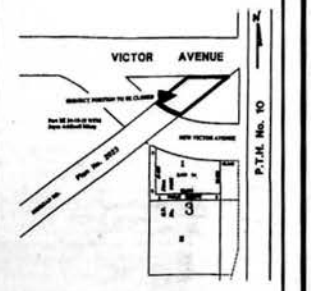
ROAD CLOSING R.M. OF PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park has given 1st reading to By-law No. 1172-98, being a By-law to close a portion of Public Road Plan 2023 (Morgan Road) in the Hamlet of Onanole (as shown on the following sketch), and such closed portion to be transferred to the adjacent registered owner of the residual parcel of SE 24-19-19 WPM. The portion to be closed is a result of the new design and alignment of the newly created Victor Avenue unto P.T.H. No. 10.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Council of the R.M. of Park will sit to hear any person wishing to make representation on the proposed By-law, at a hearing to be held by Council on July 10th, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of Park at Onanole, Manitoba.

The By-law along with supporting documentation may be inspected at the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Sylvester Yakielashek, C.A.O.



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On June 21, 2000

Registration is free. Please call the CWB at 1-800-275-4292 to pre-register

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OFFICE CLERK
TOWN OF ERICKSON / R.M. OF CLANWILLIAM

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Applications containing a resume and at least three references will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m., June 16th, 2000.

Colleen Synchyshyn, C.M.M.A.
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Erickson / R.M. of Clanwilliam
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Erickson, Manitoba, R0J 0P0
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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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For Sale Miscellaneous

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WATKINS HOME & HEALTH PRODUCTS. Call Pay or Laura for free delivery. Phone 867-3497 or E-mail lucshorebb@escape.ca 9-tf (GA)

8 HP Outboard motor, like new. Small aluminum boat. Phone 865-2426. 13-2x (TB)

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Gleanor Model F Combine in very good condition. Price $1,800.00 or best offer. Phone 636-2312. 13-2x (A7)

70 Acres of standing Alfalfa. Phone 585-5355. 14-2x (A2)

5th Wheel louvered tailgate for 1500 GMC ½ ton short box 95-98." Good condition. Phone 867-2905. 14-2x (GA)

17 ½ ft Prowler Camper, fridge, stove and full bathroom. Phone 849-2054. 14-2x (TF)

For Sale Miscellaneous

1 Roping saddle $700. 1 Horse trailer $4,000. Harry Brewer 867-2844. 14-2x (A7)

13 hp 38" cut riding lawnmower, used only two summers. Call 848-2418 leave message. x (GC)

Wake Board (Hyperlite) $250.00, Besson Trumpet $225.00, Yamaha Clarinet $100.00. Phone 636-2979. 14-2 (G4)

Used wood electric furnace with large wood burning area and 25 kilowatt electric heating capacity. Also used 20 kilowatt electric furnace, compact size. Both in very good working condition. Phone evenings 874-2104. 14-4x (GP)

1 Air Conditioner 6,000 BTU $250.00. 3 Antique National Cash Registers from 1900 - 1910 Nickel plated $800 - $1,600. Antique dresser mirror and head board to match etc. $125.00. 1 wheelchair $300.00. Phone 636-2396 or 636-2558. 14-2 (GA)

Standing Hay, F. Bell Ltd Farm. NE 2-16-19, 100 acres Alfalfa. SE 13-16-19, 90 acres Alfalfa-Hay. SW 1-16-19, 130 acres Alfalfa-Hay. If interested call Stan Firby at 874-2391. Written offers mailed to: Lawrence Bell, Box 63, Rapid City, MB, R0K 1W0. 14-2 (A2)

Wanted

Antiques Wanted
Misc furniture, Royal Albert dinnerware, depression glass, misc lamps, toys, crocks, railroad items, china, sherman & old jewellry, signs, coke, various collections & estates. Phone 204-728-0972. 46-24x (Z5)

Wanted

Autos Wanted - Before calling the scrapman, call 476-3908. Will pay twice to five times their prices for cars & trucks from 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's! I restore older vehicles. Geordie Vincent, Creative Arts & Signs. 8-8 (Z5)

Wanted - 14/16 ft Aluminum fishing boat with 15/25 HP motor & trailer. Phone Bob Willis 867-3226. 13-2x (ZB)

Wanted to buy, in Minnedosa school area: 1/4 section, mostly wooded, preferably with 3-4 bedroom house. Send details to: Box 74, Brookdale, MB, R0K 0G0. 14-4x (Z1)

Yearbooks still required for Library Archives: 1959, 1960, 1964, 1965, 1972 to 1976, 1978 and up. Contact Nancy Taylor at 867-2414. x (ZB)

Give Away

Due to allergies must give away a 1 year old energetic male dog (neutered); mixture of Huskie and German Shepherd. If truly interested, please call Margot at 867-5365. 12-3x (CE)

Lost

500 lb heifers, red # ear tag, "CX" brand on right rib, missing since May 20th. Call Michael Kingdon 867-2268. 14-2x (CA)

Farm Machinery

31 ft x 6 in Versatile grain auger with Wisconsin motor, Leon stonepicker #3000 series 2, like new condition with throw out clutch 11L-15x8 ply tires, 2 wheel swather transport trailer with 9.5x15in x6 ply tires, 15ft gandy avedex spreader with hyd drive and mounting brkts, 4 bottom by 14in IHC plow with power lift on steel wheels, 500 gal steel water tank on 4x4 skids, 11ft x 4in drill fill auger electric drive. Phone 585-2184. 11-4x (Z7)

For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Phone 476-3952 or 867-2357. 44-tf (L1)

2 Bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cable avail. Phone 826-2184 evenings. 9-tf.(L1)

1 Bedroom bachelor suite on Main Street. All utilities included in rent. References. 1 year lease. Phone 867-2575. 9-tf (L1)

1 Bedroom apartment in Minnedosa. Phone 728-8609. 11-4x (L1)

1 Bedroom suite at Charlton Apartments. Call 476-5185. 13-2 (L1)

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or more bedroom house in Minnedosa. Phone 727-4660. 13-2x (L3)

For Rent

Wanted - 2 or 3 Bedroom House. Either rent to own or 2 or 3 year lease. Call Elaine 867-2777 day or evening. 13-2x (Z1)

Office Space for Rent

Office space to be shared on Main Street. Available June 1st. Call Jerry 867-5290 days. 10tf. (RE)

Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 10-6(R1)

Modern 2 Bedroom house with large 2 car detached garage. Finished basement, fenced yard. Priced to sell. Phone 867-2505 or 1-306-745-6750. 11-4x (R1)

House For Sale - Nice 2 plus 1 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large living room, finished basement, numerous renovations, appliances, garden shed, corner lot. 3rd Ave. N.W. To view call 867-2906. 12-4x (R1)

Wanted to buy or rent house with acreage. Phone 867-3738. 13-tf (Z1)

ACREAGE FOR SALE - Acreage with 3 Bedroom Home (only 16 yrs old). Attached 2 car garage plus single detached garage. Lots of water & large enclosed deck. Phone 865-2297 evenings or leave message. 13-2 (R1)

House for sale in Newdale - 1 ½ storey - 2 bedrooms - loft upstairs, newly refinished hardwood floors, recently renovated, large lot close to playground, single car garage, low taxes, priced to sell. Phone 849-2185. 14-4x (R1)

Mobile Homes

For Sale - 12x56 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, central air, garden shed, deck, all appliances included, great starter home. Lot #1 Poplar Park Trailer Court. Asking $11,000 obo. Phone 867-2537. 14-2x (R7)

For Sale - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, furnished, 4 appliances. Excellent starter home. In Poplar Park Trailer Court. Phone 867-3209. 14-2x (R7)

Tenders

Tender
Minnedosa Curling Club Inc. will receive tenders for Curling Club Concession, 2000-01 Season.
Send tenders to: **Jim Tomlinson, Box 928, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for tenders: **June 16, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 12-3x (CC)

It pays to advertise in the Tribune Classifieds

Tenders

For Sale

WAREHOUSE

Agricore offers for sale by tender, the following facility located at **Minnedosa**, Manitoba

One - 20' x 54' x 9' warehouse

This building is to be dismantled and/or removed on or before July 10th, 2000. Tenders will be received on the basis of cash purchase and/or bid to remove at contract cost for payment by Agricore.

Information and tender forms can be obtained from the staff at the Agricore elevator in Minnedosa, Manitoba, phone (204) 867-3613.

Completed tender forms and appropriate deposits must be received in Agricore's Calgary office by noon on Tuesday, June 27, 2000. Please forward to:
Bob Anderson
Properties & Environment Department
Agricore
PO Box 2700, 505 - 2nd Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2P5
Phone: (403) 290-4779
Fax: (403) 290-5598
E-Mail:
bobanderson@agricore.com

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Size of buildings may vary from that stated.

Sales agreement forms not completed fully or those submitted without deposits cannot be accepted. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Agricore

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Tenders

Tender
Minnedosa Curling Club Inc. will receive tenders for Icemaker, 2000-01 Season.
Send tenders to: **Jim Tomlinson, Box 928, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0.**
Deadline for tenders: **June 16, 2000.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 12-3x (CC)

Help Wanted

TOOL & DIE MAKERS/ CNC MACHINISTS WANTED: Recruitment Agency looking to fill positions in Ontario. Send resume: William Squibb & Associates, Fax: 519-585-0720, email: jobs@wsquibb.com 12-3 (WB)

Part-time Janitorial/Maintenance position available at Harrison House in Newdale. Approximately 4-5 hours per week. Duties to commence July 1, 2000. For a job description, contact Carol Dalgarno 849-2193. State wages expected. Application deadline June 20, 2000; send to Box 219, Newdale, MB, R0J 1J0. 13-2 (WB)

Minnedosa Ag Society is accepting applications for a part time student position, for the summer months. Duties to include groundskeeping, facility set-up, mowing grass, cleaning, etc. Must be able to operate small equipment and work unsupervised. Send resumes to Box 1376 by June 23, 2000. 14-2 (WB)

Help Wanted Ads continued on Page 19...

They won't know you're out there... UNLESS YOU'RE IN HERE! **867-3816**

Help Wanted

MARQUETTE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

VACANCY

CLASSIFICATION: Part time (0.65 EFT, days) Administrative Assistant / Scheduler at East View Lodge, Neepawa:

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Grade 12 graduate
- Graduate from a recognized business course and/or equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered
- Demonstrated knowledge of office procedures & equipment
- Knowledge and experience in word processing, speadsheets and computerized accounting required.
- Strong organizational, communication & interpersonal skills.
- Must be in good physical and mental health.

CLOSING DATE: Monday, June 19, 2000

Applications are to be submitted to:
Marquette Regional Health Authority
Anna Lustig, Site Manager
East View Lodge
Box 1240, Neepawa, MB
R0J 1H0
Phone: 204-476-2383
Fax: 204-476-3645

This position is subject to a Child Abuse Registry Check and a Criminal Record Check.

Automotive

WILSON'S AUTO SALES
BLOW OUT!
Clearing All Inventory!

CARS

1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	Reg. 26900	Cash Price 22700
1999 TAURUS S.E.	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 16700
1998 FORD CONTOUR	Reg. 17900	Cash Price 13700
1998 LUMINA L.S.	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1997 FORD CONTOUR G.L.	Reg. 15900	Cash Price 11700
1996 GRAND MARQUIS L.S.	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1995 GRAND MARQUIS G.S.	Reg. 15900	Cash Price 11700
1995 INTREPID	Reg. 13900	Cash Price 10700
1994 OLDS 88 L.S.S.	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 11700
1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 10700
1992 BUICK CENTURY	Reg. 6900	Cash Price 4250
1992 NEW YORKER	Reg. 10900	Cash Price 7700
1991 DYNASTY	Reg. 8900	Cash Price 6700
1990 CHRYSLER EAGLE	Reg. 5900	Cash Price 3700

TRUCKS & 4X4's

1996 JIMMY SLE 4X4	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 17700
1993 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 11700
1989 CHEV TRACKER 4X4	Reg. 7900	Cash Price 5700

VANS

1998 WINDSTAR G.L.	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 17700
1997 GRAND CARAVAN	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1995 PLY VOYAGEUR S.E.	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 10700

WILSON'S AUTO SALES
566-2139 Indoor Showroom
Monday - Friday 11:00 - 6:00
Closed Weekends in Summer

Help Wanted

Prairie Pantry
Full or part-time cook and waitress required. Experience preferred but not necessary. Drop off resume or pick up an application at:
Prairie Pantry Restaurant
Jct 10 & 16
Minnedosa 867-3545
14-2 (WB)

The Minnedosa Personal Care Home invites applications for position of Acitivity Day Club Student Helper. The position is Summer Grant placement. Applicants must be students attending full time currently and who intend to return full time school in September. Deadline for applications is Friday, June 23rd at 4:00 p.m. Students can submit applications to: Sheryl Saler, Activity Day Club Director, Box 960, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. 14-2 (WB)

Janitor required for Minnedosa Fitness Centre effective July 1, 2000. Information regarding duties and tender details may be obtained from John Neabel. Phone 867-2972 or at Sharon's Town & Country Insurance. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close June 23, 2000. 14-2 (CC)

Business Opportunity

Farm Supply Franchise for sale in the Minnedosa area. For details call 638-3563. 14-2x (WB)

Help Wanted

The Home Care Program

Requires

Registered Nurses

For Employment Within Client Homes

In The

Sandy Lake/Erickson/ Onanole Areas

Qualifications:
RN and active M.A.R.N. registration plus 6 months nursing experience required. Candidates must be available to work a variety of shifts.

Preference will be given to candidates who have experience working with the elderly or infirm within a community setting. A valid drivers license and access to a vehicle is preferred. This designated position is subject to a criminal records check.

To apply/receive application form contact:

Joy Walterson
Resource Coordinator
Box 25
Erickson, MB R0J 0P0
(204) 636-7777 ext 128
13-2 (WB)

Wanted - Farm help, Summer and Fall - Starting wage $9.00 - $10.50 hr depending on experience - full or part time. Send resume to Ken Jenner, RR #2, Minnedosa, Mb, R0J 1E0 or fax to 763-8934. 14-2x (WB)

Automotive

BJM Auto Sales
A Division of BJM Enterprises Inc.

1997 GMC SL Ext. Cab - air, cruise, tilt, Hwy. kms. **$15,500.**
1997 Grand Am SE - 2 door, loaded, local car NO GST **$12,900.**
1996 Dodge Neon - 4 dr, AT w/ air, excellent fuel economy **Now $7,500.**
1995 GMC SLE Ext. Cab - top of the line, loaded, only 85,000 kms ***Just In!***
1995 Sebring LXI - loaded, only 88,000 km **$11,900.**
1994 Mazda B4000 SE - V6, Short Box, loaded, low kms **$9,950.**
1994 Pontiac Grand Prix - [illegible] - loaded, nice condition, local tra[illegible] SOLD **$7,950.**
1993 Mazda MX6 LS - 2 dr., very sporty **$10,500.**
1990 Ford Aerostar XL - extended, lots of recent work done **Special - $2,750.**
1988 Voyageur SE - local trade ***Just In!***

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ALL SAFETIED & READY TO GO
TRADES ACCEPTED - CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED
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Located on the Beach Road
PHONE:
867-3654

Help Wanted

Permanent part time (20+ hours weekly). Looking for someone over 18, reliable and willing to work days, nights or weekends. Some duties will include cooking, waitress, general restaurant duties. Serious inquiries call Richard or Sherri at R&S Family Restaurant in Newdale at 849-2232 or Res. 849-2287. Needing someone immediately. 14-2 (WB)

In accordance with election strategy and by the powers vested in me by the Canadian Alliance of Dauphin-Swan River Constituency, I hereby issue the third and final call for nominations to the position of candidate in the next federal election. Anyone interested in filing nomination papers must have them completed and returned to me by no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, June 30, 2000. For further information contact Nominations Committee Chairman: Brion Pollon, Box 76, Clanwilliam, Man, R0J 0K0, Phone/fax: 204-865-2370, email: bpollon@techplus.com 14-2 (WB)

Automotive

1996 Ford Taurus Prem Condition, 4 door, V6, air, cruise, PW, Pseats, PDL, cassette, stereo, saftied, private, no gst, $9,950. Phone 725-2482 Brandon. 13-2x (T1)

1988 Tempest LE V6, automatic, new tires, new battery, brakes, etc. Safetied $2,500.00. Phone 636-2396 or 636-2558. 14-2 (T1)

1990 white Eighty-Eight Olds, loaded, 76,399 kl, PW, PL, PS. Driver information system. Phone 867-2868. 14-2x (T1)

1996 Geo Metro, 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, 60MPG highway. Phone 636-2787 or 867-2588. 14-2x (T1)

Recreational Vehicles

Four Seasons Repair
21 Armitage Ave.
Minnedosa, MB
1999 Yamaha PW 80
1995 Polaris 2x4 400
1994 S[illegible] SOLD [illegible]-on mower w/indus[illegible] engine (33" cut)
1987 Honda TRX350 4x4 (shaft drive)
1987 Suzuki 550 Street bike, very clean shape
1980 Yamaha Exciter 250
We sell bulk chain for saws
Husky lawn and garden machines in stock now
Come in to look or phone for more details and prices at **867-2737.**
Gift Certificates Available
Open Mon - Fri 8:30 - 5:30, Sat 9:00 -12:00 (TJ)

1984 460 Ford Aristocrat Motor Home, good condition, low mileage, $15,000. Phone 867-3770. 13-2x (TJ)

5th Wheel Trailer 34 ft with porch extended roof, new fridge, AC, new paint. Location Wetleco Texas. First $5,500.00 Canadian gets it. 14 ft Travel Trailer sleeps 6, new awning etc. Very good condition $1,900.00. Phone 636-2396 or 636-2558. 14-2 (TJ)

Coming Events

UCT Bingo at Ukranian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee
BINGO
Wednesday, June 14, 2000
Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes
BLACKOUT
$600.00 IN 56#'s
LOONEY POT
70% PAYOUT
CARRYOVER $0
Early Bird Special (Empty House)
$180 in 43#'s
Lucky 7
$180 in 25#'s,
Bonanza
$110 in 53#'s
Champagne Accumulator 40%
$2896 in 17#'s
Double Action Quickies
50% of sales
Nevada Ticket Draw
Pick 7
50% of sales
Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Coming Events

Everybody is welcome to attend the Bridal Shower in honour of Diane Sokolovic (Hodgson) to be held on June 17, 2000 at Gladstone Legion Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 13-2 (C3)

Flea Market at Franklin Community Hall on June 24, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Book a table for $10.00 at our "Mall in the Hall" Flea Market by calling Beryl Parrott at 204-476-2725 before June 15, 2000. 13-3x (C3)

Annual Mass will be held in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Jackfish on Sunday, June 18 at 11:00 a.m. Dinner to follow. Everyone welcome. 13-2x (C3)

The Erickson Flying Club is holding it's Annual Flyin Breakfast on Sunday, June 18th, 2000. We are also celebrating our 25th Anniversary of the Erickson Flying Club at the same time with speeches and presentation at approximately 10:30 a.m. Please attend. 13-2 (C3)

Coming Events

Lily Festival at World Lily Capital, Neepawa, MB. July 16-23, 2000. Enjoy food among the lilies, entertainment, tea parties, lily show, flower demonstrations, lily parade, family fun, guided walking tours of lily beds and Heritage buildings, bus tours, show & shine car show and much much more. 13-7 (C3)

Visit the Margaret Laurence Home in Neepawa, MB. Open weekdays from 10 AM - 6 PM. From July 1 - Labour Day, daily 10 AM - 6 PM, and from September 4 - October 11, daily 12-5 PM. Adults, $2, Children, $1 and families, $5. Open by appointment only during the off season. Tours are welcome. Phone 476-3612 or 476-3232. 13-7 (C3)

There will be a social evening in honor of Karen Graham and Adrian Kurmann on Saturday, June 17th at Brookdale Hall, 9pm - 2am. For tickets call Sharon or Murray at 867-2437. 13-2x (C3)

Expressions Concert Series Annual Meeting Monday, June 19th, 7:30 p.m., at 366 3rd Ave S.W. All welcome! 13-2 (C3)

Frontier Trading Co. Inc. Annual General Meeting Thursday, June 15th, 7:00 p.m. MCCC stage. All interested parties are welcome to attend. 13-2x (C3)

Homecoming - Empire, Westhope and Bethany Districts at Bethany Community Centre June 30th, July 1st and July 2, 2000. Registration is $5.00 for adults; under 18 years is free. Registration begins Friday at noon and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. July 1, Enjoy the parade, fashion show, supper and dance. Join us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for the Interdenominational Church Service, followed by brunch and a threshing demonstration. A second printing of the Bethany and District History Book will be made only if we have an order of at least 100 books by July 2. Cost is $85.00. Payment must accompany your order. Volunteers are needed for parking, souvenir sales and registration. If you can help, please call Joy at 867-5294. For more information call Maxine 867-3532 or Verla 865-2278. 14-2 (C3)

Flea Market every Saturday and Sunday, Sportsmans Park, Clear Lake. Beginning June 24th. For table bookings call 848-2520. 14-4 (C3)

Erickson - Clanwilliam Community Development Corporation Public Meeting Monday, June 26th 7:30 p.m. at Crossroads Community Centre. Purpose - Finalize Vision statement and long and short term goals. 14-2 (C3)

A Retirement Tea in honour of Viola Burkett, Saturday, June 17, 2000, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Erickson Collegiate Gymnasium. For more information please call Lisa Bartley or Heather Duncan at 636-2605. (C3)

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CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE: Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Coming Events

Minnedosa Citizens on Patrol Program is hosting a VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT on Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Hall (the usual time and place of our meetings). All present and past volunteers with COPPS are cordially invited to attend - door prizes, special draws...and cake too!! 14-2x (C3)

M.C.I. Class of 1990 10 Year Reunion!! Date: Sunday, July 23rd, 2000. Time: 2:00 Texas Scramble Golf Tournament. 4:30 Drinks, 5:30 BBQ. Place: Minnedosa Golf Course. RSVP: Craig 867-5118 or Shauna 826-2608. 14-2x (C3)

You are invited to celebrate with us! Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 is coming to Erickson June 22nd. Fun filled program begins at 2:00 p.m. with a brass band followed by dancers, choruses, the great water procession and much more. Everyone welcome! 14-2x (C3)

Pot Luck Supper for Elgin Hall's retirement. United Church, Sunday, June 25th, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Program to follow. 14-2 (C3)

Family Reunion - The date of the "Boffman Family Reunion" is fast approaching on August 5, 2000. We ask anyone wishing to buy a book, to order immediately so we know how many to print. Send your order with $25.00, plus $5.00 postage to Ray D. Bollman, 94 Ross Ave, Ottawa, ON, K1Y 0N5. Also, the full day registration at $14.00 each, should be sent at the same time. See you at the Reunion. The Planning Committee. x (C3)

Minnedosa Ag Society Fair, Friday, July 14th and Saturday, July 15th (The week after Fun Fest!). 14-3 (C3)

A social evening in honor of Anne Dobush and Derek Betteridge to be held on June 24th at M.C.C.C. For tickets call: Yvette at 867-5482, Dianne at 867-2825 or Kelly at 867-3263 evenings. 14-2x (C3)

Garage Sales

Yard Sale - Saturday, June 17th, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 141-5th Street N.W. Lawnmower, vacuum, household items, etc. 13-2x (C5)

Large Yard Sale - Saturday, June 17th, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 232 1st Street S.E. x (C5)

Yard Sale - June 17th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 314 4th Ave S.W. Costumes, toys, misc articles. No early birds please. x (C5)

Garage Sale - June 17th, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 67 Main Street, Erickson. x (C5)

E.C.I. Garage Sale - Saturday, June 17th, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon at Erickson Collegiate. Everything must go! (C5)

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE
Thursdays at 5:00 p.m

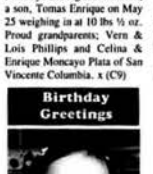
Births

We dreamed and planned and waited for her...
Now she's here, and we adore her!

Robinson - Big brothers Chad & Logan take pride in announcing the arrival of their baby sister, Ashley Irene. Ashley was born on May 22 at 12:52 a.m., weighing 7lbs, 13oz and was 20 3/4" long. Proud and thrilled are parents Perry & Kim, Grandma Sylvia and Grandpa Al, Auntie Kelly & Uncle Ray, Auntie Leesa & Uncle Brent and Cousins Theresa, Adam & Sarah. Watching over Ashley from above is Grandma Irene. x (C9)

Born to Gwen & Miguel Moncayo and big brother Dion, a son, Tomas Enrique on May 25 weighing in at 10 lbs ½ oz. Proud grandparents; Vern & Lois Phillips and Celina & Enrique Moncayo Plata of San Vincente Columbia. x (C9)

Birthday Greetings



Roses are red
Violets are blue
She turns "18"
Our little CAN-A-POOH.
x (C9)

Congratulations

Susan Gail Creber

On May 26, 2000 at the Queen's University Convocation in Kingston, Ontario, Susan Creber was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science Electrical Engineering. She graduated with honours from a class of 450 students. Susan is the daughter of Diane Creber of Newdale and Gordon Creber of Toronto. She is employed by Holderbank Engineering Canada Ltd. Good luck in your future endeavors Susan! x (C4)

Anniversary

Happy 25th Anniversary
June 14, 2000

Love from your family. x (C4)

Auction Sales

MORTGAGE SALE

The building and land known as 205 Clifford Street, Sandy Lake, Manitoba, as described in Certificate of Title No. 219609 will be sold at auction by a licensed Auctioneer on Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. at the Sandy Lake Hotel, 107 Main Street, Sandy Lake, Manitoba.

To the best of the vendor's knowledge, there is situated on the mortgage property a bungalow home built in 1969, (approx. 988 square feet), together with a detached garage (24x18), 2 lots - (50x120 and 25x120).

Property taxes are paid in full to December 31, 1998. The property is sold subject to taxes and penalties accruing after that date.

TERMS: TWENTY (20%) percent of the purchase price in cash or certified cheque payable to Aikins, MacAulay & Thorvaldson and the balance according to conditions to be announced at the sale.

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(CB)

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Wednesday, June 28 at 10 a.m.
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This is a complete close out of Hillbilly Board Store. Everything sells. A fork lift will be available for loading. Complete item listing June 19th paper.

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FRED WANNER AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 24 at 11 a.m.
4 miles east of Birnie on PR 352

Complete item listing June 19th paper.

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Community Auction to be held tentatively Saturday, July 8th at the Rec Centre in Sandy Lake.

Antiques, Household, Misc, Machinery Welcome. If anyone has items for sale please contact Val Sichewski at 585-5323 or leave a message. x (CB)

Lloyd Price's Auction Sale Monday, June 19 at 10:00 a.m. 4 miles west of Onanole & 1 1/4 mile south on PR #270.

IHC 806 diesel tractor w/cab, dual hyd, 1000/540 PTO, & Case #70 FEL, 8 ft bucket & bale fork; Case 930 Comfort King diesel tractor w/cab, dual hyd, PTO, IHC 560 diesel, single hyd, PTO; IHC 715 SP combine w/cab, belt PU & chopper; MF super 92 SP combine w/cab & chopper, IHC 203 SP combine, JD 95 SP combine w/ cab & chopper, new 3 roller PU, new concaves & bars, overhauled motor, MF 18 ft 775 SP swather, hydrostatic, Versatile 15 ft 400 SP swather; Morris 80-14 hoe drill w/rod; IHC 24 run #10 drill w/SA; Glenco 18 ft cultivator w/mulchers; Brady 18½ ft cultivator; Massey 15 ft discer; IHC 14 ft deep tiller w/ Morris mulchers; Robin 13 ft deep tiller w/Morris mulchers; JD 3 furrow & 4 furrow plows; IHC 14 ft, 12 ft, & 10 ft cultivators; 13 diamond harrows w/bar; JD 8 ft onway; AC 14 ft tandem disc w/notched front blades; Vermeer G round baler w/hydtie; NH 12 ft 495 haybine; IHC SD rake; IHC 430 sp baler; NH 327 manure spreader; 32 ft sprayer; NH 354 mix mill; Vicon Lily swath turner; swath roller; Westfield 41-8 PTO auger; Versatile 36 ft auger w/9 hp electric start motor; 30 ft auger w/motor; 8 ft dozer; bale elevator; swather mower; 4 wheel & 2 wheel trailers; 1974 GMC 6000 truck w/14 ft steel B&H, V8, 47,000 miles; 1988 Jeep Comanche, 178,000 km, safetied; MTD 18.5 hp 46" riding mower, variable speed, 1 yr old; MTD 7 hp garden tiller; Lincoln 180 amp welder; air compressor; Pioneer 1074 chain saw; cement mixer; Carter disc seed cleaner; fanning mill; crusher; Trade Master cut-off saw; side grinder, gear puller; forge; power tools; large assortment of wrenches; Iron Horse motor; 6 hp motor; Industrial heater; pressure pump; large steel water trough; truck & tractor chains; JD hyd cylinder, 300 gal fuel tanks w/steel stands; horse collars & harness; spread rings; scotch tops; planks & lumber, 35 hp outboard motor; cultivator shovels, 2 jugs Puma, plus all the usual misc farm items. Danby 15 cu ft freezer, 1yr old; 15 cu ft fridge; davenport & chair; beds; dresser; chests of drawers; Reliance treadle sewing machine; color TV; butter churn; crocks & jugs; coal oil lamps & lanterns; Domo hand turn cream separator; 6 wooden bent back chairs & much more.

Wm Arnold Auction Service
Lake Audy, Man.
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13-2 (CB)

Auction sale in the Rapid City Arena Saturday, July 8, 2000, 10:00 a.m.

We are now accepting consignments for this sale.

Hyndman's Auction Service
Box 12, Rapid City, MB
826-2436 or 826-2065
14-2 (CB)

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Carole Bergeson's Auction Sale, Saturday, June 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Larsen Enterprises in Erickson.

Electric range; wooden table w/ 4 matching Windsor chairs; antique buffet w/mirror; drop leaf tables; octagon table & 4 swivel chairs, newly upholstered; large wooden desk; antique dressers, one w/side hutch; dressing table; antique wooden rocker; ornate Singer treadle sewing machine; Emerson microwave; stereo; Viking 20" color TV w/ remote; 2 small TV's; end tables; metal typing desk; swivel office chairs; older portable sewing machine; single bed; indoor TV dish; counter top oven/ broiler; Bissel steam carpet cleaner; electric indoor-outdoor grill; new bread maker; Ronco dehydrator; coffee makers; new large pressure cooker; electric peeler; toasters; small hot plate; new juice extractor; food processor; stainless steel cookware, several sets of dishes; glassware; new pottery canisters; GE hand mixer; electric skillet; electric & battery clocks; irons; electric blankets; sleeping bags; SS sink; crystal candle holders; pitcher & glasses, set in France; cameras; exercise bike, rower, stepper & new AB roller; old Remington electric adding machine; book shelves & many more items. 2 power lawn mowers; table model gas BBQ; Coleman 2 burner stove; bicycles; car top carrier; pair of 13" studded tires; wood beaded car seats; lanterns & much more. 1974 Travel Mobile 19' Class C motor home, fully self contained, on Dodge chassis, dash air, cruise, 34,000 actual miles, clean, safetied.

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Auction Sale for Robin's Deals for Dollars has been rescheduled to Wednesday, June 14, 2000, 10:00 a.m.

Location 275 Hamilton Square, Neepawa, MB. The sale will consist of the store fixtures and all the articles from the store eg.

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ment of toys, dolls, costume jewelry, kitchen units, stationery supplies, paper flowers, dried flowers, photo frames, collector spoons, 4 lg display cases, 2 counters plus 100's of more new items. This is a totally non reserved sale. Everything must sell.

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Remember the BARB CLEARWATER ANTIQUE + COLLR'S DISPERSAL + GUEST AUCTION SALE SAT JUNE 17TH 930am Dst SILVERTON, MB (Sale outside, indoors if rain); Sale features: Furniture + Cabinets; Large variety Antique + Collr's; See last weeks paper for more detailed ad; OWNER: 204-773-2465 days Russell Exch;

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Large Auction Sale in the Rapid City Arena Saturday, June 17th, 9:30 a.m. Sharp.

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Reminder of the BILL + KAY BELBAS GOOD RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION SALE SAT JUNE 24TH 10am Dst; Fm: ROSSBURN, MB 6 mi's north PTH#264, 2 west, 2 north;

Almost all equip - shedded, equip sells 2pm, rain or shine(in shed if necessary); TRACTORS: 83 White 2-105 dsl, C/A, duals, 1430hrs; 77 White 2-135 dsl, C/A, 1500hrs on eng. OH; 61 Oliver 880 dsl w/FEL; Oliver 770 dsl; COMBINE: 83 MF 850 SP dsl, C/A, chopper, Melroe 388 PU, 1604hrs; SWATHER: 76 Vers 400 18ft Sp; BALER: 77 NH# 850 round; HAYBINE: 76 NH#479 9ft; DRILLS: IHC#5100 + 510 24 run,s w/hyd. hitch; TILLAGE: IHC 645 18ft VC; Morris 16ft deep tiller; Wilrich 27+1/2ft cult.; AC#2600 19+1/2ft off set disc; Morris 54ft hyd. Hbar; DITCHER: Kirchner, hyd; STONE PICKERS: Degelman 3 bat; Crown side pull; SPRAYER: 81 Vers#580 62ft; TRUCKS: 68 IHC 1600 3T, 14ft B+H, 68,000 miles, safetied; Older Chev 3T; GRAIN TANK: Inland w/7Ton trlr: AUGERS: 2 Westfield 46ft x 7" w/18hp + 1 + 41ft x 7" w/16hp + hyd bin sweep; TRAILER: HD w/deck; OLDER MACHINERY; HORSE EQUIPT; TANKS + PUMPS(1 floating); HAY: 144 rnd bales; SNOW MACHINE: 76 Panther 440; ATV: 85 Honda Big Red, 3wh!; TILLER: Troy Bilt 7hp rear tine; Lumber, Poles, posts, shed etc; Shop + Misc; Antq + Collr's; Household; GUNS: (sell 1pm) Winc 38-55 1894 rifle, lever; Lakefield 22 repeater w/ scope; Partial list, last weeks paper has more detailed ad; OWNERS: 204-859-2527 Town; 204-859-2549 Farm Rossburn, Mb;

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for JULY as follows:

MON JULY 3RD——JEAN McNAUGHTON HOUSEHOLD / ANTQ + COLLR'S Auction sale, Community Centre, Russell, Mb. WED JULY 5TH——NELSON SHOEMAKER HOUSEHOLD / ANTQ + COLLR'S Auction Sale Yellowhead Centre, Neepawa, Mb. SAT JULY 8TH——MIKE MATIAOWSKY FARM RETIREMENT + GUEST WALTER DUNITZS ESTATE EQUIPT Auction Sale, OAKBURN, MB area; SAT JULY 29TH——MABEL TOPLINKS1 ESTATE HOUSEHOLD + GUEST Auction Sale, OAKBURN, MB. Note: Full ad's to follow; Sale dates for August 3rd, Aug 19th, 3 other sales pending; Calendar " SIX" to follow;

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Remember the NICK + HELEN KOBLUK RETIREMENT FARM EQUIPT/COWS w/ CALVES + LOTS MORE AUCTION MON June 19th 1030am Dst; Fm: INGLIS MB 4 mi's north Pth#592, 1 east, 1 + 1/2 north;

Sale offers: TRACTORS: 82 White 700 dsl, 3pth w/FEL; Ford 8N gas, 3pth; 3PTH ITEMS: 6ft finishing mower; 6ft blade; 7ft cult; 2fur plow; HAYING; Vers#400 15ft SP swather; 82 NH#851 rnd baler; SEED + TILLAGE: IHC # 10 24 run drill; 10ft grass seeder; 12ft deeptiller; 12ft cult; 5ft disc plow etc STONEPICKER: Degelman 3bat w/clutch; AUGER: Vers 28ftx6"; OAT ROLLER: Farm King 18"Pto; GRAIN TANK; OLDER EQUIPT; HORSE ITEMS; FUELTANKS; SPLITTER + FIREWOOD; LUMBER; POSTS; LIVESTOCK + EQUIPT: 10 Charolais cross cows w/calves at foot(exposed to bull); Chute w/headgate; 10 feeders; SNOW MACHINE: 98 Artic Cat 440 Panther w/ 89Hours; TILLER: BCS 5hp rear tine; SPRAYER: ATV w/ 8ft boom; Also fishing items, meat grinder, chicken plucker etc; Shop + Misc; Antq + Collr's; GUNS: Winc 94-30; Winc 67 SS 22; Savage 670 12ga pump; Partial list, see last weeks paper for more detailed ad; OWNERS: 204-564-2457 INGLIS, MB.

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EVELYN CHWALUK ESTATE ANTQ + COLLR'S AUCTION THURS JUNE 29TH 11am Dst; COMM. HALL, SHOAL LAKE, MB;

FURNITURE ETC: Modern entertainment center; Vic 20 Personal color computer; New Canon 8mm video camera + more; ANTIQUE + COLLR'S; Small round oak table; Apx 40 kerosene table + other lamps (Bull's Eye, Feather, Peanut, Buttercup, 1 w/brass font, blue globe, Aladdin(no burner) etc); Railway lamp parts(10 colored switch lamp lenses, glasses, burners etc); COLLECTIONS Inc: Tea figurines, Military buttons, paper weights, Costume jewelry, Ornaments + figurines, Avon, Lighters(1 RCAF), Apx 30tins, Comm. coins, Dolls; CHINA ETC: Nippon, Carnival, Depression, Noritake, Apx 25 cream + sugars; Lots ornate dishes + plates(Bavaria, Germany etc); 12 Vases(End of day etc); Royalty items; Qty pressed + clear glass; BRASS: 3 pc spittoon; CLOCK: Sessions mantle; TOYS(Ertl etc); BOOKS; MANUALS; MAGAZINES; CATALOGUES(Eaton's); BOTTLES; 17 CROCKS(some Que w/store names); GUNS: Remington 870 12ga pump, CIL 410 SS; Mossberg 340 22; US Military rifle + 1952 w/bayonet; Partial list only, sale bill mailed fasted on request; Executor: TONY CHWALUK 204-234-5536 OAKBURN;

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In Memoriam

Rumak - In memory of my husband, father, grandfather, Michael Rumak who passed away June 13, 1983.

The Angels sang "Amazing Grace",
God came down and touched his face.
Then He whispered soft and low,
"Come with Me, it's time to go."
God in heaven, hear our prayer,
Guard him with tender care.
Be a Good Shepherd don't leave him alone.
Love him as we loved him,
When he was at home

Forever loved and sadly missed
wife Jennie, daughter Caroline
and Grandchildren Donelda &
Kerwin. x (C6)

Phillips - Treasured memories of Harry 1982 and Doreen 1998.

Our thoughts are always with you.
Your place no one can fill.
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we love you still.
We know you walk beside us.
And when life is through,
We pray that God will take our hand,
And lead us straight to you.

Sadly missed & Lovingly remembered by Daughter Joyce, Husband Andy, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. x (C6)

In Memoriam

Krupa, Dennis - In loving memory of my husband, who passed away June 14, 1997.

The face I loved is missing.
The voice I loved is silent.
A place is vacant at my table.
And my house is very still.
I miss the daily conversations,
At which we always had lots to say.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
So many times I needed you,
So many times I have cried.
If I could have a lifetime wish,
It would be for you to be here with me today.
Memories are treasures nobody can steal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.
But life goes on and love will remain.
We both were a good team,
And in God's own time we will meet again.

So deeply missed and loved by wife Olga. (C6)

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who attended my 80th Birthday Tea on Saturday, June 3rd. Thanks for kind wishes, cards, and especially the generous donations which will be sent to St. Boniface Hospital Research. Special thanks to my family for arranging the day, and for the lovely smorg supper at the Curling Complex. Sincerely, Don McFaddin. x (CD)

Many thanks to Hedley's Auction and staff, Ladies who served the refreshments, Co-op and True Value stores for the boxes, and to all those who came to make the auction of the Ralph Zachary Estate successful. Gary, Lucille, Glen, Carmen Zachary. x (CD)

Many thanks to all those who helped me celebrate my 65th birthday. The number got so large in such a hurry. A $95.00 cheque has been sent to M.S. Research. Sincerely, Nancy Taylor. x (CD)

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a special thank you to all my relatives and friends who attended my 80th birthday party and made it such a special day. Thank you for the gifts, flowers, and the loony donations for the Covenant Heights Bible Camp. $92.00 was given. Sincerely, Hildegarde Summers. x (CD)

My sincere thanks to Dr Bright, Nursing and Hospital Staff at Minnedosa Hospital for their excellent care during my recent illness. Special thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, phone calls and gifts. To everyone, your kindness is greatly appreciated. Gertie Madill. x (CD)

We would like to thank everyone who attended Curtis's Baby Shower and for all the lovely gifts he received. Thanks to Tricia and Shari for putting it on for him. Also thanks to the people who stopped by and dropped off a gift. Thank you very much. Cory, Carla, Colin and Curtis Stevenson. x (CD)

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Cards of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Onyshko and nurse Jane for the safe arrival of our daughter and sister Ashley. Also to the rest of the staff at the Minnedosa & District Hospital who helped make our stay short and sweet! To Dr. Roche - I'm sorry you missed the "Finale", but am thankful for all of your care and concern before and after Ashley was born. To Grandma & Grandpa Robinson for taking such good care of Chad & Logan and to my wonderful husband Perry and sister Kelly for your never ending support and love. Thanks again everyone. Kim & Ashley Robinson. x (CD)

The Gilchrist family would like to express our sincere thanks to all who extended their condolences with flowers, cards, visits and food. A special thank you to the staff at Minnedosa Collegiate for their support and also those in attendance. Your kindness has helped us at this difficult time. Lyle, Julie, Garrett and Jonathan. x (CD)

Obituary

Anna Gertrude (Harland) Quissy

Gertie passed away May 7, 2000, following a brief illness, at the Gateby Intermediate Care Home in Vernon, B.C. where she had lived for the past year.

Gertie was born July 3, 1907 in the Rookhurst District and attended school at Rookhurst, Moore Park and Minnedosa. She moved to Toronto in 1942 where she worked in the John Inglis War Plant; she for Cruden's Custom Made Lampshades until her marriage to Richard Quissy on 1954. In 1973 they retired to Kelowna, B.C.

Gertie was predeceased by her parents Bert and Agnes Harland; 2 brothers, George and Ronald; and 2 sisters, May Beddome and Gladys Rush.

Following cremation Gertie was buried near her husband in Kelowna.

If friends so desire donations may be made to a charity of your choice (C7)

Clifford Cameron McAree

Mus. Bac., LRCT, FRCCO (Hon.) Maker of music and friend to all. Cliff left us June 1, 2000 in Toronto surrounded by his family, his wife Ruth, his son David and daughter Janet (McAree) Boyce, his daughter-in-law Jeanette, his son-in-law Richard, and his grandsons Justin and Keenan Boyce. Cliff was born in Bethany, Manitoba on August 3, 1915. He was the son of Harry and Mary (McQuarrie) McAree. He was a brother to Charlotte Turner of Minnedosa, Manitoba, and predeceased by his sister Joyce Cook. His ashes will lie in the village churchyard at Ingoldsby, Ontario. A celebration of Cliff's life will be held on Saturday, June 24, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. at Eglinton United Church, Toronto.

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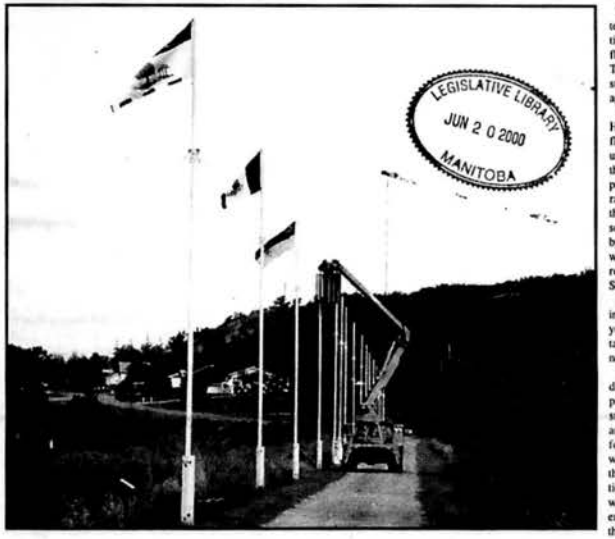

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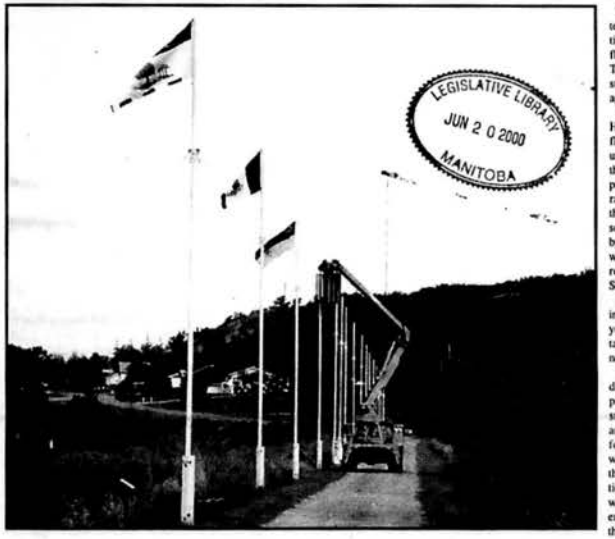

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Clanwilliam park to honour famous pioneer

In addition to his regular duties of driving the local milk truck, Clanwilliam resident Tom Dowsett, shown at left with dog 'Amos', has been keeping busy lately helping to put together a day of celebration for his community as they get set to participate in the grand opening of the Trans Canada Trail to be held in Clanwilliam at 10 a.m. Friday, June 23rd and again at noon that same day in Bethany.

Part of the planned ceremony will include Water Carriers passing through both communities on that day with an official book signing involving Reeve Skatch to take place. The Clanwilliam ceremony will also involve a guest speaker and some entertainment as well as refreshments including a cake donated by Canada Post. The Bethany ceremony has been similarly planned and will include a lunch. A Legion and RCMP colorguard will also be present.

Everyone is welcome to attend the scheduled events with a similar event taking place in Erickson on Thursday.

Pat Burns Siding

Clanwilliam's most famous former resident, Pat Burns, will finally be honoured in his home community with the naming of a park in his honour. The pioneer began his career as a cattle baron in the Clanwilliam area and is most famous for being the founder of Burns Meats, based out of Calgary.

The turn of the last century saw Burns take on his most famous cattle drive to the Yukon, an attempt to feed the thousands of miners who had assembled to take part in our nations most famous gold rush. Burns managed to move 85 head of cattle to the Yukon via boat and cattle drive, finally slaughtering the herd on the banks of the Lewes River before floating the carcasses down stream by raft to Dawson where miners paid $40,000 for the beef.

In 1928, Pat Burns sold his stake in the meat packing business for a reported $15 million.

Pat Burns Siding (Park) will be officially dedicated during the Trail opening ceremony next Friday. It is presently under construction and is located on land adjacent to the former rail line. It has been donated by the Railway Siding Trail Association who are in affiliation with the Trans Canada Trail.

Included in the park will be a picnic area with six camping sites, a horse corrall as well as a children's play area and, according to Tom Dowsett, hopefully a display set up by Duck's Unlimited outlining their various programs and projects in the area. "Eventually," stated Tom, "a giant mural on the privately owned elevator near the site would be nice, too."

Masons donate to Health Centre

Infusion pump will be purchased

Pictured left to right are: Esther Robertson, Community Health Director; Art Arbour, Secretary; Bob Allen, Rt. Eminent Knight 1982; Cliff Hartmier, Presiding Preceptor; Diana Gilleshammer; Hap Reid, Very Eminent Knight 1983; Jane Peterson, Head Nurse; Hugh Ross, Preceptor 1980; and Judy McFadden, Education Co-ordinator.

A generous donation of $2,250 was made to Minnedosa Hospital last week, by members of the Brandon Preceptory no. 74.

At a presentation which took place at Minnedosa hospital, Esther Robertson, Community Health Director said, "a big thank you goes to all Brandon Preceptory no.74 members".

Head Nurse at the hospital, Jane Peterson explained, "the money will be used to purchase a new Infusion Pump for the hospital", and added "the pump is used to issue medications and fluids, even the new finer medications, to specialized sites".

Rt. Eminent Knight Bob Allen, of no.74 Preceptory stated, "we must thank all of the hospital staff, but especially Esther for all her help in setting things up, and with the arrangements for the presentation".

The presentation was also attended by Diana Gilleshammer who was present on behalf of her husband, Harold Gilleshammer, MLA for Minnedosa, who was away on a prior engagement.

Duck grounded as Horticulture Society searches for location

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society are hopefully in the process of overcoming their final stumbling block towards completing "Community Project 2000," the Canvas Back Duck Statue. Their main worry is that it will not be completed in time for the Minnedosa Homecoming 2000, which will be a setback, as the optimal completion date is June 30th. They are however, hoping to have at least been given the go-ahead by then.

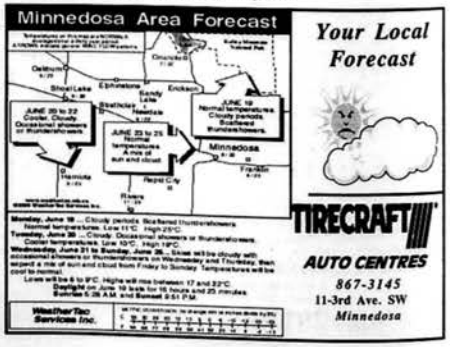
The Minnedosa Horticultural Society have been working on the project since the early part of 1998, and have certainly had some problems since then. In May of this year Evelyn Delgaty, Secretary-Treasurer of Community Project 2000, was informed by the Town of Minnedosa that a building permit was required. The permit was completed and returned the following day. Mrs Delgaty was then informed that an engineer would have to oversee the project in it's entirety, including the pouring of the concrete pilings, which by this time had already been poured by a reputable local firm, at a site which had been carefully selected by Horticultural Society members. They were then informed, by the Town Administrator, that if this project was to go ahead on Town property, their Liability Insurance would be nul and void.

At a subsequent meeting of the Horticultural Society, the proposed site was then moved to R.M. of Odanah land at a site located just north west of Uncle Tom's Restaurant, on Highway 16.

The Canvas Back Duck, which has a wingspan of 16 feet, will be mounted approximately 16 feet high, and has been modelled in flight. It has been classed as Signage by the Highway Traffic Board. The application from Minnedosa Horticultural Society was sent to Winnipeg, but within a week Horticultural Society members were informed that as an "off premises sign", there were certain criteria the Duck would have to pass. One such criteria was that an off premises sign couldn't be less than 200 metres from a major intersection. Their plans were again foiled.

The proposed site has now moved again to the Truck Stop, North West of town, near the junction of highways 10 and 16A. It could still be as long as six weeks before Minnedosa Horticultural Society members hear if the project has been passed for the Truck Stop, and until they do the Duck stays put.

The Duck has cost over $17,000, which has all been raised through a combination of local donations, fundraisers and grants. It is presently sitting on a flat deck, awaiting the all clear before it can make the journey from the home of sculptor Ralph Berg, of Cabri, Sask. Mr Burg has never had to deal with a Building Permit, or engineers for any of the previous statues he has created and erected throughout Western Canada.



Make your steps count for Memory Walk 2000

All across Manitoba personal care facilities, seniors organizations, schools and communities are coordinating "Memory Walks", events which celebrate memories, while encouraging participants to collect pledges for their footsteps. Funds raised enable the Alzheimer Society to provide education and services to families affected by this disease while supporting the search for a cure.

Minnedosa is one of many communities in Manitoba hosting a walk. The participation and support of rural communities not only raises funds for Alzheimer Manitoba, it also promotes awareness and provides educational opportunities for seniors, their families, and local professionals and residents.

Over 80 Memory Walks are planned throughout the province of Manitoba as communities take steps to raise money for Alzheimer Disease and stop one of the largest health dilemmas ever encountered.

By the year 2031, it is estimated that over 3/4 million Canadians will have Alzheimer Disease or related dementias. Within Manitoba, 15,000 people are affected by the disease with 500 new cases being diagnosed each year.

Alzheimer Manitoba, along with hundreds of hard-working volunteers, provide many important programs and services for individuals with the disease and their families. The society is involved in facilitating support groups, runs a toll-free Helpline, provides family and professional education and has created school education programs. Alzheimer Manitoba also runs a Home Activity Program, provides books and information to community libraries, supports research initiatives and has a Web Site for public access.

All funds raised within Westman stay in the region to further programs, services and educational efforts. Help to continue the important work of Alzheimer Manitoba by supporting your local Memory Walk. Make your steps count and call for a pledge form today!!

MCHL donate to Golf Course

Above, Tom Instance of the Minnedosa Commercial Hockey League presents a cheque in the amount of $1000 to "Drive the Green" fundraising chairman Frank Taylor. The funds were raised during the Spring Commercial Hockey League hockey tournament. Sixteen teams entered the tournament with the Big Valley Bulls winning the 35 and Under category and the Minnedosa Moons taking the 35 and Over.

Teaching Award

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In a thank you speech made at the ceremony, Ms. Emerson-Proven stated, "truthfully, it's the kids that come into school everyday with problems, and the odds that some of them are up against, that inspire me to carry on the way I have since I started teaching".

Ms. Emerson-Proven started her teaching career with two years in Erickson, but it is Minnedosa's Tanner's Crossing school that has been her home for the last 25 years, while she has taught children from kindergarten to 6th grade.

Minnedosa Boys Pee Wee Baseball

The Minnedosa Pee Wee Boys had a successful road trip last weekend. They went to Birtle for a baseball tournament under the sun all day and came home with the A side final. Congratulations to Kyle Butler, Nathan Walker, Jamie Peake, Steven Ritchie, Lance Ritchie, Max Graham, Nick Krutkewich, Matt Waboski, Andrew Richard - Great job!

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History Removed

A 2000 year old Egyptian mummy shows up in a private museum in Atlanta, Georgia. It, along with other ancient artifacts have been purchased for a reported $2 million U.S. from a private collector in Canada. The artifacts had been on display at a private museum at Niagara Falls since their removal from Egypt in 1860.

Tucked away in the British Museum are countless artifacts pillaged from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt and countless other countries including the Elgin Marbles, a critical architectural element chiseled from the Parthenon in Athens.

Perhaps the world's most famous statue, Venus De Milo, was literally stolen by the French 175 years ago from the island of Milos. It still rests in France but officials in Milos want her back where she belongs.

German amateur archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann discovered and excavated the ancient ruins of Troy in the 1870's. His discoveries which included golden jewelry and weapons were taken back to Germany and thence removed to Russia in 1945. Turkey wants them back.

The tale of history 'removed' goes back several hundred years and includes almost every major and micro museum in the world. Even Minnedosa.

Tucked away in our humble museum we have a small collection of pre-Columbian artifacts brought back from forays to South America in the late 1800's and early 1900's. While this minute collection does not represent anything on a globally important scale, when you consider that in all probablity artifacts of a similar nature grace tens of thousands of museums and private collections around the world, the profound volume of lost history begins to reveal itself.

We are also the victims of such activity. For years, small collections of Indian artifacts picked up off local fields have slowly been scattered across North America and the world. One of the largest and probably most important of these collections rests in the British Columbia Okanagan region where it will some day be split into smaller collections and diversified farther afield. Attempts to repatriate this collection have been spurned, but hopefully one day a realization will set in that this little bit of history just doesn't belong in a closet a thousand miles away from where it originated.

Countries, regions and communities are beginning to demand that previously removed artifacts now be returned to their roots.

Museums that hold these 'removed' artifacts claim that had they not been removed, relocated and preserved, the artifacts may not exist at all at this point in time.

As for the British Museum, it intends to hold the Elgin Marbles, even though a major renovation and preservation project is ongoing at the Parthenon. Even more profound, that same British Museum insists on retaining a piece of the beard of the Sphinx, even while Egyptian officials insist that the missing piece is essential to the statue's well-being.

Will the return of these important artifacts to their rightful place ever come abour? In many cases, true provenance has been lost and therefore return is rendered impossible. However, in the case of Egyptian mummies, the Elgin Marbles and the artifacts of ancient Troy, there can be no doubt.

Picture of the Week ...

A TRICKLE...

Braving the elements, are: Evelyn Kowalick, and Yvonne Scott. Also on hand to help out was Irene MacDonald.

Due to the miserable weather conditions experienced, the first week of the Minnedosa Farmer's Market, it suffered a drop in numbers of both buyers and sellers.

Evelyn Kowalick and Yvonne Scott both noted the drop, Yvonne stated, "it can only be put down to the wind and rain". She added, "there hasn't been the big rush as soon as we arrived, as in previous years, and instead of a constant flow of customers, it has been a trickle. I would say we're 75 percent down on first day sales, compared with last year".

Both ladies had been preparing for the market since the early part of the week. Evelyn had been baking since Tuesday, making everything from bread and buns to tarts and cookies. Yvonne had spent three days preparing her jams and jellies, and along with Evelyn, hopes to have some vegetables ready for sale within two or three weeks.

As soon as the vegetables are ready, there can be up to a dozen tables offering a wide and varied range of produce. The market will run for another 12 weeks every Friday, from 4pm to 6pm, in the Legion Club Room parking lot.

From the Editor's Desk

More moves ...
Minnedosa MLA Harold Gilleshammer has been assigned as Highways Critic along with continued responsibilities as Deputy Leader and the Critic of Official Opposition Bonnie Mitchelson. Gilleshammer replaces Glen Cummings as Highways Critic. Cummings moves to Family Services.

Dress up and be a float ...
Fun Fest Parade Chairman Don Farr indicates that entries are still being accepted for the parade so if you haven't yet entered your float, or you feel this is your chance to be a float, call Don at 867-2781.

Golf report.
Winners of the Senior Men's Open held June 9th were: Championship Flight - John Worley with a 78, 1st Flight - Mac Davidson with a 92 and 2nd Flight - Alex Reid with a 102.

In the Men's Spring Open held June 11th, Championship Flight winner was Troy Sambrook with a 71; 1st Flight - Chris McLaughlin with an 83; 2nd Flight - Hayward Morgan with an 87; 3rd Flight - Moe Brunel with 93 and 4th Flight - Dave Johnston with a 98.

Well used ...
While some of those old Lyric Theatre seats now housed in the Clanwilliam Curling Rink did look slightly familiar, Ye Olde Editor, unlike others still resident in this old town, would never admit to having used them for anything other than viewing The Three Stooges or becoming spellbound watching the adventures of Sgt. Preston of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Besides, my Mom never let me go up into the balcony.

Homecoming.
The finalized Homecoming schedule will be published in next weeks issue of The Tribune. As well, a pocket schedule of events will be handed out to all who register during the first two days of Homecoming. If you have scheduled a class reunion or have an event that did not make it into the upcoming advertisement or the schedule booklet, call The Tribune no later than Wednesday of this week and we will try to publish your event in this column.

Donna Usick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the teaching award Heather Emerson-Proven received on June 9th. Having been the one to nominate her, I felt that I needed a way to show my admiration and sincere thanks for excellence in the teaching profession. It would have been wonderful if the entire staff could have been nominated as Ms. Emerson-Proven's dedication and hard work reflects on the entire work ethic of the staff at Tanner's Crossing. Having had the privilege of being a part of her class for seven years, it was natural that I chose her for the nomination. This by no means is meant to diminish the importance and quality of work the entire staff at Tanner's, which includes the teachers, E.A.'s, cleaning staff, volunteers, etc provide on a daily basis. Ms. Emerson-Proven can be proud to say that by being chosen for this award that she represents the entire staff, and the high quality Tanner's Crossing excels at. We just have to look at the extra things such as the musical, track and field, Christmas concerts, etc to see how much time, effort and dedication staff members provide to keep these programs alive and thriving from year to year. In conclusion I'd like to say show proud I am that Ms. Emerson-Proven received this award. She truly represents the entire school and the award belongs to you all. Whenever you're in Tanner's Crossing, feel free to shake a hand, pat a shoulder and say thanks for a job well done, no matter what title the job description is.

Donna Usick

Dear Editor:

RE: Letter to the Editor, June 12, 2000, by Patty Kowalick, Leo Woywada, Jim Nylen, John Whitaker, Norval Lee and Melvin Wetteland.

We, the "Friends of Russell Tiller Committee" executive, wish to comment on three of the issues raised in their letter.

We expected a reply from any one or all three defeated candidates; John Whitaker, Norval Lee and Melvin Whetteland particularly when we challenged them to pay the R.M. of Clanwilliam legal bills as we were paying all of Tillers costs.

But why are Councillors Patty Kowalick, Jim Nylen and Leo Woywada cosigning the letter at the end of this sad affair? That ill considered naivety has certainly raised eyebrows in our R.M.

1) Letter to the Editor: "The Court of Appeal determined that...Russell Tiller...acted inadvertently, not knowing what he was doing was wrong, even though he had been Reeve of the R.M. of Clanwilliam since 1983".

Note: This statement or any three parts of it are nowhere to be found in the Court of Appeal's ruling. One cannot rewrite history to suit oneself.

2) Letter to the Editor: "It would have been very simple for Russell Tiller to have declared himself in a conflict at the meeting, and withdraw from the meeting...which would have saved the R.M....all the grief and costs incurred".

Court of Appeal ruling page 4, (par.11) "Not one of the four councillors present at the meeting nor the administrator suggested that the reeve was required to comply with the requirements of s.5 of the Municipal Council Conflict of Interest Act.

Also page 8, par. 22 (IV): "despite the disclosure, no one at the meeting saw the reeve's interest as being a pecuniary one in the matter being considered".

The Appeal Court Judges rightly assigned blame to all parties. BUT, in fact, they list (page 8) five main "uncontradicted" pieces of evidence to support the reeve's credibility.

3) Letter to the Editor: "Council was entitled to put the question of whether there was a conflict before the courts for a determination. Council acted entirely properly in doing what we did."

Our reply: By council's own admission, the cost to the ratepayers will be at least $10,300.00. There must be more productive ways to spend $10,300.00 than on litigation over a matter in which the vote of council was unanimous.

And what about our Reeve? After spending 21 years on Council with the last 17 years as Reeve and re-elected to serve till 2002, this is the "Thank you" he gets from 3 new Councillors (and a legal bill for $9,901.80 to clear his name).

The issue of a conflict of interest did not arise until John Whitaker and his delegation raised it at the council meeting of May 12, 1999 at which time defeated reeve candidate John Whitaker asked Reeve Tiller to resign.

From the very outset, the R.M. of Clanwilliam had absolutely nothing to gain by council's pursuance of this matter. This entire episode appears to be nothing more than an irresponsible exercise in political opportunism, an attempt to circumvent the wishes of the electorate as expressed by the result of the last election for the position of Reeve, and all at the ratepayer's expense!

On June 13, 2000 we presented a brief to our Reeve and Council listing several positive elements we can build on from this experience. We hope that councillors return to doing what they were elected to do (that is, to provide responsible, competent and stable government to the residents of the R.M. of Clanwilliam), and that all parties accept, respect and abide by the decision of the electorate and the Court of Appeal.

Yours truly,

Rudy Usick, Chairman, Orville Berg, Secretary, Venton Beatty, Treasurer.

P.S. Anyone wishing a copy of the 9 page Court of Appeal's ruling or our Brief to Council on June 13, 2000 may obtain same for free by contacting one of the above members of the executive.

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Clanwilliam Curling Rink undergoing renovations

Volunteers are shown hard at work as they perform renovations to the Clanwilliam Curling Rink last week. The rink, constructed in 1973, and still referred by some as the 'new' rink, is once again undergoing renovations with new lighting taking front stage. The Curling Club held fundraisers during the winter and along with individual donations of money, labour and materials, and 'no government grants', the work has been progressing smoothly. In the photo above, the volunteers are reducing the width of the side walkways to make way for a center walkway soon to be installed on the two-sheet ice surface. The Clanwilliam Curling Club began operation in 1914 and according to one of the volunteers, is the hub of winter activity for the area with an outdoor skating rink being featured each winter. By the way, if you happen to recognize the seating in the viewing area, you may recall them being in the former Minnedosa Lyric Theatre.

RCMP in need of 120 new recruits

An RCMP Recruitment Overdrive is in effect, as 120 new officers are required for Western Canada. At the present rate of successful applicants, it's expected that the drive will last until December 1st 2000.

This doesn't mean that the Province of Manitoba is understaffed, or that the full quota of 120 new officers will stay in Manitoba. There are a number of vacancies anticipated in the near future, due partly to retirements. Some 60 new officers are to be allotted to Manitoba, the remaining 60 are expected to be spread throughout Western Canada, mainly Saskatchewan, Alberta, and in particular British Columbia.

Cindy Rattray, of RCMP's Recruiting Office said, "enquiries to the office are up 100 percent, from 25 to 30 calls a day to around 60 at the present time".

Around three people a week are being sent to Regina, Sask., which is the home of the RCMP Depot for Training, since it re-opened after an eight month closure.

"Before starting their training, applicants must sign a contract, agreeing to be posted anywhere in Canada on completing their training", stated Rattray.

Graduates of a provincially licenced police training institute could qualify for lateral entry, as could officers currently serving with a recognised police service.

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Golf Course Expansion Project raises $50,000 in six weeks

The Minnedosa Golf Course Expansion Fundraising Campaign Committee held their first informative meeting, at Minnedosa Country Club on Tuesday June 13th. The evening started with Dan Johnson, of the expansion committee speaking about the current situation. A total of $50,000 has been raised so far towards the target of $300,000. The $1,000,000 project, can not get underway until the target is met.

Dan stated that, "there is an active approach being taken by committee members involved in arranging corporate sponsorship, and three out of the nine new holes have been sold already. The plan for the back nine holes is in concept only, nothing has been finalized yet".

There are two different fundraising raffles currently in operation, being a "Pay what you Pull", and the "Packed Auto Raffle", which will coincide with Homecoming celebrations, and give people returning to town for the celebrations the opportunity to donate.

Volunteers will also be raising money on July 2nd, by running the bar at the Minnedosa Arena, and for their efforts, the expansion committee will earn a percentage of every drink sold. Also on July 2nd, volunteers will be running a Homecoming Information Booth. There is also the possibility of a 50/50 draw at the Homecoming Dance on July 4th, with proceeds going to the Golf Course.

There are incentives for Charitable donations with the Early Bird Raffle. Each $100 donation received before July 9th, 2000, receives a ballot for the chance to win one of five One Year Single Adult Memberships, valid for the first full year of play on the 18 holes. Donors will also receive a 2-for-1 Green Fee Coupon for every $100 donated. This coupon entitles the bearer and one other to golf for one green fee, and are only valid for non-members.

A par 3 golf tournament is to be held some time in September, and a 2001 Calender draw is being organized for next year. Everybody who buys a calender will get a chance a day, 365 chances of winning cash, throughout the entire year.

Bruce McNabb explained that, "two different grants have been applied for, being the Community Places and the Canadian Royal Partnership", although Bruce did comment on the fact that, "grants for Golf Courses can be hard to get".

Chris Worley stated, "people like to golf at Minnedosa. The course is user-friendly with large responsive greens, lots of sand; it is aesthetically pleasing. A few days ago I played Grand Pines, a course designed by Architect Dave Grant of Grant Golf. He is the Architect we have contracted to design the expansion. It was an excellent course, and the type of thing that we are looking for here at Minnedosa, to go along nicely with the existing nine".

Jeff MacDonald, head of the construction committee added, "The course has been designed using the natural topography and drainage of the existing land".

Instead of money donations, local Municipalities are donating 50 hours of machinery use, once the project is in progress.

Committee Chairperson Frank Taylor brought the meeting to a close by saying, "there are plenty of volunteers needed, especially over Homecoming. Even if you can only spare an hour, we still need your help". Adding, "I really believe that an 18 Hole Golf Course will be good for the town, and great for the whole Community".

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Elks and Royal Purple install new officers

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Elks:

Photo near right. Back Row: Andy Dyck, Malcolm Smith, Len Averill, Bruce Taylor, Lorne Erwin, Fred Tyefisher.

Front Row: Will Parrott, Bill Peters, Bill Campbell - newly installed Exalted Ruler. District Deputy - Harold Roberds, Bill Webb - Past Exalted Ruler, Merv Robertson. Missing: Geo McLean, Laurina McLeod, Lloyd Hutton.

Royal Purple:

Photo far right. Back Row: Esther Finnie, Carol Hopkins, Rita Moore, Lyla Smith, Marg Oman.

Front Row: Stella Woodcock, Joan Betteridge - newly installed Honored Royal Lady, District Deputy - Marg Soos, Rose Tyefisher - Past Honored Royal Lady. Missing: Gladys Broome, Yvonne Scott, Mary Horner.

Minnedosa Social News

Dorothy Lewis returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting with Trina & Rod Brule and son Curtis of Ell Des Chene, MB, and Anna Wiebe of Steinbach, MB.

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July 13, 2000
Parkland Recreation Complex
2-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

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Meetings will be conducted by a government-appointed panel. Written submissions should be received by the panel no later than July 31, 2000.

If you want to make a presentation, please register at least one week prior to the meeting date by calling 1-800-282-8069 or 945-7091.

A public discussion paper on livestock industry growth is available on the Manitoba government Web site (www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/news/lsteward/stewardship0.html) or by contacting:

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Erickson & District News

by Almie Paulsen

Correction from last week's news. Sorry I wrote Robert Wickdahl and Mabel Brewer were Harry Tiller's brother and sister instead of brother-in-law and sister-in-law who visited Harry in Brandon Hospital.

Bob & Anne Marie Kingdon have returned from a 10 day visit with daughter Nancy & family at Whitecourt, AB. While there they attended the Grade XII graduation of their grandson Aaron Anderson.

Bryan & Joan Kingdon, of Gillam visited Bob & Anne Marie Kingdon recently. They also brought the Kingdons great grandson Kole Stockham of Brandon with them.

Glad to report that Lillian Woichison, Eva Anderson and Mary Lee are all back home after spending time in Minnedosa Hospital.

The Grey Owl Golf Tournament at Clear Lake ran into rain problems and therefore an 18 hole Tournament was held. Erickson had 4 competitors - Jim McMunn, Harold Stitt, Ron Stitt and Barry Paulsen.

Harry & Almie Paulsen accompanied Henry & Betty Wikdahl to Dauphin on Tuesday where the Manitoba Senior Games were being played. Henry & Betty won 5 games but then lost the next two which eliminated them from winning a medal. Henry Wall will be competing Thursday in the Golf category. There were 1200 seniors participating in the 2000 games this year. The opening parade was very interesting and the evening program superb.

Congratulations to Cathy Turwick for her wonderful showing at the Neepawa Fair last weekend. Cathy has been a busy lady as she prepared 47 entries. She received the special award for most prizes in Handiwork (sewing, knitting, crafts, etc.) I know she had 23 red 1st prize ribbons and many other prizes in second and third placing.

The Trans Canada Trail Relay arrives in Erickson June 22nd at approximately 4:30 p.m. The relay leaves the following morning at 8:30 a.m. after a pancake breakfast at Heathers. Our very hard working committee has put together a fun filled afternoon and evening. Lt. Governor and Mrs. Peter Liba will be our special guests and will join Mayor Yanchycki in the ribbon cutting ceremony. The festivities begin at 2:00 p.m. just north of the Viking Ship and end up at the Rec. Centre for a toonie luncheon and more entertainment. Bring your lawn chair. Plan on being a part on this once in a lifetime historical event.

Welcome to Don and Dorothy Jacks who recently bought a home on 3rd St. S.W. Don and Dorothy have summered many years on Clear Lake's North Shore so are not total strangers to our town. Your neighbors welcome you.

Erickson Wildlife held their summer fish derby at Jackfish on June 11th. It was a very cold and windy day and only 6 fish were caught. Seniors 1st for Pike was Edna Podruski, seniors 1st for Walleye was John Braschuk Sr., junior 1st for Pike was Kristan Kologinski, juniors 1st for Walleye was Ryan Kologinski.

COPP'S safetip this week is ... have your post office hold your mail and cancel newspaper deliveries, if you are going to be away for a few days or so.

Emil & Elvera Shellborn had Richard Murray from Bangkok, Thailand as a guest recently. Mr. Murray will be remembered as the Editor of Erickson News" in the 70's. He now owns 5 book stores in Thailand.

Congratulations to Erickson's Grade XII Graduates who will be celebrating at their graduation on June 23rd.

Mary Lee has her daughter Myrna Sundberg, of B.C. staying with her for a few weeks.

The Maurice Hoglands had their eldest daughter Irene Dunn of Grande Prairie as a guest recently.

Erickson has finally received sufficient rain.

Scott & Becky Gray and family are visiting Scotts parents in Trenton, On and they'll also visit Becky's sister Angela in Toronto.

Welcome to Erickson, Doreen Carter. She now resides on 2nd St. S.W. in the house formerly owned by Ernie Jacobson.

Remember June 22nd as stated in this news. Show what little Erickson can do for this one time event. History Committee are still accepting histories.

Pilot survey slated for Erickson

Erickson will be the scene of a pilot survey which will try to determine the workplace training needs of rural Manitoba. Similar surveys are being carried out in Carberry, Boissevain, and Rivers.

Consultants will be asking both employers and employees about training programs currently in place and which training programs would be the most helpful in the future. They will be talking to people from both the town and the surrounding municipality.

As more and more businesses require greater and greater technological input, the needs of employers and employees alike are going well beyond what would have been thought sufficient only ten years ago.

More and more, emphasis is being placed on training in the workplace, rather than a return to full-time schooling. The methods of setting up the workplace training are not settled yet by any means. The survey hopes to get ideas about what training is needed and how best to deliver it.

Funding for the program comes from the National Literacy Secretariat. The project is under the direction of an advisory board with representation from the Keystone Agricultural Producers, the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce, the Westman Economic Development Association, the Manitoba Women's Institute and Workplace Education Manitoba.

The survey will take about half an hour to complete, and all survey answers will be treated as confidential. The resulting report and recommendations will be shared with the participating communities.

The hope is to develop training solutions within local communities to serve local needs, both for basic skills and for the advanced skills becoming necessary in today's workplace. If you wish to become involved in the survey, whether as an employer or as an employee, please contact Sally or Carl Cunningham at 824-2322.

Homecoming quilt completed

Shown above at left is Carole Bergeson with Marg Gregorash holding the recently completed quilt.

At an Erickson Homecoming meeting in March of this year, Carole Bergeson volunteered her help in making a Homecoming 2000 quilt, which is to be raffled off during Homecoming events. With the help of Marge Gregorash, local businesses were approached, along with other local organizations and Churches, in search of financial help. Pal Roehl sewed a total of 80 quilt pieces, each measuring eight inches square.

On June 2nd, a quilting Bee was formed by Marge, which took place in the basement of The Sacred Heart Church. With a total of three days sewing, on June 9th the quilt was finished.

Thanks go out to Joyce Robinson, Kay Mayor, Ethel Neilson, and Jennie Rumak, who all made donations towards the quilt.

The quilters were: Carole Bergeson, Marge Gregorash, Pearl Yakiwchuk, Mary Zatylny, Nellie Waywada, Joyce Robinson, Dorothy Syslak, Marg Eden, Dee Dee Wenger, Helen Bialas, Rose Krushelnishy, and Kay Kipeechuk.

R.M. of PARK

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all dogs are required to be registered for the current year by June 30, 2000.

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Newdale News

by Olive Waddell

Visiting Jack and Xisra Lamb are Denis and Edith Taylor from Melbourne, Australia second week in June.

Fraser and Lil Waddell returned home after ten months in Wetaskawin, AB. Before leaving they attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Jeanette, daughter of Ruth and Terry Johnson.

Don and Gertrude Soltys have moved into town mid June to the former Warren Rose and recently Shelley Degenhart home. Shelley Degenhart - Zahaiko and girls have moved to the Zahaiko farm home.

Eddy and Bonnie Waddell and her mother, Mrs. Lamont from Edmonton visited John Waddell on June 13 enroute to the Lake of the Woods.

Eileen Bradley visited her Aunt Dora Bradley in Brandon Hospital, on Tuesday, June 13.

"The Spirit Danced" was the theme for Pentecost Sunday, June 11th, based on Scripture in Acts 2 and versus from John 15 & 16 - a most appropriate date with June 10th being the date of the 75th Anniversary of the United Church of Canada. Rev. Hunter told of his experience at Naramata and E.C.G. Centre in Calgary. He says "I believe that our church, like other churches is a spirit-filled church. I would encourage us, as a Church that is hesitant sometimes to tell our story, to be bold and share and proclaim our experiences of God's Spirit in our lives, and that God will be with us in this new century and millennium, to provide leadership and guidance and support for our society and world." Some accompanying singing was "Spirit of the Living God", "Spirit of Life", "Spirit of Gentleness". If anyone would like a copy of the service message, please let me know and I would get a copy of it to you. (cc)

Daily Thoughts: To win and keep goodwill for the Church is everybody's business. A successful preacher, like the salesman must have a satisfied customer.

Onanole School News

The past two weeks have been eventful for Onthole School staff and students. The small schools Sports Day saw our school host Sandy Lake and Oak River schools. Everyone had a fun time participating in the events. We also hosted the Green Kids with Erickson, and Sandy Lake students in attendance. The students participated in two categories: Kindergarten to Grade 3, and Grade 4 to Grade 6.

Our principal, Mr. Wesley will be leaving our school for a position as Principal of Rivers Collegiate. Mrs. Workman will also be leaving us to take up teaching at Erickson Collegiate Junior High. We wish them every success in their new positions.

We are finalizing plans for our Awards Evening to be held June 27. Students will receive various certificates and awards including: Honor Roll, Male and Female Athletes of the Year, Certificates of Excellence, and the Teachers' Award. A video highlighting events of the year will be shown during the event. Graduating students will also be recognized and honoured.

Onanole News

Leona Kucher
Box 184 Onanole MB

Win Whitaker accompanied Pastor Lanny Knutson to Oak Lake for a meeting of Assiniboine Presbytery on Wednesday June 14.

We've certainly had enough rain lately. It's supposed to clear up a bit by Saturday the 17th.

Happy Father's day to all the fathers and grandfathers out there.

Happy birthday to Leila Piett who celebrated a birthday on the 14th of June.

The Interchurch committee is busy co-ordinating the gathering of a history and pictorial display for all the churches in the area, to be on display during the Homecoming celebrations next month.

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Skateboard Park to go ahead

MSA, the Minnedosa Skateboarders Association held a committee meeting last week, June 15th at the Recreation Centre. The meeting was attended by Rec. Director Ken Surovy, Youth Coordinator Lori Gwyer, Jason Treloar Chairperson, Mark Thompson Secretary, Dustin Kerschtien Treasurer, and by a hardcore of around 12 other board members, including some parents. The meeting had a celebration atmosphere, as the committee had recently discovered that land has been allocated to them for the sole purpose of building a long awaited Skateboard Park. The land offered to them is to the rear of Minnedosa Collegiate Institute, and in years gone by was used to park the school buses, before they were relocated to a new site.

The Committee have been planning to build Skateboard Park for approximately four years, and now their hopes look to be realized. Some parents are now able to show their support for the youths by joining the board, and plan to become actively involved in fundraising. Fundraising that has since September of last year, raised close to $4,000, towards the estimated $20,000 required. A donation of $1,000 was given by local retired garage owner, Len Collen. Len stated, "I have four kids of my own, and when they were growing up they were treated very well around this town, this is my way of repaying that". Len added, "I've spoken to some of the skateboarders and they're really good kids".

There are plans for further fundraising, committee members are to run the concession at the Rec. Centre for the Monster Bingo on July 9th, and an application has gone out to Westman Sports Association Bingo, in Winnipeg, for which they require 12 adult volunteers. The committee also hope to contact organizers of Classic Rock and Shakin' the Lake, to enquire about a cleanup campaign, once both concerts are finished.

There are also Grant Applications on the way out to Community Places, Community Services Council, Body Break and several others. Some grants offer, if successful, to help fund the ramps and equipment, and others will help fund the pouring of concrete slab.

The committee will seek three contractors to give estimates for the pouring of the slab, and one local contractor has agreed to give two estimates. One, to do the job themselves, and a second using the help of some of the Committee members, to help them keep the cost down.

All committee members agree, that the site is ideal for more than one reason. Firstly, the site is centrally located in Minnedosa, secondly the site has an asphalt base underneath the top layer of grass, so there's possibly less settling needed for the new concrete slab. Thirdly, the site has a very slight natural slope to it, so water will drain away and not pool.

The land has been given to MSA for their use, by Rolling River School Division. The MSA took a presentation to a School Board meeting, asking for help in their search for land. From then on Assistant Superintendent Jim Hardy, worked alongside Ken Surovy and other committee members, to find a site which was mutually agreeable. Colleen Jury of Rolling River School Division said, "the school division is as a whole very supportive of the skateboarders".

Youth Coordinator, Lori Gwyer will be taking over as guide and adviser for MSA, from Ken Surovy during the summer months.

Construction set to begin at Brandon Regional Health Centre

Brandon Regional Health Centre is about to undergo major redevelopment. Since its opening in 1961, Brandon Regional Health Centre (formerly Brandon General Hospital) has had very little alteration to physical space or technology. Due to the changing trends in the way health care is being provided today, and the age of the facility, alterations and additions to the existing hospital are necessary.

Phase 1 of this redevelopment project - the new Energy Centre - is complete, and has been up and running since November 1999. Phase 2 Stage 1 of the project will see an addition to the existing hospital that will be built in visitor parking lot on the north side of the building. Phase 2 Stage 2 will consist of renovations to the existing bed tower (General Centre and Assiniboine Centre), and inpatient areas (medical, surgical, critical care, pediatric, rehabilitation, chronic care etc.)

Phase 2 Stage 1 will include the addition of 6 new operating theatres, plus one procedure room. Central Sterile Reprocessing will be relocated to directly below the surgical suite in the new building to allow for efficient movement of carts and supplies. The Emergency Department will be expanded. Obstetrical Care will move to a 'labour delivery recovery postpartum concept', and a new Neonatal Intensive Care unit will be included.

Ambulatory Care Programs will be expanded and will take up a large portion of the main level of the facility.

The Pharmacy Department will be expanded as well to allow for technological advances in automated delivery of medications throughout the facility. A new Renal Centre and Learning Resource Centre will be added as well.

Westman Central Laundry will also need to be redeveloped to accommodate the future expansion of the Diagnostic Imaging department.

Site preparation work to prepare for construction at the Brandon Regional Health Centre will begin this summer, and includes sewage line re-direction and the creation of an interim entrance to the Health Centre on the south side of the building. Parking lot C, located in the south-east corner of the hospital complex, will be upgraded to accommodate public parking during the construction period. The houses between Victoria Avenue and McTavish Avenue, east of Dennis Street, will be removed to accommodate a new visitor parking lot, where an abundance of convenient parking will be available for patients and visitors once construction is complete.

Construction documents for the project are expected to be completed by September, with the tender release taking place in November. The tender will be awarded in January, with construction to begin in early 2001. Occupancy will occur in a phased fashion between the summer of 2003 and the summer of 2004.

Helga Bryant, VP of Acute Care & Diagnostic Services indicated to The Tribune that the entire project budget is set at $52 million with $3 million of that being raised locally and an additional $1 million to be raised locally for equipment purchase. Regional R.M.'s and communities were asked, on a volunteer basis, to contribute to the project with some opting to help financially and others not.

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Clubs from all over Manitoba and some even from Saskatchewan were marshaled in proudly displaying their banners behind the annual Law Enforement Torch Run. The officers ran, rollerbladed, biked and walked in support of Special Olympics, what a touching moment.

Even though the weather conditions didn't cooperate with us, we still went ahead with the events and utilized the Max Bell Center (what a great facility). Saturday our athletes competed and gave it their best. Altogether they came home with 11 medals. Orville Cooley, Bronze (1500m and Running Long Jump) and Silver (400m); Sheila Febril, Gold (Running Long Jump), Silver (Standing Long Jump), Bronze (50m); Donna Anderson, Gold (Shot Put), Silver (Running Long Jump); Linda Bailey, Gold (Running Long Jump), Silver (200m and Shot Put). Congratulations on such a great effort! Missing were Robert Erickson and Ron Riley.

In the evening we were treated to a Banquet at the Convention Center - Wow! Followed by the great meal was the dance. If you want to see fun this was the place to be, the smiles were from ear to ear, a lot of happy faces.

"Twenty years ago, Manitoba embraced a new challenge - the establishment of Manitoba Special Olympics. Because of the energy of the volunteers and the hard work of the staff of Manitoba Special Olympics, our goal of offering our athletes an opportunity to exercise to their potential and experience sportsmanship is being achieved. It is the enthusiasm of our athletes that makes this program a winner." Ted Irvine (Founding Director, MSO).

If you are interested in becoming a coach or volunteering some time next season (starting September until June) please feel free to call me, Barb Hanishewski at 867-2715.

Erickson Homecoming 2000

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Messages from Marquette

Partnership for Health

What do you think of when you think of the word partnership? Do you think of a marriage or a dance? Do you think of pulling together to achieve a common goal? Or does the word "partnership" imply "more work on my plate"?

All of these thoughts could represent partnerships - both effective and ineffective. Most of us could relate to the "more work on my plate" thought.

However, a true partnership occurs when two or more people or groups with similar goals agree to SHARE the work, risk and the benefits of the effort.

Today, the health of our communities rely on partnerships. Our health is dependent on many things including opportunities for employment and education, a secure income, good air to breathe and good food to eat, to name just a few. No one group or person can address these issues in isolation. Partnering can provide an effective and practical approach to building on our wonderful community assets. But strong viable partnerships don't just happen. They need to be developed and maintained. They need to have support and community involvement. They need to have ways of knowing who is doing what and how it will be done.

But how can an effective partnership be built? How do you bring those different players to the table? How do you prevent all of the work landing on one participant's desk? These are some of the topics that will be addressed at an upcoming event at Brandon University: It's Everybody's Business: Working Together for Health and Well Being. Held between August 21 and 24th, this workshop based institute will bring together community members interested in improving the health of their community. Participants will learn how to bring organizations together and how to plan once the diverse groups are at the table. For more information on the Summer Institute, check out the website at www.brandonu.ca/organizations/CHI.

Another excellent source of information on how to develop partnerships can be found on the Human Resources Development Canada website at http://www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca/common/partners/partner.shtml. This resource provides information about what community-based partnerships are and offers suggestions about how to be effective in them. Check out the tool kit provided with this resource if you are thinking of starting a community partnership any time soon.

Partnering for the health of our communities is not an option, but rather the only way to grow and move forward. A quote from Leonard Nimoy (Dr. Spock) sums it up, "The miracle is this....The more we share, the more we have."

Homecoming 2000

Well, it's getting closer to Homecoming (July 2-5) and a few more people have registered including: Lisa(Johnston) Nolan, Lois Schilling and Norman G. Sims, all of Winnipeg, Harvey & Carlew(Renneberg) Ritchie-Dauphin, Edie Evans-Rapid City, Bruce & Susan Dagg-Onanole, Roy, Marjorie, Barry, Martin & Terry McNabb, Marilyn Hoffman and Cal & Marilyn(Hayhurst) Frost, all of Minnedosa. We would like to mention that people will be able to register on Sun. July 2nd at the Arena from 10:00-2:00 as well as at M.C.I. Mon. July 3rd from 2:00-4:00 during the Homecoming 2000 Open House Tea and Reunion. Also, those who have pre-registered should come to these two places at the times indicated in order to pick up name tags and Homecoming Pamphlets which will be provided to all registered Homecomers.

Homecoming 2000 pins, key-chains, spoons and shirts are available and can be purchased at The Dollar Store as well as being on sale at Homecoming Registrations July 2&3rd. These souvenirs will be in limited supply so get yours early! We will take orders for shirts once the supply runs out if there is an interest. There are a variety of colors and styles.

The Ethnic Festival planned for Sun. July 2nd at the Arena will showcase some good music, dance, food and refreshments. Several food booths will be there as well as bar refreshments from 2:00-5:00. Music and dance will feature a pair of Scottish Pipers, The Rolling River Pow Wow Group, Oakburn Ukrainian Teren Dancers and Celtic Dancing by Crystal Scott Dancers. Make plans to come and enjoy!

The Homecoming 2000 Open House Tea and Reunion at M.C.I. Mon. July 3rd will begin at 2:00 with a short Official Opening and Cake Cutting Ceremony in the Gym followed by time to reacquaint yourself with former classmates and teachers. "Good Old School Days!!!"

If you have an interest in helping out with any of the activities planned, give Marc Chisholm or Rick Everett a call. Assisting with registering people, helping with set up at the Arena and Hall or tear down later, working a bar, etc. would be greatly appreciated!

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Hazelwood News

by Marion Sharpe

End Of An Era

Edna Missionary Group, formerly known as Edna W.A. was disbanded June 12, 2000 at their final meeting, held at Margaret Ervin's. The organization was founded to support Holy Trinity Edna Church, built in 1900 on NE 16-14-17. Last service held in the church was August 17, 1961. In 1969 the W.A. erected and dedicated a cairn to mark the site.

Six members in attendance at this final meeting were Adaline Scott, acting president, Margaret Erven, treas. Martha Foxton, sec. Marie Wonsul, Doreen Jenner and Dorothy Nelson. One associate member, Myrtle Beddome, also attended.

It was decided that hymn books, minute books and all materials be donated to the furnishings of Caducris Heritage House. Money on hand was voted to the R.M. of Odanah's reserve fund to provide perpetual care to the cairn site, and to the Heritage House for it's care of the archive materials. The last time two quilts made by the group were sold to members attending.

Tasty lunch was served and a social time enjoyed among friends and their spouses.

Get well wishes extended to Erling Wark who is a patient in local hospital - hope his stay is a short one.

Visitors with Martha Foxton were Jon Steen and his daughter Thuva, 9, from Sweeden. They have been staying at the Ceder farm house.

Basswood News

Recent visitors with Brad & Sue Ross and family were Sue's parents Conn & Diana Derkson of Westbank, B.C.

Sympathy of the district is extended to the relatives of Frank Bell who passed away May 12th at the Minnedosa Hospital.

Congratulations to the students who performed in the school play "Gone with the Breeze" and those who sang in the choir. All who attended were treated to a fine evening.

Cindy Murray visited with her parents Norris & Joyce Murray at Nanamio, B.C. and her uncle and aunt, Ralph & Pearl Skairn at White Rock, B.C.

Roberta Galbraith & Lauren, along with several others returned recently from Haiti. They were accompanied back by 8 children who have been adopted by Canadian parents.

Fred & Marg Ericson of Summerland, B.C. spent a few days with Marion Ogibowski & Ray. On the weekend Marion accompanied the Ericsons and Andrea Freisen of Minnedosa to Fargo, N.D. were they visited the Greg Fullerton family.

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

June 5th Moore Park held their Annual Bake Sale & Tea. It was called Names & Faces From the Past to the Present, because of the picture project we have been working on for the last year and a half, trying to bring back all the names and faces from the past to put on our Walls of Fame. Also on display were four paintings by local artists - Linda (Jenner) Leslie, Martha Anderson, Shirley Bolleman and Cheryl Anderson. About 75 friendly faces turned out for the tea. After everyone made their purchases from the grand variety of baking, they all enjoyed a lovely lunch of Angel Cake and fruit topping and tea. Vonda Cranswick had guessing games plus a 50-50 draw. Doreen Jenner sat at the guest book. We want to thank everyone for their generous contributions to the bake table and in all their help to make the evening such a success. Don't forget the Open House near the end of June. Come and view the pictures, visit, have coffee & cake. Watch coming events for date and time.

Saturday, June 10th, Mel & I went into Brandon to grandson Jordans 4th birthday party, hotdogs, hamburgers, birthday cake, presents, pictures. What more could a little boy ask for. Also four little friends came to join in the fun. On our way home, we picked up granddaughter Christina to come and spend a few days with us. She is now 1 year old.

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Diana at Minnedosa & District Services to Seniors

Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Harold (Timer) Hyndman accompanied by Cecil Bayes, Charlie Christie, John Fearnley and Ken Sample attended the Rivers Legion Veterans Banquet and entertainment Thursday evening June 8th.

Art and Shirley Peters spent a few days this past week camping and golfing at Birtle, and also visited with sister Eileen Wilson at Shoal Lake Personal Care Home.

Bev Sauve from Bombertown, Ont. is home to visit with her mother, Annie Rollins, other relatives and friends.

Congratulations and many good wishes to Mary Smith (Mrs. William) of Brandon from long time friends of Oakleigh and Rapid City, on the occasion of your 90th birthday June 22nd.

Belated congratulations and many good wishes to a well known couple, Gordon and Myrtle Shanks of Rivers and formerly Pettapiece who observed their 64th wedding anniversary June 10th.

Carlyn Wayman of Washington, DC arrived June 3rd to visit with her mother Mary Nielsen, family and friends. Carlyn earlier spent time visiting with relatives and friends at Vancouver and Calgary.

Steve Wilson of Winnipeg visited on Monday, June 12th with Dot Greer. Steve was en route to visit with friends at Kenton. 100 year old Dot telephoned this news item in to me!

Doris Esplin and daughter Shelly Meakin recently returned home from an enjoyable 16 day tour of Europe, returning to England they were joined by daughter and sister Karen Sanderson of Fox Creek, AB. They spent a week in London and a week in Yorkshire where some ancestors lived. Hopefully more news later.

Joe and Laverne Sworyk have recently had two groups of people from England stop and inquire if they could tour their yard. Both groups were very impressed, and they compared their yard to a "English Garden". One couple have bought land at Belmont, and asked to take pictures of Laverne and Joe's place to take back to England. To quote Laverne - "it's a very nice compliment."

Weekend guests with Rev. Boyd and Kathy Drake, Garry and Sharon were Boyd's sister Lori Bastin and girls Charity and Hope from Regina, SK.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Margaret and Bob Greig, Bella and Jack Belcher and Laurence and Arlene Bell and their families on the loss of their brother Frank Bell.

Allan and Lois Westwood returned from Haiti June 5th where they went to bring home their adopted daughters. Katti is five and Amanda is almost three. Very best wishes to all the Westwood family.

Congratulations to Sharon Drake, daughter of Rev. Boyd and Kathy Drake on her splendid showing in Winnipeg. We are all impressed and proud of Sharon, who won two prestigious races during the McDonald's Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association track and field championships at the Pan Am Stadium. The two races were the 100-metre in a time of 12.94 seconds, and the 400-metre in 62.29 seconds. Update! Sharon was chosen "Athlete of the Week".

Weekend visitors at the home of Bob and Bette Hyndman were Bob and Laura Hume. The Humes are from Whitewood, Sask.

On Friday, June 9th, members of the Rapid City Volunteer Fire Department and their spouses gathered at the home of Don & Loretta Waldon for a Pot Luck Barbecue. A presentation of an engraved clock was made to Valerie Irving by Fire Chief, Morley Cornish, for her years of service to the Fire Department. We wish Valerie and her husband Jim and boys, Jimmy and Billie well in their future move to Beausejour where Valerie has accepted a position with the Town Administration Office.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

On June 7th the Caducris Community Club hosted its annual Grandmother's Meeting. Entertainment was provided by the Merry Hearts Choir from Minnedosa. An enjoyable afternoon ended with a delicious dessert lunch.

A number from the district attended a bridal shower in honor of Suzanne Neufeld on the afternoon of June 11.

Malcolm & Shirley Rose attended Neepawa Fair on June 10. The 75th Anniversary of the establishment of the United Church of Canada was celebrated at Caducris on June 11. A service at 3 o'clock was followed by a picnic. The United Church of Canada was formed in 1925 when the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches joined.

Dennis Jackson of Winnipeg spent the weekend with his parents Glen & Loreen Jackson.

Darren, Gaylene, Greg, Julia & Jennifer Weibe of Gilbert Plains and Glen, Nancy, Sarah, Ben and Jonathan Birnie of Birtle visited with their mother, Donna MacDonald and attended the Caducris' 75th Anniversary picnic and service.

The Trott families celebrated an early Father's Day with Wil, Denise, Chelsey and Nicole Weir of Glenboro.

Sympathy from Caducris is extended to Margaret & Bob Greig and Bella & Jack Belcher and their families on the passing of brother and uncle, Frank Bell of Basswood.

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CMAP was developed to help producers adjust to the elimination of transportation subsidies.
This program is available to producers who were actively farming and produced grain, oilseed and special crops in 1999.
A worksheet and a declaration form were mailed to farmers with NISA information, but who did not have an MCIC contract in 1999.
Applications Available
If you have not participated in NISA, or are a new farmer in 1999, you will not have received an initial payment or a worksheet. But, you may still be eligible for this program. Please contact your local Agricultural Representative or Crop Insurance Office for a CMAP application form.
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
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A salute to the athletes
You are invited to visit the Manitoba Hydro float at the **Rapid City** parade, on **Monday June 26,** and sign our 2000 MTS Manitoba Summer Games banner.
This will allow you to show your support for your local athletes competing in the Provincial Finals in Virden.
Drop by our float before or after the parade.
Thanks for supporting our athletes.
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Questions & Answers

Q. What is Neighborhood Watch, and how can I join?

A. Neighborhood Watch is a program aimed at reducing crime in the community. It involves getting to know one's neighbors, and working together to look out for one another's interests. Neighborhood Watch combats crime before it starts. It provides a means of reducing the opportunity for crime to occur. Citizens are taught how to make their homes less inviting as a target for thieves, how to mark their belongings through Operation Identification, and how to be alert to suspicious activity in their neighborhoods. Especially this time of year, when families are away on holidays, the Neighborhood Watch program will provide a sense of security for individuals or families who leave their homes for any length of time. The program will also help to co-ordinate the efforts of the police and the community in tracking down criminals. Strong community involvement is encouraged because neighbor unity can deter crime. Neighbors joined together do help correct situations that threaten their peace and safety. If you want more information about Neighborhood Watch, or are interested in participating, please contact the Minnedosa RCMP at 867-2916, and we will put you in touch with the Block Captain for your area.

Q. When the railway crossing lights are flashing, but there isn't a train, do you still have to stop?

A. Yes. Whenever the red railway lights are flashing, a motorist must stop. If the lights continue flashing, a vehicle must not proceed unless a peace officer or flagman directs the motorist to do so, and the driver can proceed safely. When the train is stopped or not in close proximity to the crossing, the driver may proceed to cross the railway crossing if he can do so in safety. The fine for failing to stop at a railway crossing, or for proceeding when the train is moving or in close proximity, is $147.00.

Q. There are kids continually cutting through my yard. I wouldn't mind so much, except that they are stepping on my flowers. I am afraid to say anything in case they get angry and damage my property. What can I do?

A. A very good question. I, too, have had problems with pedestrians walking over my property. The way I handled it was by politely explaining to the violators that I did not like them walking on my property. I told them that with all of the foot traffic I was worried that something might get damaged. Everyone that I spoke to understood. It wasn't long before the word got around, and the problem was solved. In your case, if you do not feel comfortable speaking to the children, perhaps you, or someone you know, could speak to their parents. I would approach the situation in a polite, non-threatening way. Merely explain to them that they are damaging your flowers, and ask them not to cross your property. If you do not know the children, or you would prefer someone else to speak to them, you could contact your Neighborhood Watch Captain or the Minnedosa RCMP. If the problem persists, the violators could be charged under the Petty Trespass Act - $37.00 fine - or under the Criminal Code for Trespass at Night.

Q. I own some property in the country. I store tools and some antiques in one of my buildings. Several of my neighbors have been broken into over the years, and I am worried that I am next. What can I do to safe guard my property?

A. My first advice to you is to move everything of value out of the buildings and store them elsewhere. To begin with, deserted farm yards are the most vulnerable of properties for break and enters. Secondly, tools and antiques are very "hot commodities" for thieves. They are generally easy to sell and difficult to identify. Finally, break-ins in remote farm areas are very difficult to solve. Neighbors are usually few and far between, making witnesses scarce. So what do you do if you cannot re-locate your property? Make your buildings difficult to enter. Board up windows. Secure doors with bolt locks or high quality padlocks. Chain up any equipment that can't be locked up. If there is electricity on site, install motion detector lights. You may even want to consider an alarm system. In addition to recording serial numbers, mark all of your property. Engrave your driver's license number on the items. Mark you property with a very distinctive, visible marking. For example, paint your name or a flourescent pink stripe on your tools. It will make the tools easily identifiable, and far less "attractive" to thieves. Finally, get to know your neighbors, and let them get to know you. You may even consider organizing a Rural Crime Watch Program.

Eye of MCI

by Stephanie Johnson & Shirley Caraway

This time next week our anticipated prom night, grad ceremonies, banquet and party will just be beginning.

MCI's first graduation of the new millennium. History in the making. The past week was spent finalizing plans for the upcoming event.

Graduates, also put their artistic talents to good work and painted their version of their Y2K Grad on the wall just opposite of Mr. Choy's room. If you are in the school be sure to drop by for a spectacular view of the masterpiece. Don't forget to look up though, our artists took it upon themselves to initial the ceiling. Further leaving their mark on our cherished MCI.

A great big bouquet and congrats goes out to a very worthy member of our graduating class, Brad Hall. It seems we have a mechanical master in our midst. Brad chalked up 4th in Automotive at Skills Canada. That's 4th in this big country of ours. Way to go Brad!

Until next week when we are going to become former students of MCI, our motto during our four short years here has been....Go Hard or Go Home!!

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Rec Report

Lori Gwyer - Youth Coordinator

Hi, my name is Lori Gwyer and I am the Youth Coordinator this summer. Summer is two days away and along with it comes fun and exciting activities such as youth bowling, rollerblading, softball games, movie nights, mini golf, bonfires, and maybe even the waterslides! If any young people have activity ideas, please feel free to call me with your suggestions at the Recreation office. Keep your eyes pealed around town for posters and flyers on Summer 2000 programs.

Canada Day is coming quickly as well. The Canada Day Committee has been busy over the last few months finalizing the event details. The Canada Day agenda includes children's games, face painting, pony rides, CPR Kiddie Train, silent auction, the bubble man, the magic of Anders, Senior's sing-a-long, Minnawa Cloggers, live entertainment by the Celtic band "ARDRI", the wiener roast on the beach and last but not least the fireworks. Canada Day donation boxes are in local businesses so please drop your donation, big or small, in the box to support this community celebration.

Wendy Nylen is busy planning this year's day camps as well as the children's games, and face painting for Canada Day. Fun Fest week brings the Kiddie Parade which will once again feature the fantastic bike-decorating contest. As well, Fun Fest marks the tradition of our annual Softball tournament for those ages 16 and up. Get your team entered today for a fun day of competition.

This Thursday, June 22nd, everyone is invited to the Relay 2000, the opening of the Trans Canada Trail. The relay will pass through Clanwilliam at approximately 10:30am and through Bethany at noon. Erickson is hosting an opening ceremonies with activities beginning at 2:00 pm on the grounds off Railway Avenue, just north of the Viking Ship.

The Minnedosa Skateboard Association is still thrilled that the Rolling River School Division Board #39 has agreed to let them use space on Minnedosa Collegiate property to build a skateboard park. These youth, with the help of their parents, are in overdrive to get their park built as soon as possible. Along with corporate sponsorship and grants, fundraising is a big part of making this skateboard park materialize. The newest fundraising initiative, "buy a square foot" of the skatepark is up and rolling. Each square foot will sell for $20.00 and individuals will have their name engraved on a plaque that will be erected at the park. More information on this fundraiser will be out in the community in the next week or so! Also, any individual, group, business or corporation can drop off their donations at the Recreation Office to support the building of the park. The Minnedosa Skateboard Association would like to extend its gratitude to the community and all those who have supported them.

Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

Cardale U.C.W. had their annual June meeting by going for lunch as a group to Peppe's restaurant in Hamiota. Three members who have moved from Cardale - Margaret McCormick, Mary Boldwin and Ethel Armstrong were honored and presented with a begonia plant in a basket.

After lunch eleven of us went to visit the Ukridge Gallery, south of Arrow River and owned by Maureen Schwanke. Here we enjoyed seeing Maureen's work and some of other local artists. After this our afternoon ended with coffee and dessert.

Sympathy is extended to Eveline Fortune and family on the death of her sister, Jane (Nairne) Chernecki on June 3rd. Jane is a former resident of Cardale - living here with her family from 1942-47. She had been living in Kelowna, B.C. recently.

Joyce & Gordon Espey visited with daughter Judy and Charlie Hall in Winnipeg - Sunday & Monday, June 11th & 12th.

Congratulations to Alycia Fortune, daughter of Rae and Andrea Fortune, on winning the 800 and 1500 meter races at the division track and field for middle years at Shoal Lake on Monday, June 5th. Good work, Alycia!

Gay and Wes Peters visited Barb and Dave Hicks and family at Boissevain last week. While there, they attended the 4-H Rally.

Frances and Wendy Radcliffe attended a shower in Souris on Sunday, June 11th in honor of France's niece Twyla Philp.

Congratulations to Dustin Stewart, son of Cam and Vivian Stewart. He won a silver medal for the long jump and a bronze for the 100 meter race at the Provincial Track and Field meet on Friday, June 7th in Winnipeg.

Congratulations to Graeme Shaw who was inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Graeme and Mildred spent the weekend in Morden where the 4th Induction Dinner was held on Saturday, June 10th. They met their family, Harvey and Janice Shaw, Jeff, Susan and Brad. Joy Wilson and daughter Deana and Dawn. Kay and Ray Haggarty and sons Matt and Kevin. Russell Shaw and son Andrew from Houston Texas. Ross Shaw and daughter Kassandra of Moosomin Sask. They all attended the dinner and enjoyed the weekend together.

George sez: It has been said - many times the best way to save face - is to keep the lower half shut!

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500 lb heifers, red # ear tag, "CX" brand on right rib, missing since May 20th. Call Michael Kingdon 867-2268. 14-2x (CA)

Farm Machinery

27ft x 6" Versatile auger with Briggs and stratten engine. 31ft x 6" Versatile grain auger with Wisconsin motor. 38ft x 7" Sakundiak grain auger with new Honda 13 horse power electric start motor, new belts and new 12 volt battery. 56ft Inland sprayer 250 gal tank plus 5 and 10 gal nozzles. 26 run MF seed drill with fertilizer box, shedded. 18ft heavy 2 wheel trailer with 8x8 dump. 42ft Sherwood hyd. drawbar with diamond harrows. 44 MH tractor with new 6 volt battery. 12ft John Deere tandem disc with hyd. brackets on wheels. Morris 80 - 14 Hoe drill, extra shovels. 4 wheel trailer with 2 grain cleaning mills plus new air cooled engine plus hyd. hoist. 1-18.4" x 34" used tractor tire. IHC 15½ ft Vibershank cult #45 with 2 bar harrows and new teeth. 24" Cockshutt breaking plow with hyd. control. 4ft tumbling bucket (dirt mover). Leon Stonepicker #3000 series 2, like new condition with throw out clutch, 11L 15x8 ply tires. 15ft gandy avedex spreader with hyd. drive and mounting brkts. 4 bottom by 14" IHC plow with powerlift on steel wheels. 500 gal steel water tank on 4x4 skids. 11ft x 4 in drill fill auger, electric drive. 1951 dodge one ton truck, motor turned 10 yrs ago, some rust 592 MF combine good shape, used last in 1998 shedded. 2 halves 84" x 42" Dodge, Desoto, Dodge truck sign a few stone chips, the color is good. Phone 204-585-2184 Sandy Lake, MB. 15-4x (A7)

605-C Vermeer Baler, new belts, good shape. Phone 849-2143. 15-2x (A7)

For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to downtown, all utilities inc. in rent. Phone 476-3952 or 867-2357. 44-tf (L1)

2 Bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, cable avail. Phone 826-2184 evenings. 9-tf.(L1)

1 Bedroom bachelor suite on Main Street. All utilities included in rent. References. 1 year lease. Phone 867-2575. 9-tf (L1)

For Rent

1 Bedroom suite at Charlton Apartments. Call 476-5185. 13-tf (L1)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space to be shared on Main Street. Available June 1st. Call Jerry 867-5290 days. 10tf. (RE)

Real Estate

House For Sale - 2 Bedroom, 73 Center Ave, Erickson, MB. Phone 306-547-2737. 10-6(R1)

House For Sale - Nice 2 plus 1 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, large living room, finished basement, numerous renovations, appliances, garden shed, corner lot. 3rd Ave. N.W. To view call 867-2906. 12-4x (R1)

Wanted to buy or rent house with acreage. Phone 867-3738. 13-tf (Z1)

House for sale in Newdale - 1 ½ storey - 2 bedrooms - loft upstairs, newly refinished hardwood floors, recently renovated, large lot close to playground, single car garage, low taxes, priced to sell. Phone 849-2085. 14-4x (R1)

Mobile Homes

For Sale - 12x56 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, central air, garden shed, deck, all appliances included, great starter home. Lot #1 Poplar Park Trailer Court. Asking $11,000 obo. Phone 867-2537. 14-2x (R7)

For Sale - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, furnished, 4 appliances. Excellent starter home. In Poplar Park Trailer Court. Phone 867-3209. 14-2x (R7)

Help Wanted

Oldsmobile Cadillac

Two full-time and two part-time employees required. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply to:
Chicken Delight Box 1259 Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0
Or drop off resume in person at **66 Main St. South Minnedosa.** 15-3 (W9)

In accordance with election strategy and by the powers vested in me by the Canadian Alliance of Dauphin-Swan River Constituency, I hereby issue the third and final call for nominations to the position of candidate in the next federal election. Anyone interested in filing nomination papers must have them completed and returned to me by no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, June 30, 2000. For further information contact Nominations Committee Chairman: Brion Pollon, Box 76, Clanwilliam, Man, R0J 0K0, Phone/fax: 204-865-2370, email: bpollon@techplus.com 14-2 (WB)

Help Wanted

Minnedosa Ag Society is accepting applications for a part time student position, for the summer months. Duties to include groundskeeping, facility set-up, mowing grass, cleaning, etc. Must be able to operate small equipment and work unsupervised. Send resumes to Box 1376 by June 23, 2000. 14-2 (WB)

Prairie Pantry

Prairie Pantry
Full or part-time cook and waitress required. Experience preferred but not necessary. Drop off resume or pick up an application at:
Prairie Pantry Restaurant Jct 10 & 16 Minnedosa 867-3545 14-2 (WB)

Janitor required for Minnedosa Fitness Centre effective July 1, 2000. Information regarding duties and tender details may be obtained from John Neabel, Phone 867-2972 or at Sharon's Town & Country Insurance. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close June 23, 2000. 14-2 (CC)

Wanted - Farm help, Summer and Fall - Starting wage $9.00 - $10.50 hr depending on experience - full or part time. Send resume to Ken Jenner, RR #2, Minnedosa, Mb, R0J 1E0 or fax to 763-8934. 14-2x (WB)

Permanent part time (20+ hours weekly). Looking for someone over 18, reliable and willing to work days, nights or weekends. Some duties will include cooking, waitress, general restaurant duties. Serious inquiries call Richard or Sherri at R&S Family Restaurant in Newdale at 849-2232 or Res. 849-2287. Needing someone immediately. 14-2 (WB)

The Minnedosa Personal Care Home invites applications for position of Acitivity Day Club Student Helper. The position is Summer Grant placement. Applicants must be students attending full time currently and who intend to return full time school in September. Deadline for applications is Friday, June 23rd at 4:00 p.m. Students can submit applications to: Sheryl Saler, Activity Day Club Director, Box 960, Minnedosa, MB, R0J 1E0. 14-2 (WB)

Branch 138, Royal Canadian Legion is looking for full & part time bar help. Please send resume or call the Club Room and ask for Wayne. (WB)

Caregiver required for 2 year old. Preferably in the Newdale/Minnedosa area, 2-5 days a week. Phone 849-2233 or 867-7474. x (WB)

Help Wanted

Require a full time baker for summer position. Experience is necessary, 40hr. week and must work weekends. For more information contact the Clear Lake Trading Post at 848-2366. (WB)

Tenders

Tender
Town of Minnedosa

The Town of Minnedosa is requesting tenders for a new garbage truck.

Tenders to be received by 2:00 p.m. July 7, 2000 at the Town Office, Box 426, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0. Additional Information and specifications available from Town Office.
Phone 867-2727, Fax 867-2686.

Town of Minnedosa (CC)

For Sale

WAREHOUSE

Agricore offers for sale by tender, the following facility, located at **Minnedosa, Manitoba.**

One - 20' x 54' x 9' warehouse

This building is to be dismantled and/or removed on or before July 10th, 2000. Tenders will be received on the basis of cash purchase and/or bid to remove at contract cost for payment by Agricore.

Information and tender forms can be obtained from the staff at the Agricore elevator in Minnedosa, Manitoba, phone (204) 867-3613.

Completed tender forms and appropriate deposits must be received in Agricore's Calgary office by noon on Tuesday, June 27, 2000. Please forward to:
Bob Anderson
Properties & Environment Department
Agricore
PO Box 2700, 505 - 2nd Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2P5
Phone: (403) 290-4779
Fax: (403) 290-5598
E-Mail: bobanderson@agricore.com

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Size of buildings may vary from that stated.

Sales agreement forms not completed fully or those submitted without deposits cannot be accepted. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Agricore

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Automotive

WILSON'S AUTO SALES
BLOW OUT!
Clearing All Inventory!

CARS

1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	Reg. 26900	Cash Price 22700
1999 TAURUS S.E.	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 16700
1998 FORD CONTOUR	Reg. 17900	Cash Price 13700
1998 LUMINA L.S.	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1997 BUICK LE SABRE	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 17700
1996 GRAND MARQUIS L.S.	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1995 GRAND MARQUIS G.S.	Reg. 15900	Cash Price 11700
1995 INTREPID	Reg. 13900	Cash Price 10700
1994 OLDS 88 L.S.S.	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 11700
1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 10700
1992 BUICK CENTURY	Reg. 6900	Cash Price 4250
1992 NEW YORKER	Reg. 10900	Cash Price 7700
1991 CORSICA	Reg. 5900	Cash Price 4200
1991 DYNASTY	Reg. 8900	Cash Price 6700
1990 CHRYSLER EAGLE	Reg. 5900	Cash Price 3700

TRUCKS & 4X4's

1996 JIMMY SLE 4X4	Reg. 20900	Cash Price 17700
1993 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 11700
1989 CHEV TRACKER 4X4	Reg. 7900	Cash Price 5700

VANS

1997 GRAND CARAVAN	Reg. 18900	Cash Price 14700
1995 PLY VOYAGEUR S.E.	Reg. 14900	Cash Price 10700

WILSON'S AUTO SALES
566-2139 Indoor Showroom
Monday - Friday 11:00 - 6:00
Closed Weekends in Summer

Recreational Vehicles

Four Seasons Repair
21 Armitage Ave.
Minnedosa, MB
1999 Yamaha PW 80
1995 Polaris 2x4 400
1987 Honda SOLD 400 4x4 (shaft drive)
1987 Suzuki 550 Street bike, very clean shape
1980 Yamaha Exciter 250
We sell bulk chain for saws.
Husky lawn and garden machines in stock now.
Come in to look or phone for more details and prices at 867-2737.
Gift Certificates Available.
Open Mon - Fri 8:30 - 5:30, Sat 9:00 -12:00 (TJ)

5th Wheel Trailer 34 ft with porch extended roof, new fridge, AC, new paint. Location Welleco Texas. First $5,500.00 Canadian gets it. 14 ft Travel Trailer sleeps 6, new awning etc. Very good condition $1,900.00. Phone 636-2396 or 636-2558. 14-2 (TJ)

For Sale - 1981 GMC 22ft Centurian motor home, 39,000 km, V8, automatic, excellent condition. Call Harold Creber in evenings at 849-2152. 15-2 (TJ)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Farm Supply Franchise for sale in the Minnedosa area. For details call 638-3563. 14-2x (WB)

Automotive

1988 Tempest LE V6, automatic, new tires, new battery, brakes, etc. Safetied $2,500.00. Phone 636-2396 or 636-2558. 14-2 (T1)

1996 Geo Metro, 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, 60MPG highway. Phone 636-2787 or 867-2588. 14-2x (T1)

1997 Ford F150 XL, 4.2L, 147,000 km, will safety. Asking $14,500.00. Phone 636-7744 evenings. 15-2x (T4)

Coming Events

See The Minnedosa Tribune for all your printing needs. Social tickets, Raffle tickets, Photocopying, Invoices, Business Cards, Etc. Call 867-3816 - Tribune Printing. (GA)

UCT Bingo at Ukranian Hall, Tuesday nights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird at 7:00, Regular Games at 7:30. Licence #3359-B1 and 3559-B0. 47-tf (C4)

Men's Barber Day every Friday from 9-3, walk-in, $7.00 at Hair Studio, #18 3rd Ave SW. Phone 867-3852. 50-tf (C4)

Flea Market at Franklin Community Hall on June 24, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Book a table for $10.00 at our "Mall in the Hall" Flea Market by calling Beryl Parrott at 204-476-2725 before June 15, 2000. 13-3x (C3)

Basswood District 2000 Coffee Party will be held Wednesday, July 5th in the new Basswood Hall from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome. 15-2x (C3)

Automotive

BJM Auto Sales
A Division of BJM Enterprises Inc.

1997 GMC SL Ext. Cab - air, cruise, tilt, Hwy. kms	$15,500.
1997 Grand Am SE - 2 door, loaded, local car NO GST	$12,900.
1995 Sunfire - 2 door, 5 speed, very sporty	$6,950.
1995 Baretta Z26 - auto, AC, cruise, tilt, PW, PL	Just In!
1995 Explorer LTD - fully loaded	$17,900.
1995 Chevrolet SE - only 58,000 kms.	Just In!
1995 GMC SLE Ext. Cab - top of the line, loaded, only 85,000 kms.	$16,900.
1995 Sebring LXI - loa SOLD 38,000 km	$11,900.
1994 Mazda B4000 SE - V6, Short Box, loaded, low kms.	$9,950.
1991 Regal Custom - loaded and in excellent condition	$7,550.
1990 Ford Aerostar XL - extended, lots of recent work done	Special - $2,450.
1988 Voyageur SE - local trade	$3,150
1986 Crown Victoria - just safetied	$2,400.

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TRADES ACCEPTED - CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED
OPEN 7 DAYS/WEEK

Located on the Beach Road
PHONE:
867-3654

Coming Events

Lily Festival at Wood Lily Capital, Neepawa, MB. July 16-23, 2000. Enjoy food among the lilies, entertainment, tea parties, lily show, flower demonstrations, lily parade, family fun, guided walking tours of lily beds and Heritage buildings, bus tours, show & shine car show and much much more. 13-7 (C3)

Visit the Margaret Laurence Home in Neepawa, MB. Open weekdays from 10 AM - 6 PM. From July 1 - Labour Day, daily 10 AM - 6 PM, and from September 4 - October 11, daily 12-5 PM. Adults, $2, Children, $1 and families, $5. Open by appointment only during the off season. Tours are welcome. Phone 476-3612 or 476-3232. 13-7 (C3)

Homecoming - Empire, Westhope and Bethany Districts at Bethany Community Centre June 30th, July 1st and July 2, 2000. Registration is $5.00 for adults; under 18 years is free. Registration begins Friday at noon and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. July 1. Enjoy the parade, fashion show, supper and dance. Join us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for the Interdenominational Church Service, followed by brunch and a threshing demonstration. A second printing of the Bethany and District History Book will be made only if we have an order of at least 100 books by July 2. Cost is $85.00. Payment must accompany your order. Volunteers are needed for parking, souvenir sales and registration. If you can help, please call Joy at 867-5294. For more information call Maxine 867-3532 or Verla 865-2278. 14-2 (C3)

Flea Market every Saturday and Sunday, Sportsmans Park, Clear Lake. Beginning June 24th. For table bookings call 848-2520. 14-4 (C3)

Classified ads must be PREPAID before insertion

Coming Events

Erickson - Clanwilliam Community Development Corporation Public Meeting Monday, June 26th 7:30 p.m. at Crosstoads Community Centre. Purpose - Finalize Vision statement and long and short term goals. 14-2 (C3)

Minnedosa Citizens on Patrol Program is hosting a VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT on Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Hall (the usual time and place of our meetings). All present and past volunteers with COPPS are cordially invited to attend - door prizes, special draws...and cake too!! 14-2x (C3)

M.C.I. Class of 1990 10 Year Reunion!! Date: Sunday, July 23rd, 2000. Time: 2:00 Texas Scramble Golf Tournament. 4:30 Drinks, 5:30 BBQ. Place: Minnedosa Golf Course. RSVP: Craig 867-5118 or Shauna 826-2608. 14-2x (C3)

You are invited to celebrate with us! Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 is coming to Erickson June 22nd. Fun filled program begins at 2:00 p.m. with a brass band followed by dancers, choristers, the great water procession and much more. Everyone welcome! 14-2x (C3)

Pot Luck Supper for Elgun Hall's retirement. United Church, Sunday, June 25th, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Program to follow. 14-2 (C3)

Minnedosa Ag Society Fair, Friday, July 14th and Saturday, July 15th (The week after Fun Fest!). 14-3 (C3)

A social evening in honor of Anne Dobush and Derek Betteridge to be held on June 24th at M.C.C.C. For tickets call: Yvette at 867-5482, Dianne at 867-2825 or Kelly at 867-3263 evenings. 14-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Minnedosa & District Hall Committee

BINGO

Wednesday, June 21, 2000

Now at the NEW COMMUNITY HALL

7:00 P.M.
16 Regular games totalling $385 in Prizes

BLACKOUT
$200.00 IN 52#'s

LOONEY POT
70% PAYOUT
CARRYOVER $35

Early Bird Special (Empty House) $190 in 44#'s

Lucky 7 $190 in 26#'s,

Bonanza $120 in 54#'s

Champagne Accumulator 40% $2933 in 17#'s

Double Action Quickies 50% of sales

Nevada Ticket Draw Pick 7 50% of sales

Lottery License 2363B1/2363B0

Coming Events

The Moore Park Community Hall Trustees will have our hall open on Sunday, June 25th, 2000 from 2 to 4 p.m. for all those who would like to view our Year 2000 project "A collection of pictures of pioneers and their families of the Moore Park Community. School Days, other activities of the past, happy memories. Come for cake and coffee. Everyone welcome. x (C3)

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society's Annual Peony Summer Flower Show & Tea will be held in the United Church Centre Friday, June 30, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Please place your exhibits 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. A reminder to the Home Grounds competitions for July 24th. 15-2x (C3)

Former students and teachers of Westmount School - please mail your registrations for the July 13th Reunion. March with us in the parade on Saturday, July 8th, at 1:30 p.m. Grey and red are the colors. Local Westmount students - please meet at the home of Winnie Marcino at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 19th to make final arrangements for the reunion. x (C3)

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Coming Events

Cameron District 2000 Homecoming Tea July 2nd, 2-4 p.m. at Minnedosa United Church. Dedication of plaque ceremony at Cameron Church 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 15-2x (C3)

Bus Trip to Thresherman's Reunion and Stampede, Austin Manitoba. Two dates - July 28 and 29th. This full day tour includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation from Minnedosa and admission to the grounds. Adults and seniors $25.00 plus GST. Children 6-12 $23.00 plus GST. For more details and to book your seat call Valley Royal Travel 867-2711. 15-2 (C3)

This is your invitation to attend a baby shower in honor of Victoria, daughter of Beverly and Wade on Sunday, June 25th from 2:00 - 4:00 at 176 - 5th Ave S.W. x (C3)

In lieu of a shower, a collection is being made for Norma McTavish bride elect of John Gordon. Contributions can be made to Mimagizo, Minnedosa, Agricore, Basswood, Donna MacDonald, Jamesey St. John and Doreen Trott. x (C3)

Come & Go Retirement Tea for Linda Squance Wednesday, June 28th, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Sandy Lake School. All welcome. 15-2 (C3)

Everyone is welcome to attend the Bridal Shower in honour of Jalna Fisher, bride elect of Bob Thurston, to be held on June 24, 2000 at Chicken Delight at 7:00 p.m. x (C3)

Births

She's Here!

New mom, Gloria Usick, is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter, Julia Marion born at 9:44 p.m. on Easter Monday, April 24, 2000. Julia weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/4 oz. and she was 21 1/4 inches long. Proud grandparents are Marion & Rudy Usick of Erickson. Julia's first cousins, Owen, Alex, Vanessa and Chad are tickled pink with her arrival. Special thank you to my family and friends for their love and support. Thank you also to the hospital staff in Minnedosa and Brandon for their expert care. x (C9)

Beverly and Wade are proud to announce the safe arrival of their little girl, Victoria Taylor. Victoria was born on May 24th at 7:19 a.m. at the Brandon General Hospital. She weighed 9lbs. 7 3/4 ozs and was 22" long. Proud grandparents are Murray and Diane Mauws, Wallace and Carol Olson. Proud great grandparents are Luc and Marie - Rose Bisson, Gerry Mauws, Bertha Olson, Willie and Ellie Westman, Russell and Norene Burnside. Auntie Jennifer and uncles Wes and Christopher. Watching over her from above are great grandma Julie Mauws and great grandpa Venar Olson. x (C9)

Congratulations

Sheila Lorraine Ewasiuk (Smith)

On May 27, 2000 Sheila received her Bachelor of Science in Psychiatric Nursing from the University of Brandon. She is now employed in Thompson, MB. We are very proud of you! Love your family. x (C4)

Congratulations to Roxanne Hislop, daughter of Marion and Rudy Usick, on her graduation from University of Manitoba in Dental Hygiene. Ceremonies took place in Winnipeg on June 1st and 2nd. Roxanne received an honors award for high academic standing. Good luck in your new job. Love Mom and Dad and family. x (C4)

Anniversary

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary

Love your family & friends. x (C4)

Birthday Greetings

Jennifer McDonald turned 40, June 17th. x (C9)

Engagement

Terry and Sharon Buchanan Minnedosa together with Karol and Margaret Waskul Swadown are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Tara Lee and Duane. An August wedding is planned. x (C9)

Auction Sales

MIKE MATIOWSKY FARM RETIREMENT + ESTATE GUEST AUCTION SALE Sat July 8th 1030am Dst; Fm: SHOAL LAKE, Mb 5 mi's north Hwy#21, 2+1/2 east; Fm:OAKBURN, Mb 4 mi's north Hwy#21, 2 + 1/2 east;

SALE ORDER: Shop + misc etc; Large equipt, buildings sell 2pm; TRACTORS: Case 830 dsl w/Da-al FEL w/bkt; MF 35 gas, 3pth; IHC W6 gas, 3PTH: 7ft cult., 2fur plow, 5D rake; HAYING: NH#271 sq baler; Case 7ft mower; JD 4 whl trlr; TANK: Kendon hopper w/JD trlr(new rubber); MIXMILL: IHC 1150: AUGERS: Allied 36ft x 7"w/16hp; Versatile 27ft x 6" w/Wisc eng; TRAILER: 14FT X 72FT, 3 BR, insulated porch, sun deck, elec heat w/applns, no undercarriage; WORKSHOP: 24ft x 30ft insulated; CHICKEN HOUSE: 12ft x 16ft w/floor also poultry feeders, crates etc; LIVESTOCK EQUIPT: 12 steel panels; 8 - 16ft wire panels; 3 rnd bale feeders; Richie auto waterer; Hog waterer; Macleods 12"crusher; POSTS/WIRE: 285 treated used fence posts + 2 mi's barb wire(3yrs old); RAILS: 160 spruce; Small asst lumber; FIREWOOD: Apx 2 cords seasoned(not split); HORSE EQUIPT: Van; Set sleighs, more; ANTQ + COLL'S: PB +other chairs; Coca Cola chest cooler(no works); Well pump; Wooden brooder; Cream cans, metal impt seats etc; SHOP / MISC; Asst good shop tools incs handmade 200amp welder w/aircraft engine, 2 acet sets 1 w/tanks; Air compr; manual tire changer, 8ft work bench + others, battery charger, good asst handtools(socket sets, impact wrench, Makita grinder, Open + box, crescent + pipe wrenches, lots more; Wisc gas engine; 3-5 gal pails barn paint; 30ft alum exin ladder + 1-6ft step; Gas push mower, lawn bench + ornaments; Good asst gardentools etc; OWNER: 204-759-2517. Shoal Lake, Mb; GUEST: WALTER DUNITZ ESTATE: TRACTOR: 1968 Allis One Ninety XT dsl, Cab, dual hyd, 1pto; COMBINE: White 5542 SP, cab, chopper, in shed; BALER: Ford 504-1 sq; BALE WAGON: Anderson 96 sq, hyd.; SEEDING: Morris 72-13 drill w/Fa; Cockshutt 225 14ft discer w/SA+FA; TILLAGE: MH #124 12ft deepfiller(spikes); JD 18ft + Minn-toba 20ft cult's; Allied 40ft hyd. hbar; OTHER: Kendon tank w/trlr; 4 whl trlr; 36ft sprayer; Wisc 8hp eng + more; INFO: 204-759-2901 Shoal Lake, Mb.**

HEDLEY'S AUCTION SVC 204-859-2552 Fax 204-859-2836, Cell 773-0140 ROSSBURN, Mb; Internet: http:// www.mts.net/~hedley/ Computerized-Any sale-Anywhere;

Auction Sales

JEAN McNAUGHTON HHLD / ANTQ + COLLR'S AUCTION SALE MON July 3rd 10:00am Dst; Comm. Hall, Russell, Mb;

MODERN: 2 chesterfield + chair sets(1 Fr. Prov.); 3pc coffee/end table set(Fr. Prov.); 39" bed, more; 15cuft fridge; 30" stove; Auto washer + dryer; 15cuft freezer; Kuby vac; Small appns; Also dishes, glasses, pots, pans etc; Large asst linens, bedding, Qty material inc velvet brocade, silk(fm Japan), wool plaid, new curtain etc; LP records, more; Lawn + garden etc; ANTQ + COLLR'S: Stacking 3 + 2 shelf bookcases; 2 Parlor tables; 54" bed w/large headboard; Washstand w/towel racks(pnd), more; Chairs: 1 Wing back, 1 Victorian, 8 DR(4 w/round curved backs(2 damaged) + 4 oak, others; Vanity w/bench + chest; Walnut tobacco stand; Singer treadle; Variety china etc incs Floe Blue(17 pcs); Royal Doulton; Limoge; Noritake; Nippon; Royal Albert; Depression; Occupied Japan; Bavarian; Wedge wood + lots more china dishes, plates etc; 57 Tea Rose figurines; Crystal + Copper ware, Silverware, Brass items, Jewelry boxes; Pressed glass; 30 souvenir spoons; 2 Toys; Torchere + Finger lamp; Vases; Ornaments; Books + Magazines; Pictures(2 real old on silk) + Frames; Postcards: 50(1900 to 1910 etc); 2 Trunks + more; Unable to list all, sale bill mailed faxed on request Owner: 204-773-2012 RUSSELL, MB.

HEDLEY'S AUCTION SVC 204-859-2552 Fax 204-859-2836, Cell 773-0140 ROSSBURN, Mb; Internet: http:// www.mts.net/~hedley/ Computerized-Any sale-Anywhere;

Remember the EVELYN CHWALUK ESTATE ANTQ + COLLR'S AUCTION THURS JUNE 29TH 11am Dst; COMM. HALL, SHOAL LAKE, MB;

Sale offers small asst household + a large selection of Antique + Collector items; See last weeks paper for a more detailed ad; Sale bill mailed/faxed on request; Executor: TONY CHWALUK 204-234-5536 OAKBURN, Mb.

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Auction sale in the Rapid City Arena Saturday, July 8, 2000, 10:00 a.m.

We are now accepting consignments for this sale.

Hyndman's Auction Service Box 12, Rapid City, MB 826-2436 or 826-2065 14-2 (CB)

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To walk beside us day by day,
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The Maluk Family. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who attended our 60th Wedding Anniversary Tea. Thanks for the kind wishes and cards. All cash donations have been given to the Hands-Van Association. Special thanks to our family for arranging the day and to those who came from all over Western Canada. Sincerely Bertha & Ivan Shearer. x (CD)

A special thanks to Dr. Khandelwal and Dr. Onyshko and all the staff at Minnedosa Hospital for all the care while a patient there. To my super family and great friends for flowers, cards, well wishes and phone calls following surgery. I am so grateful. Thanks for all your support. Love Stella Nylen. x (CD)

Cards of Thanks

The families of Paul Chastko wish to express their thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives who have generously supported us through our recent loss. We would like to thank Dr. Roche and the Minnedosa Hospital staff for their excellent care during Paul's stay; Father Chris Soeterbeek and Vivian Bazin and St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church for a meaningful service and prayers; the Ladies of St. Anthony's R.C. Church at Jackfish for the delicious luncheon and coffee. Sparrows Funeral Home was in care of arrangements and provided comforting guidance. Thank you to one and all. Betty Lys, Kazmer & Jeanne, Tony & Audrey Lloyd and Marg and their families. x (CD)

On behalf of Minnedosa Minor Ball, we wish to extend a sincere thank you to the businesses who made donations to our annual Honda, Hit, Run & Throw event. Minnedosa Credit Union, Minnedosa Auto Wreckers, Heritage Co-op, Minnedosa Pharmacy (Price Watchers), Minnedosa Water Service, Mohawk Canada Ltd., M&M Autobody, Sportsman's Shed, Minnedosa Insurance Services, J.P.B. Repair, Four Seasons Repair, Castle Bed & Breakfast, Sam Store, Piston Ring, Minnedosa Dollar Store, Sharon's Town & Country Insurance, Happy Bee's, Blazer's, Minnedosa Flower & Gift, Yellowhead Office Supplies, Zeke's, Tirecraft, Burgess Quality Foods, Chicken Delight, Minnedosa Golf & Country Club, Royal Bank of Canada, Moffat Bros. Ltd., H&R Block. We would also like to thank the communities who supported the kids that worked so hard to obtain pledges for this event and for the players who brought the pledge in. Thank you also to the volunteers who helped make this event a success. Everyone is very much appreciated. Hit, Run & Throw Co-ordinators: Pat & Diane Ritchie. (CD)

Viola Dyer - We would like to extend our gratitude to the Personal Care Home staff for their care and kindness to Mom during her residence there, and to Eleanor Robinson for her visits over the past months. Appreciation is also extended to the Ladies of the Royal Purple for their participation in her funeral service, to Reverend Tom and Evelyn Delgaty for the lovely service, the pall bearers, United Church Ladies for the tea and lunch, and flowers and expressions of sympathy from family and friends. Susan and Bob Murphy, Helen Dyer and family.

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Obituary

Viola Dyer

Viola Elizabeth Dyer died peacefully at the Minnedosa Personal Care Home on Friday, June 9, 2000 at the age of 92.

Vi was born on January 9, 1908 to John and Sarah Livingstone, one of eight children. She attended school in Alonsa and Minnedosa, and graduated from Brandon General Hospital as a Registered Nurse. Vi nursed at the Lady Minto Hospital, the Minnedosa Hospital, and later worked for a number of years at the Minnedosa Medical Group. Vi also did "special" nursing with many people who remember her quiet attention to their care, often through long nights. Viola was a member of the Royal Purple for many years. With her sister, Agnes, she was one of the charter members in 1951. Vi was also an Honoured Royal Lady, a faithful and active member, and received her life membership from the Lodge in 1978.

Viola married Maurice William (Bill) Dyer on April 25, 1934. Vi and Bill farmed for many years across from Minnedosa Lake, a beautiful spot where they maintained a lovely garden and lawns. They retired to town in the early 1980's. With the assistance of Home Care and through the organizational skill and caring of Mary and Ernie Wilkinson, Vi was able to remain in her home until 1998. She loved her little house, and was grateful to all who assisted her in maintaining her independence through those years.

Viola will be remembered by family and friends as a kind and loving person, stoic yet unfailingly cheerful. Vi loved music, and could be heard down the hall of the Personal Care Home humming or singing a tune, and keeping time to the music on sing song and dance days on Fridays.

Viola was predeceased by her husband Bill, son Ron, her brothers Henry, Bill and Allan Livingstone, and sisters, Margaret Livingstone, Dorothy Anderson, and Agnes Hutton. She is survived and will be greatly missed by her daughter, Susan and son-in-law, Bob Murphy of Nanaimo, B.C.; daughter-in-law, Helen Dyer of Brandon; granddaughter, Vicki, her husband Brian, and great-grandson, Levi Bakken of Regina; granddaughter Lisa Dyer of Knoxville, Tennessee; her sister, May Latimer of Minnedosa, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on June 13, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. in the Sparrow Funeral Chapel, with long time friend and neighbour, Reverend Tom Delgaty officiating. A service was also conducted by the Ladies of the Royal Purple. Pall bearers were nephews John Livingstone, Barry Anderson, David Anderson, great nephew Roy Bailey, and long time friends, Harry Jackson and Ernie Wilkinson. Interment took place at Minnedosa Cemetery.

If family or friends desire, memorial donations may be made to the Town of Minnedosa Library Fund or the Minnedosa and District Health Foundation - Personal Care Home Activity Program.

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Ag Report

Neil Galbraith
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Summer Tours

There are many tour dates set already. I can't give dates in my newscolumb but contact the Ag. office for more details. Here is some information on several tours the last week of June.

The Manitoba/North Dakota Zero Till Farmers Association tour is to the Dakota Lakes Research Farm in Pierre, South Dakota. This research farm is fairly renowned for its research in zero till. Dwayne Beck is the manager of this research farm and he has spoken several times at the annual winter zero till workshops. He focuses the research on crop rotation, sanitation and competition.

The same day is the Brandon Ag Canada beef day. Tour stops will look at finishing yearling steers on alfalfa and meadow brome, nutrient cycling and maintenance fertilizer on pastures, grazing tolerance of alfalfa and carbon storage on pastures. You need to pre-register with Ag Canada.

The following day also has two events. PFRA has organized a dugout maintenance demonstration. This occurs near Brandon and includes dugout maintenance and aeration, coagulation treatments, water testing and evaluating the results.

Also near Brandon is the direct seeding and spraying event. The latest seeding and spraying equipment will be demonstrated including a presentation on nozzle technology.

Row Packing Pressure

A recently completed 3 year study looked at various rates of row packing pressure and their effect on zero till crop establishment. Wheat, canola and peas were established on 3 different soil types – heavy clay, clay loam and sandy loam. Packing pressures of 0, 74, 124, 174 and 224 pounds per wheel were tested. Results showed that 74 lbs/wheel improved crop establishment but increasing it from 74 to 224 made little difference in establishment. Overpacking was only a problem when the soil was wet. Even in one dry spring there was sufficient packing pressure with 74 lbs given the moisture present in a zero till seed bed.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

by: Ann Mandziuk,
Home Economist

Bacteria In My Food. . .I'll Pass Thanks!

Bacteria are everywhere! Most bacteria that cause foodborne illnesses are odorless, tasteless, and colorless. Symptoms from exposure to these bacteria can surface immediately or weeks later. Some of the most common symptoms are headaches, fever, nausea, and diarrhea.

The best way to fight against foodborne illnesses is through preventative methods. Here are a few food safety tips that will keep these culprits from making your kitchen into a breeding ground.

Temperature Control

· Never leave food out of the refrigerator for more than two hours. Bacterial growth is slow below 4°C and is killed above 60°C.

· Thawing foods on the counter should be avoided. Instead, allow more time to thaw in the refrigerator or in cold water that is changed every half an hour. If you must use the microwave to defrost, cook food immediately afterward.

· Roasts and poultry should be cooked at temperatures of 150°C or more. Temperatures are best determined with a meat thermometer placed in the thickest part of the meat. Don't use color to determine if meat is ready because colors vary.

· Leftovers should be cooled quickly. Divide large portions into smaller ones for faster cooling and place in an ice bath if necessary to drop temperatures below 4°C.

Cross-Contamination Control

· Wash your hands every time you are about to handle food and in between handling raw meats and other foods. Wash clothing that comes in contact with food everyday and keep your hand-drying towels away from your dish-drying towels.

· Plastic cutting boards are better than wooden ones when working with meats. Plastic is less porous and therefore it is more difficult for bacteria to hide.

· Cutting boards, counters, blenders, and meat grinders should all be sanitized with a mixture of 5 millilitres bleach to 1 litre of water between using raw meats and other foods. This mixture can be kept in a labeled spray bottle for easy access.

· Never put cooked meat back on a plate where raw meat was carried. Raw meat should be stored so that its drippings will not contact cooked meat.

For more information on safe food handling, contact your Manitoba Agriculture and Food Home Economist for a copy of *CHILL OUT* or check out this new food safety website at www.foodsafety.gov/~fsg/fsgfaq.html.

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Town will fund 2 pipe bands for parade

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Council heard a delegation consisting of Fun Fest Parade Chairman Don Farr who requested special funding to cover the costs of two pipe bands. Citing that due to the Homecoming and related celebrations planned for this summer, that the special circumstance warranted the appearance of at least two bands. Council approved the expense, expected to be approximately $1,000, for the two Winnipeg based pipe bands.

A request from the Fun Fest Committee to close part of Main Street on Friday, July 7th was approved. The closure will allow the committee to host the Garden Tractor Races as part of the Fun Fest activities.

A motion introduced by Councillor Murray Trott and seconded by Councillor Rick Everett was approved for a grant of $5,000 from the town's Special Projects Fund for construction of the Skateboard Park. The cement structure will be placed in an area adjacent to the schools and has been approved by the RRSD board. Earlier this spring, another grant from the fund in the amount of $6,000 was granted to the Kinsmen Club to help with a playground project. The special fund came from funds received from the annual VLT grant.

A request was received from the Elks for funding for a washroom to be placed near the Elks Playground at the beach. Council tabled the request until the 2001 budget planning sessions when discussions of all park washroom needs will take place.

The Provincial Green Team has awarded funding to the town for one youth employee for this summer. A youth will be hired through the Youth Job Centre.

A request was received from Ranald McLean regarding permission for the Minnedosa Golf Club to clear scrub from the area immediately east of the present golf cart sheds. Town fill was requested as well as permission to use the land for planned construction of additional sheds in the future. The Golf Club was granted permission to proceed.

A motion was carried allowing the town to proceed with the survey and other environment work on the land presently being acquired for the golf course expansion.

Councillor Willis reported that the provincial fisheries branch has stocked the trout ponds with 500 eight inch trout. He indicated that since the province has done the stocking this year, that normal provincial fishing regulations will apply to any fishing done at the ponds.

The Minnedosa Rowing Centre was granted permission to install and maintain docks at their launch area on Minnedosa Lake. A licence will be granted once all conditions are met regarding liability.

Council will hold their next meeting on July 11th.

150 attend local AMM meeting

A full slate of 150 delegates attended the Association of Manitoba Municipalities district meeting held at the Minnedosa Community and Convention Centre last Thursday. Delegates in attendance were Reeves, Mayors and councillors from the towns and Rural Municipalities in the district. Resolutions are invited at the meeting from participants and if the district resolutions are carried, form part of the agenda of the Annual General Meeting of the AMM, which will be held in November of this year. If a resolution is successful at the AGM, then it becomes policy of the AMM in their role as advocate and lobby with the provincial and federal governments.

Several resolutions were put forth at the district meeting, including the first resolution made by the Town of Minnedosa whereas it be resolved that the AMM set up a task force to study the affects of amalgamation of municipalities and present a report of its findings to the membership.

In speaking to the motion, Mayor Drebit stated that amalgamation is one of the biggest issues that will face R.M.'s in the coming decade. He listed potential benefits such as efficiencies of scale, partnerships that spurn economic development and better and larger strategic lobby groups to bring economic development to rural communities.

Drebit indicated that the motion would ask for a study to be conducted to investigate the benefits of such a proposal and stated that such amalgamation was a priority of the Town of Minnedosa. "We feel that amalgamation is inevitable and that it is important to take destiny into our own hands," stated Drebit. "A study such as this would facilitate the process". He added, "Manitoba and Saskatchewan are the only two provinces left that haven't undergone amalgamation of municipal governments. I would rather see us as pro-active rather than reactive as the case in Saskatchewan".

The Province of Saskatchewan recently announced amalgamation of rural municipalities that would bring the number of municipal governments from the current 1200 to just 140. Because of the drastic reduction with little or no input from the participating municipal governments, there is now a major fight taking place over the issue.

"Amalgamation can be very positive for towns and municipalities," stated Mayor Drebit. "I have talked to people in Minister Friesen's department (Intergovernmental Affairs) and they seem to favour the idea and have indicated to me that they are happy this is on the AMM agenda."

Mayor Terry Drebit gives the opening address at the AMM District Meetings hosted by the town.

Concluded Drebit, "Basically amalgamation is around the corner for Manitoba. With this study, at least when it happens, we will all be working from the same document."

The motion was presented to the meeting and moved by Terry Drebit and seconded by Councillor Mark Blais. The motion was carried and will therefore be placed on the agenda at the AGM.

The town presented one other motion, moved by Councillor Murray Graham which asked that the province alternate Rural Forum between Winnipeg and Brandon rather than continuing to hold it each year in Brandon. Graham stated that such a move would open the largest market area in this province to rural products and services instead of "continually selling our own products to ourselves". That motion, seconded by Mayor Drebit, was passed.

Other motions on the agenda included government regulations dealing with capital projects, farm equipment manufacturer amalgamations, changes to the Noxious Weeds Act, reinstatement of the GRIP Program, public presentation of school division budgets, reducing education taxes on agricultural land, changes in regulations governing bear baiting, penned hunting and making health services more equitable as well as making Strychnine allowable for rodent control.

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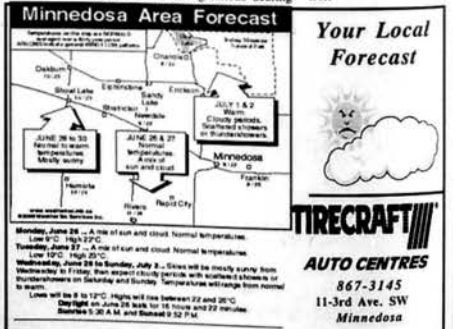

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Agricore elevator officially opens

The Official Grand Opening of the new Agricore grain elevator in Minnedosa drew a large crowd. An estimated 500 people braved the driving wind and rain to attend the opening that took place at the elevator last Tuesday, June 20th.

Doug Stow presenting plaque to Craig Holmes

Things ran very smoothly with Master of Ceremonies for the day, Barry McNabb, who also chairs the Agricore Advisory Committee for this area. The first speaker to address the damp but enthusiastic crowd was Minnedosa Mayor Terry Drebit, who on behalf of the Town of Minnedosa, took the opportunity to congratulate Agricore on completing the elevator and wished them the best of luck for the future.

MLA Harold Gilleshammer offered his congratulations to Agricore's company, board and staff members. Gilleshammer stated, "It is with mixed feelings that I speak to you here today. In only a few days we will be opening the Trans Canada Trail 2000 locations locally, on trails where the rail lines have been pulled up, and the old elevators have been pulled down. But here we can see the great results of new buildings".

CPRail Accounts Manager for the Grain Division Larry Appleyard emphasised the fact that this was "the second Agricore elevator opened on CPR tracks recently, and this shows the type of capital investments that are being made". Mr Appleyard presented Grain Operations Manager, Craig Holmes with a painting of the new elevator.

Canadian Grain Commission's Assistant Chief Commissioner Doug Stow added, "It's a pleasure to be here at the opening of such a tremendous facility. It's a tribute to grain producers". He then presented a plaque, to Manager Craig Holmes.

Art Thiessen, area 2 representative for Canadian Wheat Board said that "A great elevator with such a large grain capacity such as this needs great staff. Here, you have an excellent group of staff, they're a committed work team which is nothing less than the grain producers deserve".

Hugh Drake, the Director for Region 9 brought greetings on behalf of his region. Drake stated, "Craig Holmes and his staff are well known in the area and are one of the best staff groups 'around. The farmers would consider them second to none".

Larry Hyshka, Grain Territory Manager then formally introduced Craig Holmes to the visitors. Craig in turn introduced the staff group for the plant.

Agricore CEO Gord Cummings stated, "... the more we invest in concrete and steel, the more important people become."

Agricore President Neil Silver said, 'It is always exciting to open new elevators. With so many changes happening in our business, this new facility will be a great advantage to farmers".

Charlie Swanson the past President of Agricore took the stand and, announced this new elevator "officially open". Mr Swanson then stood at the base of the grain legs and proceeded to cut the official ribbon.

The first official delivery of grain was driven in to the plant by Scott Ferguson on a horse drawn wagon, the same way it was transported decades ago. Scott was followed in by an Agricore double semi trailer which pulled over the grate and offloaded more grain. The truck driven by Terry Sandulak, has a load capacity of 1,800 bushels and even this much grain can be completely unloaded in around five minutes.

The ceremony was followed by lunch and guided tours of the high throughput facility.

The new elevator is one of the highest throughput elevators in the area. It has 12,000 tonnes of storage capacity, with two driveways, each equipped with a 120 foot long platform scale. Trucks are kept moving by three 15,000 bushels per hour receiving legs. Two 15,000 bushels per hour load-out legs, make room for delivery quicker, by getting grain out faster. The plant can load 56 cars - half a train, in a single eight hour shift.

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Husky Oil to Energy

The corporate giant has roared once again. Husky Oil, owner and operator of Minnedosa's Mohawk Ethanol plant, has shifted position and Canada's oil industry has moved over to accomodate.

This past week, Husky and majority owner Li Ka-shing announced a take over of Renaissance Energy Ltd. of Calgary. The deal is expected to be worth about $2.5 billion. As an aside to the deal, the new company which is to be called Husky Energy will become public with shares trading over the TSE within a few months. This move brings Husky to the equities trading floor of the TSE about two years earlier than had previously been expected.

What does all this mean for our local plant? Probably not much. It has been rumoured for some time that Husky has the intent to one day off-load the plant to private investors or another company and buy back the ethanol production for use in its Mohawk gasoline. Whether this latest development speeds up that process or cancels it altogether is unknown at this time.

The move, however, would elevate Husky Oil's position in Canada's oil industry, putting it into fifth place behind Imperial Oil, Petro-Canada, Canadian Ultramar and PanCanadian Petroleum. Husky Oil sales were reported to be about $2.8 billion last year and if the deal goes through, the added properties involved in the Renaissance take-over would increase that figure to a range of around the $3.7 billion mark.

Husky currently runs almost 600 gasoline stations, under both the Husky and Mohawk brands. The majority of those stations are in western Canada.

Boneheads making their mark

With the late or almost non-existant spring experienced in these parts, the usual crop of bonehead vandals that commonly arrive with the dandelions has come a little later than normal. But, they have arrived, nonetheless.

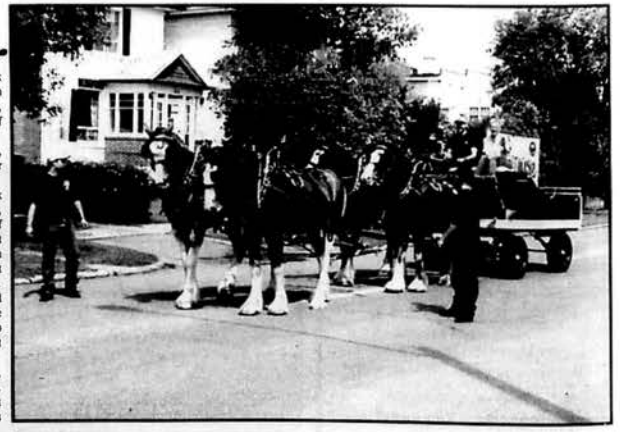
This past week saw garbage from a variety of Main Street businesses spread over the streets as well as the odd smashed store window and some pathetic individuals have even taken up Satan as their master and have begun to spray paint his monicker on churches and other buildings in the area. In another, and potentially dangerous event, we saw the Bison Enclosure fence cut last weekend. We suppose that this was to allow the bison an escape route. Bison, of course, are quite content to stay where they are as long as food is plenty and water is available. Thankfully, in this case, they chose to stay where they were intended to reside and passed on the opportunity for the open plains.

This is not to make light of this latest occurence. A dark colored bison straying onto the Beach Road at night would be an almost invisible obstacle to a passing vehicle. Both the bison and the occupants of any vehicle in collision with each other would certainly suffer serious injury or worse.

As usual, few of the vandals will be caught or punished. At best, they finally grow up and move on to other pursuits. Unfortunately, another crop is always ready to replace the former and we, along with those in all other communities, must deal with the problem over and over again.

The discussion took place at Council to offer a reward in the Bison fence case. The idea, unfortunately, received little attention.

Picture of the Week ...



Pictured at right are Kevin Noordenbos and Patrick Robinson. Onboard the wagon are Driver; Scott Ferguson and Groom; Josie Hollings, and up front are Nell, Queen, Topsy and Tess. The group represented the Town of Minnedosa in last week's Brandon Parade.

The parade for some meant loading four heavy horses, pounds of leather harness and a show wagon into trailers for an early morning road trip to Brandon.

That wasn't all, lots of planning and even more hard work led up to the day. For several evenings prior to the parade, the group spent hours washing down and grooming all of the horses. Because of the wet weather, the horses' feet were heavily caked in mud and they had to have extra attention, with each hoof measuring approximately eight inches across having to be washed individually by hand.

Then the manes of each horse had to be combed, pulled and then rolled. Josie also spent a great amount of time washing and polishing the brass trimmed harnesses, to keep them in good repair and to help the entire team turn out looking very smart.

The team will be attending the local parades in the area, with their Town of Minnedosa emblazoned show wagon. You will be able to see them at the Minnedosa Fun Fest Parade on Saturday July 8th. The show wagon and horses are owned by Wes Ferguson of Minnedosa.

From the Editor's Desk

Our last train ride?
Plan on taking the Railroader's up on their offer of a free train ride from Main Street to Largs Siding during Railroader's Day. With the trouble the group had in obtaining cabooses for the event, this will probably be the last time they can make the offer.

Photo Opportunity!
Look for the CPR Officials Car 'Van Horne' to be parked near the station during Railroader's Day.

Let the bands play on ...
Don Farr tells us that both pipe bands booked for the Fun Fest Parade will be playing in Tanner's Park after lunch on Parade day. Don't miss it. If it is raining ... and why would it do that this year ... they will put on an impromptu performance at the Community Hall. The bands are the Lord Selkirk Boy Scout Pipe Band and the St. Andrew's Society of Winnipeg Pipe Band. The Fun Fest Parade will follow the usual route and begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 8th.

In the news again ...
As if you weren't expecting any more news out of the venerable owner of Husky and thusly Mohawk, it was announced that Li Ka-shing will be knighted by Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Li has funded exchange programs in cancer research, humanities and social sciences for Britain's Cambridge University and was awarded the KBE for those services as well as his services to British industry. It is estimated that Mr. Li has donated in excess of $700 million to various charities throughout the world.

Thanks.
We take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the members of the Homecoming and Celebrations Committee. These hardworking individuals have been busy for the past three years putting this event together. Make sure you attend as many events as possible and show your support for their tremendous efforts. As well, thanks to the Railroader's Centennial Committee for sponsoring a day of events that will surely be popular.

Busy ...
With 'Shakin The Lake', Canada Day, Homecoming and Fun Fest all within 8 days, be careful, enjoy yourselves and may attendance and participation be strong at all events.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Minnedosa Skateboard Association! Thanks to Ken Surovey, MCI, and other supportive groups and individuals, they finally have a place to skate. Count me in when you need adult volunteers.

Now, if only we could give our youth a drop-in-centre: some place for teens, run by teens, so they wouldn't have to gather on street corners and dark parks. Sometimes adults forget that 'hanging out' is an important socialization period for youth, and yet there's really no place for the under 18 group to do this. Maybe I'm wrong, but to my knowledge there's no café that caters to youth, and we no longer have a theatre. Must they go to Brandon or Neepawa?

Sincerely,
R. Wheeler

Dear Editor:

Fifty years ago, Camp Wannakumbac was little more than a dream in the hearts and minds of a handful of people. But through a grass-roots co-operative effort and a lot of hard work, we built a Camp that we can all be proud of.

This summer as we celebrate Wannakumbac's 50th anniversary, we will also be launching a major fundraising campaign to help us build a better Camp. Our goal is to create a lasting legacy of our first half century which will help take Wannakumbac into the next century and beyond.

Our Camp has given a lot to us and this province over the past five decades and we think it is time to reinvest and renew Wannakumbac. We are looking at a variety of projects designed to revitalize and enhance our facilities. Our first goal will be to build a new shower facility which will more than double our capacity, a need identified by both our campers and those groups who rent out the facility year round. We hope to consult and work with the community of Wannakumbac as we move forward on other projects that will help us build a better Camp.

As part of our fundraising program, you can ensure your name will forever be part of Wannakumbac through the Legacy Wall we will be erecting at the Camp. The Legacy Wall will mark the 50th anniversary by noting everyone who made a donation to the fund. If you donate $50 or more, your name will be recognized under the contributor level. If you give $100 or more, you'll be listed under the Friend of Camp category. Donations of $250 or more will be recognized as Sustaining Members. Anyone who contributes more than $500 will have their name under the Patron category. And anyone donating more than $1,000 will be listed as a Benefactor.

The fundraising program will take place over a three-year period, so you can spread your donations over that time frame if it makes it easier to give. For instance, for as little as $33 a year, you or your family could become a Friend of Camp. All donations are tax creditable.

It doesn't seem that long ago that I joined with others to build the pavilion that has been enjoyed by tens of thousands of campers over the years. And today, I am amazed at what we were able to do and the legacy we have created and enjoyed.

I am proud to ask you and your family to donate to Wannakumbac's Legacy Fund. I hope you are proud to give.

Yours in Camp,
Charlie Kingdon
Chairman of the Wannakumbac 50th Anniversary Legacy Fund

Dear Editor:

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Those labels add up. Since the program's inception, a grand total of $122,00.00 has been raised.

Minnedosa District Health Auxiliary decided to join in this worthy venture by placing boxes in several downtown locations where your whole labels complete with code bar can be dropped off. Boxes will be placed at Heritage Co-op, Minnedosa Public Health, Minnedosa Medical Group and Burgess Quality Foods. Your labels can make a difference.

Sincerely,
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Vandals strike again

One charged in St. Alphonsus attack

By Scott Martin

Sometime last Tuesday night, June 20th Minnedosa's St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church was hit by paint spraying vandals. The words "Satan loves all of us" were spray painted on the east wall of the building. Father Yolando Gamallo, of St. Alphonsus told the Tribune, "We only have questions. Why is this sort of thing happening in Minnedosa, and why are Churches in particular being targeted". Father Gamallo added, "Our congregation, and local people alike have been disturbed by this incident".

This latest incident of desecration follows a similar incident last year, when The United Church had similar blasphemy spray painted on its walls. The perpetrators of that incident were never identified. In addition, the Ukrainian Church was also vandalized last month.

The vandals also struck elsewhere in town last Tuesday night. Tanners Crossing School and Valley Royal Travel were both sprayed with graffiti. Also on the same night garbage was tossed around at the rear of Blazers and Lee's Restaurant causing a lot of mess.

These incidents come only a few nights after tools were stolen from a truck in town, and the west fence of the Bison Park was cut wide open. These incidents happened during the night of Friday June 17th, and could have easily caused a very serious situation if these animals had wandered onto the highway, especially at night when there's less visibility.

RCMP Constable Ron Ludwig stated that one arrest has been made in relation to the paint sprayed on the St. Alphonsus Church. The vandal charged is a minor and cannot be identified. The other incidents are still under investigation by the RCMP.

Town and Rec. Commission ink Hall agreement

The Town of Minnedosa and the Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission have signed a Letter of Agreement detailing the division of responsibilities in managing the Community Convention Centre. The Letter of Agreement was approved by council at their meeting last week and has since been signed and is now in force.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Recreation Commission will be responsible to appoint the Recreation Director as Manager of the M.C.C.C.; must submit a M.C.C.C. provisional budget to the town by January 31st of each year for approval and submit an annual report with the provisional budget. As well, the Rec. Commission must be prepared to complete the current capital projects for the hall which include a facility sign, post and chain around the front entrance sidewalk, equipment and supply storage and portable risers. As well, the Commission must work with the Town to develop a fund development plan for future capital projects as well as maintain the present bingo and review current staffing with the Minnedosa Minor Arena Association.

On the Town's side, the Town agrees to support the Rec. Commission in it's efforts to manage the facility; maintain the current level of insurance on the M.C.C.C.; to work with the Rec. Commission to develop a funding plan for future capital projects and to accept all responsibility for any future operating deficits incurred by the Hall.

It was reported to Council by Murray Trott that the hall had run in the black in its first three years of operation and that with sales up again this year, no deficit was anticipated.

The agreement is for a one year period and is set to be re-evaluated by December of each subsequent year.

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COPP's hold member appreciation night

By Scott Martin

Minnedosa's Citizens On Patrol Program COPPs, held a member appreciation night on Monday, June 19th at the Ukranian Hall. The event was organized by Albert Parsons, Shannon Wedgewood and Charlie Kingdon. The meeting was attended by committee members Barrett Nelson; President, Harvey Wedgewood; Chairperson, Lyle Gilchrist; Treasurer, along with approximately 25 dedicated members.

Sargent Bruce Kineshanko, of the Yellowhead Detachment expressed his appreciation for the patrols, he said, "People know you're out there patrolling the streets, with your help crime figures for the town are down. We appreciate you all very much and we hope the program continues".

Sargent Kineshankoalso also brought with him certificates for the founding executive, which consisted of Lyle Gilchrist, Wilf Strahl, Max Kingdon and Gerald Sparrow, only Lyle Gilchrist was present.

Pat Graham spoke on behalf of the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce, and said, "firstly on behalf of the chamber and local businesses I would like to thank COPPs for all their hard work, it would be nice to see more chamber members joining COPPs. You have maybe the busy time of year approaching now, and with the influx of people comes the influx of crime".

COPPs President Barrett Nelson expressed his concerns, "We all work hard to keep the members that we do have, but we do however seem to have lost some". Nelson added, "Membership is down from around 120 last year, to 50 at the present time, this obviously means less patrols. Coinciding with this is a slight rise in the crime figures during the same period".

Harvey Wedgewood stated, "the turn out was about as we expected, although it would have been nice to see more".

COPPs would like to thank everybody who donated door prizes, and thank the Cottage Owners for making such a wonderful cake.

The next COPPs meeting will be September 18th, at the Ukranian Hall, all, especially new members are welcome.

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C.U. donates to Camp Wannakumbac

Minnedosa Credit Union recently donated $1,000 to the Camp Wannakumbac Legacy Fund. Charlie Kingdon, seen here receiving the cheque from Don Farr, is the Chair of the 50th Anniversary Legacy Fund. He stated, " This summer we celebrate Camp Wannakumbac's 50th Anniversary and we have launched this major fundraising effort to help build a better camp. The first goal is a new well and shower facility which will be started this fall." Don stated "Minnedosa Credit Union is a proud supporter of this effort. Each summer we sponsor two kids to attend a week long camp and Manitoba's Credit Unions are a major sponsor of Camp Wannakumbac."

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Congratulations to Mrs. Emerson-Proven, who was awarded the Teacher Of The Year Award by the Governor General of Manitoba. We are all very proud of you and appreciate all the hard work that you do at our school as we are of all the teachers at TCS.

Thank you to all the parents who were able to attend our volunteer tea last Friday. Your help is always appreciated and this was just a fraction of payback.

The junior high awards ceremony was held on Tuesday and awards were given out as follows: Athletic awards Stewart Boyd, Brad Lewis and Stephanie Richards. Band Student of the year went to Stephanie Leitner, Most improved student was Melissa Macksymchuk, Home Ec. student of the year went to Jena Menard, Industrial Arts Student of the year went to Keith Horner, Art Student of the year went to Emma Hall and Kevin Hislop, and the Student of the Year wem to Rachel Proven.

Congratulations to all the students who worked hard to get their names on the honor roll. The student council made presentations to Mr. Hoglund, Miss Paulsen and Mrs. Kingdon as all three are leaving the school.

Our grade two classes had a good Pioneer Day on Friday as they went back in time to when children went to a one-room schoolhouse. They all dressed for the part and were acting the part. Students did not say a peep in fear of having to spend the day sitting in the corner. They also plan to go on a hayride, eat Pioneer food and are putting on Pioneers plays for the grade one classes.

K to 6 reports will be sent home on the June 28th and junior high reports can be pick up between 9-12 and 1-3 on June 30th.

A thank you lunch was served to all our bus drivers for their hard work over the past year.

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Drop by our float before or after the parade.

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Trans Canada Trail opens at Erickson

History was made in Erickson last Thursday June 22nd, when the Trans Canada Trail 2000 Relay came to town. The relay arrived in Erickson at around 4:30 pm, and stayed overnight.

This day came after months of preparation, and several hundred local people turned out to enjoy a half day of pomp and ceremony. The celebrations got off to a flying start with the Air Command Band, who performed for the crowd for half an hour, while the rain did its best to dampen their enthusiasm. The Parkland Country Band, fronted by Erickson Mayor Wally Yanchycki, kept the feet tapping between performers with their fiddle music. The Elementary School-Esprit Choir, St. Judes Church group, Brett Smith and Patrick Sullivan from Riding Mountain National Park, Lutheran Male Chorus and the Millennium Minstrels all performed during the intermittent rain showers.

Minnedosa Mayor Terry Drebit, who was scheduled to speak later at the ceremony made an early appearance due to the AMM meeting being held in Minnedosa. Mayor Drebit said, "Wally Yanchycki and I go back a long way. We haven't always agreed on everything, but together we are managing to bring our two communities closer together, which is what we have to do if we are to compete against the bigger cities like Brandon and Winnipeg".

The weather had been overcast for most of the day, and that was the way it had looked set to stay, until the Honourable Peter Liba,

A crowd estimated at 500 people attended the Trans Canada Trail opening held in Erickson.

Guy Boudreau oversees Wally Yanchycki signing the Record Book

Ross Robinson and Sara-Jean Lavineway exchange the waters.

Lieutenant Governer of Manitoba arrived, within seconds of exiting his vehicle the sun started to blaze, and that was the way it stayed for the rest of the day.

The relay arrived after stopping off on route at Elphinstone and Sandy Lake, at around 4:30 pm, and was officially welcomed by Mayor Yanchycki. The water was carried in by ten year old Ross Robinson, of Erickson who had been eagerly awaiting his place in history. Also on this leg of the relay were nine year old Matthew Saganski from Elphinstone, Wayne Lewandoski, Edith Parsons from Minnedosa and Louis Maluk. Leading the procession towards the stage was Sandy Lake Piper, Chris Milne followed by Corporal Paul Saganski of the Yellowhead Detachment and Viking Clare Larson of Erickson.

Speakers at the ceremony included the Honourable Peter Liba; MLA, Len Derkach; Reeve for the RM of Clanwilliam, Russell Tiller; Reg Atkinson, the Mayor for the City of Brandon and Guy Boudreau who is Community Animator for Trans Canada Trail.

The ribbon cutting to officially open this section of the trail was carried out by the Honourable Peter Liba, and served as the signal for Greg Steele, "D Troop" of the Shoal Lake Police and Pioneer Museum to fire his black powder loaded, 1860 authentic Mountain Howitzer canon.

A parade of all involved in this leg of the relay, and led by the Erickson branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary Branch # 143 went along Main Street to the Community Centre where festivities continued into the night.

After the overnight stay the water relay left Erickson en route for Clanwilliam in the capable care of nine year old Sara-Jean Lavineway of Erickson. Sara-Jean was accompanied on the trip by Charlie Kingdon of Minnedosa, Brendon Cook of Clanwilliam, Bill Anderson, Patricia Thompson and Jody Miles.

It arrived in Clanwilliam at around 10 am, and was met by approximately 170 people, who were kept entertained by Steve and Ian Smith and a grade 6 musical trio from Tanners Crossing School. MLA Harold Gilleshammer spoke along with Brian Skatch, Reeve for the RM of Minto and Keith Syslak Councilor.

The relay is travelling across Canada, opening sections of the longest uninterrupted public trail in the world, measuring approximately 16,000 kilometres. The trail will link the three Oceans of Canada. That completion process involves a relay carrying waters from the Arctic and Pacific along the trail, eventually arriving in Hull, PQ. on September 9th.

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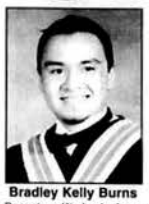

Bradley Kelly Burns
Parents - Kimberly-Anne Burns and Perry Spence
Plans - to attend Brandon University to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree

Ryan Louis Victor Choken
Parent - Darlene Choken
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Jennifer Rose Ewashko
Parents - Wilbne and Lloyd
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Plans - to attend Wilfred Laurier University pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree

Laura Leah Lewandoski
Parents - Robert and Linda
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Derek Jay McKay
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Plans - to attend Lethbridge Community College to study Natural Resources

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Parents - Rick and Belinda
Plans - to attend Fairview College in Alberta to study Turf Management

Tara Dawn Spitula
Parents - Walter and Pat
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Nathasha Leigh-Ann Wilson
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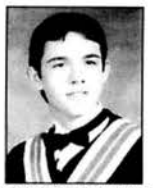

Christopher Ryan Woychyshyn
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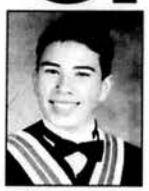

Michael William Robert Halliday
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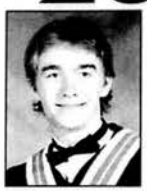
Plans - to attend the University of Manitoba



Mitchell David Hulley
Parents - Bev and Roy
Plans - entering the work force

Kristina Lee Hodges
Parents - Heather and Keith
Plans - to enter the work force

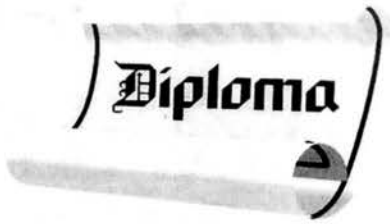
Chad Michael Prokopchuk
Parents - Louise and Adam
Plans - to attend ACC

Maria Rose Shannacappo
Parent - Isabelle Shannacappo
Plans - to attend the University of Winnipeg pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English

Stacey Lynn Shellborn
Parents - Wade and Janice
Plans - to attend ACC in Brandon for a diploma in Office Administration

Andrea Michelle Sichewski
Parents - Diane and Chris
Plans - to attend University of Calgary to study Biological Sciences

Sara Lee Sichewski
Parents - Walter and Linda
Plans - to enter the work force in Calgary for a year, and then apply to the Alberta College of Art and Design



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Erickson News

by Almie Paulsen

I am writing this at 8:00 a.m. (Thursday) The day of the Trans-Canada Trail ceremony in Erickson. Forecast says rain, but at this moment the sun is shining. Hopefully it will continue all day so the plans for the day won't be interrupted.

The Local Flying Club held a very successful Fly-In Breakfast on June 18th.

Harry & Almie Paulsen were in Winnipeg and Morris last Friday and Saturday. They visited with Dr. Nancy Sirett (Dr. Morley was at their cottage north of Kenora trying to get rid of the thousands of worms), visited Almie's sister and brother-in-law who are in a care home and attended a 80th Birthday Party for Almie's friend at Morris.

A Bridal Shower for Jeneen Moran (bride-elect of Lanny McInnes) was held at the Erickson Crossroads on Sunday afternoon.

Welcome to the Isaac sisters - Agnes, Marie and Tina. They have purchased the house on Railway Avenue, formerly owned by the late Mike and Jessie Moroz. They come to us from the Grey Owl Estates at Onanole.

Our competitors in Manitoba Senior Games at Dauphin did not capture any medals in Shuffling or Golf. The Wikdahls were undefeated the first day, won first game next day, but then lost the last 2 games. Henry Wall reported a poor golf game. Hopefully Henry Wall and his Bowling Team representing Manitoba will do better at Moose Jaw Competition on the weekend.

Best wishes to George Curry who suffered a broken leg in a farm accident on June 18th. The accident will probably keep him out of commission for 6 weeks. Now you can do those things (like letter writing) that you've been post-poning.

A reminder that COPP (Citizens on Patrol) are sponsoring the yard decorating contest. They residential winners will be chosen by the overall appearance of yards from the street taking into consideration the colors of red, gold & blue. The commercial winners will be chosen as to window and store front appearance. The date of judging will be the same day on the street dance by anonymous judges. The winners will be recognized at the Homecoming Dance.

Michael and Linda McLaughlin have purchased the Bob Sanderson home and have taken up residence recently. Hope you'll have a very happy home.

Erickson Lions Club held their installation of new executive at Lakewood Hills Golf Course in Onanole of June 15, 2000. After an afternoon of golfing a delicious steak supper was served. Lion Jim McMunn, Lion Brian Lougheed, Lion Rob Halliday received 10 year membership Chevrons. 100% attendance awards were awarded to Lion Brian Lougheed, Lion Ron Wilmot, Lion Kelly Carlson, Lion Larry Squance, and Lion Harry Paulsen. The newly elected executive is as follows: President - Lion Tom Mochnacz, Secretary - Lion Brian Lougheed, Treasurer - Lion Brad Ross, First Vice President - Lion Norval Lee, Second Vice President - Lion Ray Frey. 1 year directors - Lion Barry Paulsen, Lion Chris Pugh, 2 year directors - Lion Allan Hall, Lion Henning Pedersen, Tail Twister - Lion Jim Nylen, Lion Tamer - Lion Jim Ziegler, Past President - Lion Larry Squance. Lion Zone Chairman Paster Mendru from Sandy Lake and Lion President Lloyd Hucuzak of the Sandy Lake Club also attended.

Ken & Karen Manary were pleasantly surprised June 13th by an unexpected visit from Mr. & Mrs. Bernard & Elaine Binns from New Zealand (former owners). They also paid a visit to Willard Harrison.

Congratulations to the Town of Erickson for placing first in the Traveler's Day Parade in Brandon on June 17th. Councillor Vic Waddell drove the town truck and Mayor Wally Yanchycki fiddled away on his violin, accompanied by an electronic drum. Streets were filled to capacity along the entire route as sightseers clapped and danced to the music. Last year this same entry won 2nd prize and added $200.00 to the town budget.

Happy Holidays to all students of Erickson Schools. Have a safe and fulfilling holiday.

Congratulations and best wishes to Kenneth Tiller and Lisa Gregorash who were married at Bethel Church on Saturday, June 24th.

Colleen Town who was employed at the Municipal Office is now working at the Credit Union. Best wishes Colleen.

Viola Burkett's Retirement Party at the E.C.I. on June 17th was reported to be extra special. As I was out of town, I missed the Party so do not have many details. Happy retirement Viola. Nancy Chemerika will be filling the vacancy.

The Main Street in Erickson has been prettied up with hanging flower baskets. Let's do our part in making Erickson a more attractive place. There's still time to paint, cut grass up and demolish before Homecoming.

The Gusdal Relatives in and around Erickson are busy finalizing plans for the Gusdal Family Reunion July 7-9th at present 199 guests have registered for the big event which will be held at Ditch Lake. Six relatives will be attending from Norway. History has been traced back to many years, but it's Mathias Gusdal and his wives Marta and Petra that many residents of Erickson will remember.

The whole community is busy preparing for Homecoming. Many volunteers are needed for events such as parade meals, dance, displays.

Ethel Neilson had her grandson Ted Rogers and his wife Amy and their young son Dylan of U.S.A. and Ethel's daughter Rhona of Winnipeg visiting her last weekend.

Happy Canada Day to everyone, Aren't we lucky to be able to call Canada our home?

Onanole News

Leona Kucher Box 184
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Last Thursday, June 15th, the Cheery Chirpers, (seniors) had a get-together at the home of Stan and Clara Kucher. 26 of them arrived @ 1:30, had lunch, played cards and dominos, and then later in the day when the sun came out, they had a wiener roast and cake and ice-cream. Everyone enjoyed themselves. On June 22nd, 23 of the seniors went for a short walk and then went to the Club House, at the golf course for lunch. Again everyone enjoyed a lovely meal and good fellowship.

Congratulations
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and to the rest of the Erickson Collegiate Graduates.

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Newdale News

Congratulations to grandparents Keith and Janet Martin, to great grandparents Bill and Betty Zahaiko, on the birth of a second grandson, Noah, son of Craig and Tobi Geekie, on June 14, 2000.

Several ladies with help from a couple of men, were on hand Friday, June 16th to plant the remaining flower beds around town and it is hoped all the flower beds will be in bloom in a months' time. Warm weather is needed for home garden growth as well. Children are looking forward to holidays and youth to graduation. All are wished success and happiness in the school year ahead.

Father's Day service was observed in the United Church June 18th, 2000. Wendell Wight assisted Rev. Hunter with the Scripture readings. The message "Equal Time For Fathers" and equally interested for mothers and grandparents. Near the close of the message a poem of thought and inspiring was quoted by Rev. Hunter and is of value to all parents and worth passing on to all our readers: "There are little eyes upon you and they're watching night and day; There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say; There are hands all eager to do every thing you do; And a little boy who's dreaming of the day he'll be like you; You're the little fellows' idol, you're the wisest of the wise; In his little mind about you no suspicions ever rise; There's a wide-eyed little fellow who believes you're always right; And his ears are always open, and he watches day and night; You are setting an example every day in all you do; For the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like you."

Visitors to the service were Dennis and Edith Taylor of Australia and Beryl Bumstead of Winnipeg, visiting with Jack and Xisra Lamb.

Visiting Rhiney and Doreen Kienas for Father's Day were son Rick and daughter Sarah from Shoal Lake and daughter Peggy and girls from Minnedosa.

Isabel Howard returned from a two week visit with her father, Jim Elliot in BC. While there she attended the graduation of her son, Graeme, from grade 12.

Sid and Eva Merry returned home to Newdale, Sunday, June 18th, having attended the Royal Canadian Legion's Dominion Convention held in Halifax where 2500 delegates from across Canada enjoyed the reunion with friends and acquaintances.

Get well wishes to those who have been in hospital and now recuperating at home. A healthy summer is wished for all!

One Sunday in a mid-west city, a young child was "acting up" during the morning worship hour. The parents did their best to maintain some sense of order in the pew but were losing the battle. Finally, the father picked the little fellow up and walked sternly up the aisle on his way out. Just before reaching the safety of the foyer, the little one called loudly to the congregation, "Pray for me! Pray for me!" (Contributed by Carol Hunter).

Marie Stapleton and Michael Lee of Winnipeg visited Blanche English on June 18th.

Home for a few weeks is David Norsky from Calgary to help his father with demolition of the old garage and to visit with his mother.

Monday, June 19th, seven members of the Newdale Horticulture Society and Rudy Pedersen had noon lunch in Minnedosa. After lunch we walked the Heritage Trail in Minnedosa - the buffalo were very shy, saw one through the bush. At 3 o'clock we were met by four others from Newdale at the Healing Garden Nursery located in the Big Valley, north of Minnedosa. Our tour guide took us on a tour of her green houses, and garden, explaining the medicinal and culinary herbs and edible flowers, heritage vegetables and house plants. She told of the many good uses of herbs and gave tips on growing these plants; very good information and interesting. To top the day off we went for ice cream. An enjoyable day for all. (Secretary - Ida Bradley)

Newdale News
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NEWDALE MILLENNIUM CELEBRATIONS
July 22nd & 23rd
Saturday – July 22nd – Supper & Dance
Newdale Curling Rink
(Roast Beef Supper – Music Man)
Advance Tickets Required For Supper Before July 8th
Available at Newdale Co-op & with Shirley @ 849-2080
Adult Supper & Dance = $12.50
Adult Supper = $10.00 ~ Child Supper = $5.00
Dance Ticket = $5.00 (Children Free)
Pancake Breakfast – Slow Pitch Ball Tournament
Parade – Car Rally

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Rapid City News

by Grace Fearnley

Congratulations and best wishes to Shannon and Darcy Bayes who were married Saturday, June 17th in a lovely out door wedding ceremony. A reception and dance followed at the Rapid City Legion Hall.

Michelle Kolesar and friend Steve Gropp of Abbotsford, BC visited this past week with Michelle's parents Willie and Vera and brothers Reese and Shayne. They also enjoyed visiting with many other relatives and friends in the area.

Ossie Launder spent Father's Day with his daughter and son-in-law Linda and Larry Harp and the grandchildren at Neepawa.

Home to spend Father's Day weekend with Edith and Don Rice were; Ken and Pam Ferguson, Medicine Hat, AB, Jim and Sandra and girls from Headingly, Donald and Donna and boys of Basswood, and Brenda and Butch Hales and son Will, Rapid City.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #49 presented Honorary Life Memberships from the Auxiliary to the following members at their regular June 14th meeting.

Lily Anderson, Anne Christie, Florence Eckberg, Grace Fearnley, Margaret Greig, Laura Haslen, Sophia Hyndman, Lee Miller, Eunice Muir, Kay Sample and Freda Stanick.

Yool and Sheila Sharp arrived Wednesday, June 21st from Calgary to spend time at their summer home, and to visit with Bonnie and the grandchildren, and their many friends.

Ann and Hugh Wright were guests of a Father's Day supper held at the DACZ Restaurant in the Queen's Hotel, Sunday, June 18th. Those attending were: Bill and Betty Campbell, Minnedosa, Angie Campbell, Winnipeg, Carol Montgomery, Brandon, Betty Pringle, Brandon and Bill Schudoemat from Souris. To quote Hugh "A good time was had by all."

Congratulations to Ken and Kay Sample on the arrival of their new grandson, Kenneth Ross. The proud parents are Joe and Chloe Sample of Vancouver, BC.

Henry and Lorraine Hales returned home Friday, June 16, from a weeks visiting with family and friends in the Morris and Winnipeg area.

Joanie Garbutt and children Lizann, Robyn and Trevor were visitors for Father's Day weekend with parents Ron and Penny Buckingham. While in the city they attended a couple of "Gold Eyes" ball games.

The Valleyview Seniors honored the June and July birthday celebrants Tuesday, June 20th with an excellent attendance for the occasion (reported to be about 45). The commitee arranged to have Mrs. Margaret Senkbeil from Kemnay show lovely slides from a visit to the British Isles flowers, gardens, and stately castles. She also showed beautiful pictures of her own garden. The June birthday people were: Louis Saler, Larry Shaw, Ken Sample and Gladys Simpson. Those having July birthdays were: Bill Bridgeman, Ken Bridgeman, John Fearnley, Mary Nielsen, Kay Sample and Mary Turton. Everyone enjoyed angel food cake and ice cream. The centre is taking a recess for the next couple of months.

Sadly I close this column with sincere and heart felt condolences to Ivy Cornish's family. Ivy passed away Monday, June 19th, at Riverdale hospital. Ivy was a life area resident, Oakleigh and Wallace districts, and for many years Rapid City. I've known Ivy most of my life - she was unique, no one else quite like her, and she will be sorely missed. To her children Wynn, Dorne and Lorraine, Ernest and Bernadette and their families, sister Eva Shelvey and sister-in-law Rena Cornish and families - sympathy!

Moore Park News

by Carmin Grasby

Thursday, June 15th, Mel's sister Gwen Gray of Brandon came out to visit until Friday, June 16th when we took her home. We brought daughter Barbara and friend Daniel Primrose out to stay until Sunday, June 18th when we took them home to Brandon. Sons Aaron and Travis took Mel fishing for Father's Day.

We are working hard at getting the Moore Park Hall ready for the Open House in the last week of June. Watch coming events for date and time. We are busy baking and decorating cakes for all the friends of Moore Park to enjoy with coffee, visiting and looking at pictures. Hope to see lots of you there.

On Friday, June 16th at Brandon Summer Fair, the Nifty Needles held a quilt show at the Keystone Center. Doreen Jenner sat at the registration desk. This was the first quilt show they had held in years. There were about 30 quilts on display.

Doreen Jenner and myself planted the spruce tree at the school Cairn. The tree was donated by the Whitemud Watershed Assc. Now lets hope someone doesn't light the school grounds on fire like they do every other year or so. If they do we can say bye-bye to the tree.

Cadurcis News

by Doreen Trott

On June 17th Jim & Nancy Greer and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration at Trinity United Church in Brandon in honor of Ken & Irene Phillips.

Maria Stapleton and Mike Lea of Winnipeg spent the weekend with Malcolm & Shirley Rose.

Ray & Doreen Kingdon have returned from a western Canada tour. They visited with Dean & Lorrenne Speed and family in Kamloops, BC and Richard & Brenda Speed and Janet in Airdrie, AB. They were able to attend Janet's high school graduation. Ray & Doreen then proceeded eastward to Outlook, SK where they visited with Marten & Averill Wright and family.

Gordon & Valerie Thompson and boys hosted a Thompson family gathering on June 18th. Those present were Marcel & Audrey Gousseau and family of Oak Bluff, Earl & Freda Thompson of Minnedosa and Brian & Lois Hudon and family of Cadurcis.

Father's Day weekend visitors with Glen, Loreen & Patricia Jackson are Dennis & Susan Jackson of Winnipeg.

Rob & Wendy Belcher of Calgary attended the funeral of the late Frank Bell and visited with Doug & Karen Northam and other relatives.

Ray & Doreen Kingdon attended the graduation of their granddaughter Alanna Shackelford from Assiniboine Community College on June 10th.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Ivy Cornish of Rapid City.

A number from the district attended the Grand Opening of Agricore facility in Minnedosa on June 20th.

Willowgrove News

10 members and one visitor attended the Health Aid meeting held at the home of Elaine Saler. Roll call was answered with a piece of fruit and won by Alma Peterson. 22 hours of volunteering was reported.

Mary Horner reported she had sent one "get well" card during the month. The Travelling Towel is coming your way, be generous, with each patch sewn on you get another chance for a raffle win.

We are planning on our annual picnic at the beach this summer - watch for the announcement at a later date. We will also raffle our grocery hamper that day - and everyone will be welcome. Inquire from any of the members - if you are interested. Roll call for September will be Garden Produce and take the form of a dinner meeting. Elaine Saler will supply the hostess gift.

Ethel Moroz, our visitor, was the lucky raffle winner, supplied by Alma Peterson. Lizzie Shorrock adjourned the meeting and Elaine Saler served lunch and social time followed.

Kevin Saler of Winnipeg is spending his holidays in town with his parents Tony & Linda Saler.

Lou and Elaine Saler were guests at the Bayes - Fontana wedding at Rapid City on Saturday.

Basswood News

by Zelda Firby

Correction from last week: Frank Bell passed away June 12th not May 12th.

Ron & Gaileen Kingdon have returned home after attending graduation exercises at the University of Guelph where their son Graeme graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. Congratulations Graeme.

Congratulations to Heather Emerson-Proven on being chosen "Top Teacher and awarded "The 2000 Lieutenant Governor of Man. Elementary School Classroom Teacher Award.

Congratulations to a former area resident Paul Podruski who celebrated his 90th birthday on June 18th. Paul resides in Town View Manor in Minnedosa.

Many from the area attended the official opening of Agricore's high through put elevator in Minnedosa on Tuesday, June 20th. Everyone who attended enjoyed the tours and lunch despite the rain and wind.

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Railroaders Day

July 5, 2000
Minnedosa
Community Centre
11:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Pictures
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FREE Paper Railway Hats

FREE Tickets for Train Rides

Bandanas for sale: $1.00

Tanner's Park
FREE Hotdogs
& Refreshments

- Mini Train Rides
  ..... 12 pm - 3 pm
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  ..... 10 am - 4 pm

Caboose Train Rides
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For Young & Old
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Ye Olde Trib ...

40 Years Ago, 1960—
Teachers from every part of Manitoba are to receive instruction in basic survival problems posed by the threat of nuclear attack. The instruction will be given by Provincial Civil Defense Authorities.

Hon. Stewart McLean, Minister of Education, has announced that building plans have been approved for the construction of 1,144 classrooms in 77 new high schools to be built throughout the province.

When the entries were counted for the Rapid City and District Agricultural Fair it was found that the total was 1,002, heavy entries in all classes.

50 Years Ago, 1950—
Mrs. Herb Lario, at Arcola Sask. put her finger on the map of Manitoba and it came to rest on the name Minnedosa. Herb subscribed to the Tribune, liked what he saw. Came to Minnedosa, got a job here and phoned his wife saying, "Sell the house and come to a good town. Don't forget the kids."

Rededication service was held in St. John's, Bethany, Anglican Memorial Church. The building was rededicated by Rt. Rev. Ivor Norris D.D. Anglican Lord Bishop of Brandon. Nine weeks after it had been gutted with fire.

Preliminary work on the construction of the new P.F.R.A. dam here is well under way. Costs will amount to about $90,000.

Erickson: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitt, who were married this week.

60 Years Ago, 1940—
Crops in Minnedosa give promise of a good yield, aided by more than an inch and a half of rain in the past week.

Word was received that Flt. Lt. E.H. Evans, of the 110th (AC) Squadron RCAF has been promoted to the rank of Squadron Leader.

70 Years Ago, 1930—
The congregation of the United Church will tender it's pastor Rev. Harry Dodd and Mrs. Dodd a farewell social tonight.

Midsummer Clearance - 77 days only - At the Cash Store - Men's overalls $1.80; boy's khaki long pants 60c; men's work shirts 95c, men's serge suits $27.95, men's tweed suits $12.95; brooms 4-string 35c.

80 Years Ago, 1920—
Basswood: The Bank of Commerce will soon be completed. Fixtures arrived and are now being installed.

Main Street school promotion - Grade 1 to 2 Nora Stone, Martha Hutton, Effie McClean, Grace Eakins, Reggie Sanderson. Grade 3 to 4 Jean Wilson, Delora Cummins, Archie Grassie, Janet Watson, Leonard Collen, Mabel Lee, Harold Graham. Grade 4 to 5, Leslie Buck, Bernard Peacy, Beverley Taylor, Francis Malloy, Marjorie Halpenny. Grade 7 to 8, Lawrence Irvin, Sybil Wright, Percy Beddome, Mervin Orr, Grade 8 to 9, Heman Black, Effie McDonald, Billy Dyer.

90 Years Ago, 1910—
Those living on Minnedosa Avenue these days are having the life tormented out of them by two boys, one with a cornet and one with an old tin pail.

A gentleman was heard to remark the other day that he believed the comet had affected the brains of the Tribune Staff. Well, we don't know, but we are willing to bet that it will take a more powerful glass to find his brains than it did to find the comet.

100 Years Ago, 1900—
Clanwilliam: While I was out driving, my horses came to a mound and I had to turn back two miles. The mound was liberal and the horses were conservative, perhaps that accounts for their obstinacy.

E.B. Fisher returned from attending Law Examinations at Winnipeg last Saturday. He was successful in passing the first intermediate.

A few grasshoppers have jumped on the trains coming from Ontario. They are emigrating. They have jumped off in Manitoba.

110 Years Ago, 1890—
The agricultural association is advertising for tenders for an exhibition building to be erected on it's grounds. The building is to be 32x80 feet.

The road in front of Tanner's should be attended to before some one has a serious accident. Last evening Dr. Sherwin was driving into town when some sheep ran in front of his horses, so that one horse was crowded over the bank. The doctor managed to prevent the animals from going to the bottom, another person may not be as fortunate and the town may have to pay for a broken neck.

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July 6, 2000
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HOMECOMING 2000 DANCE

"The place to meet old friends"

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Minnedosa Arena
Live Band - The Tex Pistols
Cash Bar • Food
Admission: $10.00

Book ADVANCE TICKETS
By calling PERFORMANCE ENTERTAINMENT **867-5528**
Advance tickets can be picked up at The Tribune office until Tuesday, July 4th at 4:00 p.m.

Homecoming 2000

Well, this will be the last update leading up to Homecoming 2000 and I would like to thank The Minnedosa Tribune for allowing this space so generously over the last two years.

The last Homecomers to have pre-registered are Donald and David Taylor, Audrey Johnston and David, Dianne and Kate Sjoberg, all of Winnipeg, Bill Gray-Burnaby, BC, Bruce Cook-Salmon Arm, BC, Jim & Susan(Bannerman) McMillan-Brandon and Ron & Betty Yeger and Chris & Edna Harrison of Minnedosa. This brings a total of 887 pre-registered Homecomers.

Please remember to come to Registration at the Arena, using the east door , on July 2nd from 10:00-2:00 or to M.C.I. July 3rd from 2:00-4:00 to receive the Homecoming 2000 Schedule of Events Booklet and your name tags. As well, people can register in person if you haven't already registered and help out with your registration fee so that the expense of Homecoming 2000 will be covered and perhaps some money will be generated for the Library Expansion Project.

Many events are planned for July 2-5th and it is our hope that all will go well, weather and otherwise! As well, if you are interested in helping out at any of the events that are happening, please let Marc Chisholm or Rick Everett know of your interest and we will be sure to include you in what is happening and put you to work! Thanks for all the encouragement and support you have shown over the last couple of years.

The east door of the Arena will be used throughout the week.

HOMECOMING 2000 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, July 2nd

10:00 - 2:00	Minnedosa Arena	Homecoming Registration for pre-registered & unregistered Homecomers
12:00 - 4:00	M.C.C.C.	Art & Craft Show & Sale
2:00 - 4:00	Minnedosa United Church Centre	Cameron Community Club Tea & Open House
2:00	Heritage Village	Huntenville Church Service - Rev. Boyd Drake followed by coffee & cookies
2:00 - 5:00	Minnedosa Arena	Ethnic Festival - Music, Dance, Food & Refreshments
5:00	Beach Pavilion	Crocus District Pot Luck Supper
7:30	Minnedosa Arena	Official Opening Ceremonies

Bring your own lawn chairs to all outdoor events. Overflow camping is available at a small fee at the Fairgrounds.

Monday, July 3rd

9:00	Civic Centre	Walkabout - meet Jim Clark & enjoy some of Minnedosa's walking opportunities
10:00	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Northwest corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Ron Williams & Bob Deacon
1:30	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Northeast corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Thelma James
2:00 - 4:30	M.C.I.	Homecoming 2000 School Open House Tea & Reunion. Enter at East end door. Six classrooms have been reserved for class reunions: 1 - up to 1949, 2 - 1950's, 3 - 1960's, 4 - 1970's, 5 - 1980's, 6 - 1990's
	Memorabilia to view and unguided tours of M.C.I. & Tanner's Crossing	
7:30	M.C.C.C.	Homecoming Talent Show
Monday	Ducks Unlimited	Redcoats of the Northwest visit the camp/ demonstration area Plateau

Focus to day on visiting some of the landmark sites of Minnedosa - School Cairns erected in 1992, variety of walking tours/trails, Look-out Tower, Buffalo Enclosure, Lake & Beach, Fairgrounds, Museum & Heritage Village, Rotary Swinging Bridge & Golf Course.

Take advantage of the Come & Go Open House & Tea to renew acquaintances with former classmates & teachers and perhaps plan get togethers.

Class Reunion Schedule

Sunday - July 2nd
Classes of 1963 - 67 - Sunday Evening, Vern & Gail Kartanson Farm

Monday - July 3rd
Class Reunions - Come & Go Open House & Tea - M.C.I. 2:00 - 4:30
Students who began Grade 9 in 1965 through 1968 - Evening - Minnedosa Lake - Campground Overflow.
Classes of 59-63 - Social gathering - Golf Course Club House 7:30

Tuesday - July 4th
Classes of 1940's & 1950's - Fairgrounds - 5:00 - Barbeque, bring your own meat & lawn chairs
Classes of 1955-56-57-58 - Fairgrounds - 5:00 in conjunction with the 1940's & 1950's Reunion. Barbeque, bring your own meat & lawn chairs
Students & staff who attended M.C.I. from 1971 - 1974 - Come & renew acquaintances at the Legion Club Room - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4th

Western Day - Western Dress Encouraged

7:30 - 9:30	Minnedosa Arena	Lions Pancake Breakfast
9:00	Civic Centre	Walkabout - meet Jim Clark and enjoy some of Minnedosa's walking opportunities
10:00	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Southwest corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Irene Mansbridge
12:00 - 4:00	Tanner's Park	Chamber Day - Tanner's Park 12:00 - "Cowboy Chow" - lunch - Youth for Christ - there will be a charge 1:00 - Children's Old Time fun & games & prizes 2:00 - "Magic of Anders" - magician 3:00 - Free covered wagon rides 4:00 - Free ice cream for kids There will be a clown and popcorn machine
1:00 - 4:00	Minnedosa United Church Centre	Jean Stephenson's United Church Junior Choir Reunion
1:30	Tanner's Park	Corner visit - Southeast Corner by foot and/or horse drawn wagon hosted by Darlene Martin
2:00	Heritage Village	Caduceus Day at Heritage Village official opening of Caduceus Heritage House & refreshments (bring lawn chairs)
3:00	M.C.C.C.	Western Entertainment - Cloggers, Square Dancers & Fantasy Fiddlers (4:00)
7:00 - 9:30	Ukranian Hall	U.C.T. Bingo
7:00 - 9:00	M.C.C.C.	Kinsmen/Kinettes Reunion/ Wine & Cheese and official dedication of Sanderson Room (8:30)
8:00 - 1:00	Minnedosa Arena	Homecoming Dance featuring The Tex Pistols - $10.00/person
Tuesday	Ducks Unlimited Plateau	Redcoats of the Northwest visit the camp/ demonstration area

Wednesday, July 5th

Railroader's Day

10:00 - 12:00	Basswood Hall	Basswood 2000 Community Morning Coffee Party - "New" Community Hall
10:00 - 5:00	Train Rides up the West Hill - Gather at M.C.C.C.	
11:00 - 4:00	Safety Rail Car Display	
1:00 - 4:00	Display of New Computarized Diesel	
10:00 - 5:00	M.C.C.C.	Railroad Memorabilia
1:00 - 4:00	Tanner's Park	Kiddies Mini-Train Rides
1:00 - 4:00	Tanner's Park	Pump Car Trips to Agricore
12:00	Tanners' Park	Hot Dogs & Refreshments
7:00 - 9:30	M.C.C.C.	Hall Bingo
Wednesday	Ducks Unlimited Plateau	Redcoats of the Northwest visit the camp/ demonstration area

Class Reunion Schedule continued...

Wednesday - July 5th
Europe 85 Volleyball Team Reunion - Wilf Taylor residence.
Classes of 72 & 73 - Allan Horner Farm 5:00 p.m.
Roseneath School Summer Picnic - Minnedosa Beach, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday - July 8th
Class of 78 - Afternoon - Jeff McDonald Farm

Whiskey Traders Wastrels and Wanted Men:

BEWARE!

The Redcoats of the Northwest
(NWMP Re-enactors Group)
will establish a post at the Heritage Village in Minnedosa.

JULY 3RD - 5TH

- Camp Life Circa 1886
- Lance Demonstrations
- Hatchet Throwing
- Homemade Doughnuts
- Rope Making
- Foot Drills
- Firing Drills
- Fashion Show

A Circuit Court will also be held.

Report all lawbreakers, evildoers and dishonest politicians to the Mounted Patrols!

Sandy lake News

Jackfish Reunion

by Deb Maluk

The Jackfish School Reunion meeting was held at the Fire Hall on June 15. Reunion registration will begin on Friday August 4 and continue on Saturday with viewing of pictures, school days reminiscing, and stories. On Saturday a church service will be held at Ozerna St. Nicholas Church at 2:00 p.m. and Jackfish St. Anthony's at 4:00 p.m. followed by a catered supper at Jackfish Hall and a dance at 9:00 p.m. On Sunday, a Pancake breakfast will be served by the Sandy Lake Lion's Club at Jackfish Hall. A dedication and ribbon cutting will be held at the Cairn at 2:00p.m.

Eddy and Ida Andreychuk spent 10 days visiting with Mark, Jane and Saige Andreychuk in Cochrane AB. They attended the world's largest oil and gas show, and viewed a special tubing drilling rig that was designed by Mark - this rig is the first of it's kind for the oil and gas industry. Mark is the President and CEO of Canciol Integrated Services Inc. Other family attending were Mary and Frank Biluk from Kelowna BC, Glenda Fowlie and Daryl House of Sherwood Park AB and Frank and Tina Andreychuk and family of Calgary AB.

Rookhurst News

by Clarence Williams

Reg, Yvonne & Crystal Scott were recent visitors with Yvonne's Dad Bill Parrott of Bethany. Bill had the misfortune of breaking his arm.

Don & Brenda Williams of Winnipeg were Father's Day visitors with Don's parents Horace & Anne Williams.

Harvey Foxton of Esterhazy Sask. spent Father's Day with his family Barb and Beth-Ann.

Clarence Williams spent Father's Day weekend with his daughter Curly and Brian at Rivers campground.

Wes Sherris of Moore Park and Ivan Williams of Onanole were Thursday visitors with Ivan's dad Clarence.

July 2nd - 5th

Newdale News

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To Newdale Readers:

If anyone is wishing to submit news during the month of July, please deliver same to the Minnedosa Tribune Office.

Phyllis Tolton and Shirley Pederson attended the Federated Women's Institute of Canada Triennial Convention at the Centennial Auditorium in Brandon, MB from June 6-10. They worked at registration at various times, enjoyed a tour of parts of Manitoba, listened to panel discussions, heard speakers and enjoyed local talent. They also drove some Prince Edward Island ladies to the Peace Gardens to see, among other things, the W.I. picnic book. This convention is held every three years in a different province; Manitoba last hosted it in 1970.

Visitors with Shirley and Gerald Pederson on June 19th were Fern and Russell Dzaman from Highland Ranch, Colorado and Hollis Stewart of Isabella, MB. Russell, Fern and Shirley graduated from teacher training together in 1952.

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AIDA INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, July 12th, 2000 1:30 p.m.
MINNEDOSA COMMUNITY CENTRE

The 1999 AIDA forms will be available at this meeting. Find out how AIDA has been changed to help producers and learn tips on how to complete your 1999 AIDA forms. If you received an unseeded acreage payment in 1999, you are committed to submitting a 1999 AIDA application. For more information contact the Minnedosa Agricultural Office.

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Cardale News

by Myrtle Crighton & Ethel Fortune

On Friday, June 6th the Regional Hit, Run and Throw event was held in Neepawa. The eleven athletes from this area were - Drew Peters, Blair Fortune, Laci Peters, Candice Kuculym, Ryan Shaw, Brendan Reid, Gerald Kuculym, John Lawrence, Alyssa Sheppard, Cale Shaw and Ben Henry.

Advancing to the Provincial Finals at Canwest Global Park in Winnipeg on August 5th are - Mosquito Girls - Laci Peters, Rookie Boys - John Lawrence - 2nd, Pre-Rookie Boys - Ben Henry - 2nd, and Cale Shaw 1st. Good luck to all!

Congratulations to Kelly-Dawn Bothe who was named Female Athlete of the year for Selkirk College. Kelly-Dawn is the daughter of Kelly and Lorna (Shaw) Bothe and the granddaughter of Larry and Bev Shaw.

Get well wishes are extended to Patti McTavish who had surgery in Winnipeg on Thursday, June 15th and is now recouperating at the home of her mother - Ethel Fortune.

Sympathy is extended to the Biccum and McCormick families on the passing of Margaret (Biccum) McCormick in Sidney, BC on Monday, June 19th.

A grave side funeral service was held on Friday, June 23rd.

Everyone is praying for good weather for the Cardale Annual Sports Day. But the way the weather has been lately, "it's doubtful" in fact it would probably be a small miracle!

George sez: "Golfers are like mailmen - Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of night can stay them from their appointed rounds."!

Manitoba Youth Job Centre

by Patricia Jackson

Well, now that school is almost out, the Manitoba Youth Job Centre is a very busy place. Students are very excited to be working for you. Don't forget that they are willing to do almost any chore you might have for them such as mowing, cleaning, or baby-sitting. Or if you would like to hire a student for the whole summer, there are some students who are looking for part-time or full-time employment. If you are a student, remember that it is never to late to register here to find some work or join the Odd Job Squad.

At the moment, there are a few members of the Odd Job Squad out selling their student labour raffle tickets. If you win, you will receive three hours free labour so watch for these eager students. Also if you are interested in ordering strawberries, the Odd Job Squad will be doing a strawberry pick the second week of July. You can place your orders by phoning me, Patricia at 867-3846.

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1927 - Minnedosa celebrates Jubilee

From the files of The Minnedosa Tribune, July 1st, 1927

The program arranged for Friday last was carried out in town in spite of the cloudy and showery weather before a large gathering of spectators from far and wide.

The interest taken in the day's proceedings was a reminder of the old time gatherings when everyone came to Minnedosa on July 1st.

At 10 a.m. some 1,200 children, representing Minnedosa and most of the schools in Minto and Odanah, paraded at the south school, headed by the Elk's band, proceeded down Main Street to the fair grounds. The route was tastefully decorated by the residents and committee in charge of that part of the arrangements.

At the fair grounds, under the chairmanship of Mayor Clark, addresses were delivered by Brig.-Gen. Dyer and Mr. W.C. Hartley, and cups were then presented by the mayor and reeves to the winners of the departmental essay competitions in their respective territories.

After singing patriotic songs the mornings proceedings closed with the formal coronation of the jubilee queen (Miss Daisy Walker) by Mr. Samuel Butterworth. The queen was attended by four princesses (Misses Mary Mann, Tessie Donlon, Christine McDonald and Freda Hanson), all most gorgeously attired, and two little flower girls presented beautiful bouquets of peonies to the royal party, who then made a tour of the Lady Minto hospital, bringing cheer to the inmates, who otherwise would have been deprived of a glimpse of this levy of beauty.

At 2 p.m. the jubilee parade took the same route, and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd, including some hundred pioneers of the period before 1883, who were entertained to lunch at the Tremont Hotel, and accommodated in the balconies as the parade passed.

The procession was headed by a decorated car containing the mayor and reeve of Odanah and Minto, showing the dates 1867 to 1927, then followed by the Indian tepee, travois, prairie schooner, Red River cart, cow boys, covered wagon, and CPR float, driving the last spike. The queen's float, drawn by six white horses with postilions, followed next. This was a work of art and contained the queen on her throne and her princesses in attendance. She was accompanied by a military escort drawn from the 12th Manitoba dragoons, and a detachment of boy scouts and cubs. Then followed the decorated floats representing businesses and public utilities; particularly noticeable among which were the post office float and four horses with the globe of the world. The Valley Lumber Co., "Save the forest and burn coal"; the Lyric, "The Better 'Ole," and numerous others, all showing ingenuity and taste. The four horse teams followed, and the parade was brought up by numerous decorated cars, bicycles, dog teams and other vehicles. The prize winners were as follows: Floats, 1st prize, post office; 2nd prize, CPR, Cars, 1st prize, P.S. Hancock; 2nd prize A.R. Dingwall. Four-horse teams, 1st prize, Iverson Bros; 2nd prize, A. McNabb.

The Elks' band supplied the music at the saluting point where the pioneers were assembled and afterwards at the fair ground.

The queen read the following address to the pioneers as the parade halted at the Tremont hotel:

To the Pioneers of Minnedosa District:

As we celebrate today the diamond jubilee of the confederation of our beloved dominion, we honour in memory the stalwart fathers of confederation. Their names are inscribed fast on Canada's roll of honour. But today, also, our thoughts wing homeward to the courageous men and women who made it possible for us to assemble at this, one of the beauty spots of the great west, then called Tanner's Crossing, but later so happily named by you, "Minnedosa".

We cannot too highly laud, we can not too long remember, the work of our pioneers. In 1871, when Manitoba, herself, entered confederation, the Selkirk settlers, already sixty years established, had won against great odds. With undying faith they struggled against every hardship that the pioneer must face, and their success turned all eyes to this western land of promise. Their triumphs you have repeated in this district. You faced a land of dim trails, unbroken, difficult, yet—finding it a land of promise~ you cheerfully faced loneliness, want and sickness, and overcoming every obstacle, developed for us this fertile district, making of it a home for a prosperous and happy community. You laid the foundations well and firmly, and to you we owe the comforts we enjoy today, comforts that contrast so sharply with the hardships you faced.

We think today of the many stories of peril and hardship that you and your contemporaries have related to us. We try to imagine your journey by ox wagon from Winnipeg, blazing a trail through bush and swamp; we see you divide at Tanner's Crossing to found the settlements of Cameron and Clanwilliam. Perhaps you had some prophetic vision of the wealth of golden grain that those lonely slopes were soon to yield; of the quiet homes that were to be. These are your gifts to us, land whose grain is world renowned, whose homes are the envy of less fortunate lands. Our hearts are very full of gratitude. We shall not forget.

As you consider the growth of industry and wealth, and of all that makes for happiness in this community, you must needs be full of pride in your handiwork. You must be delighted today, to see a thousand happy children assembled to honour the traditions you so firmly planted many years ago. We want you to know that, as we parade past you today, we wish for you all many years of happiness and of prosperity to enjoy the fruits of your labor and your sacrifice.

On the arrival of the procession at the fair ground, Mayor Clark read the message from the dominion parliament and from the governor-general; after which the queen declared the formal proceedings closed and the afternoon was thenceforth devoted to sports and races.

The day was brought to a close by a bonfire and display of fireworks, followed by a most successful dance, at which a record attendance of over 300 people assembled.

The following pioneers were present: Helen May Dyer, Hugh Marshall Dyer; R.J. Spratt, 1882; Francis Rose 1879; R.T. Butchart, 1882; R.T.C. Sharpe, 1883; Edward Delmage; J.H. Dann, 1883; E.Webber, 1882; J.G. Erven, 1882; Robert Porter, 1879; Mrs. R. Sharpe, 1883; Mrs. Jane Abel, 1879; Thomas B. Abel, 1879; Mrs. John Allen, 1878; Mrs. Margaret Brown, 1878; Miss Christina Brown, 1878; Mrs. A.G. Beddome, B. Beddome; Geo. H. Pollon; W.A. Smith; E.E. Bailey; Archie Hunter, 1878; W.J. Pollon, 1879; O.C.J. Holmes, 1882; N.E. Campbell, 1880; Mrs. Shuttleworth; Mrs. J. W. Thompson; Mrs. J. Matheson; Mrs. F. McRae,1878; Mrs. Robt. Madill; Mrs. Archie Hunter, 1882; Geo Burgess; Mrs. C. Floyd; C.J. Floyd; Mrs. Robt. Greenlaw; A.W. Shaw; W. Wright; Dan Buchanan; Wm. Robertson; F.W. Jury; Mrs. W. Jury; Mrs. W. Mann, 1878; W. A. Grant, 1876; Mrs. J. Proven, 1882; J.A. Ewens, 1881; Neil Cameron, 1874; A.K. Ross, 1878; Mrs. M. Drummond, 1883; Mrs. F. Hill, 1883; Mrs. H. Proven, 1880; Mrs. J. Crawley, 1881; J.W. Halpenny, 1883; Mrs. J. W. Halpenny, 1880; Mrs. J.C. McGinnis, 1882; Elias Jones; Mrs. Elias Jones; M.H. Cameron, 1874; E.J. Munro; Geo. W. Boyd, 1879; Mrs. Geo W. Boyd, 1879; Mrs. R. L. Munro, 1881; Mrs. R. Scott, 1880; Mrs. G.H. Hardland, 1880; Mrs. E.T. Munro, 1883; Jas. Halliday, 1877; Mrs. J. R. Borthistle; John Stewart, 1881; E. Delmage, 1882; Mrs. W.A. Ross; Mark Madill, 1877; A.W. Craig, 1891; J.W. Black, 1879; R.H. Dyer, 1883; A.H. Dickie, 1880; A.H. Scouten, 1874; Andrew Boyd, 1879; Mrs. Andrew Boyd, 1879; Mrs. R.C. Boyd, 1879; R.J. Porter, 1882; Chas. F. Lamb, 1882; Mrs. C.F. Lamb, 1879; Geo A. Fairbairn, 1882; E.L. Shuttleworth, 1883; Mrs. E.L. Shuttleworth; N.P. Shuttleworth, 1888; J. Brugger, 1879.

The photo shows Lionel Broome with his leed team passing in front of the Tremont Hotel.

The Tribune would like to thank Allan Broome for submitting the above article and photograph.

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- Kid's Activities ~ 10-11 am @ Library
- Kiddies Parade ~ 1 pm

Thursday, July 6, 2000
- Rotary Supper & Draw
- Legion Tent Bingo ~ 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Friday, July 7, 2000
- Legion Tent Bingo ~ 1:00 - 4:00 pm
- Kinsmen Beer Gardens & Kinette Food Booth at the Arena
- Legion Clubrooms Dance ~ 9 pm - 1 am
  - * Music by *Whitehorse Band*
  - * Legion Liar of the Year Contest ~ to be held at Legion Dance during the intermission
- Garden Tractor Races ~ 7 pm, Main Street
  For registrations call: 867-5354

Saturday, July 8, 2000
- Lions Pancake Breakfast ~ 7-10 am at the Arena
- Fun Fest Parade at 11:00 am
- Kinsmen Beer Gardens & Kinette Food Booth at the Arena
- Four Seasons Repair & Husqvarna present a Chainsaw Log Cutting Contest ~ 12 pm, beside M & M Autobody. *Winner takes home a brand new Husqvarna chainsaw!*
- Legion Tent Bingo ~ 1:00 - 4:00 pm
- Kids' Activities at Caboose in Tanner's Crossing Park
  Games and Treats ~ 1 - 2:30 pm
- "Pie in the Eye" for local celebrities
- Legion Tug-A-War ~ Tanner's Crossing Park, starts at 5 pm, 7 member teams
- Kinsmen Monster Dance featuring:
  Filthy Lucre & Dag Nabbit ~ $10.00
  ~ Listen to win tickets on KX96 and KIX101.1FM

Sunday, July 9, 2000
- Slow Pitch Tournament
- Demolition Derby ~ 12:00 pm at Fairgrounds

Legion Tent BINGO
beside the Legion Clubrooms
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
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Past & Present
Sanderson Room Dedication
at M.C.C.C.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Wine & Cheese Available

Trans Canada Trail opened at Clanwilliam and Bethany

The waters of the Arctic and Pacific Ocean are carried into Bethany by Bill Anderson from their last port of call, Clanwilliam. Bill is being led to the stage by Sandy Lake Piper, Chris Milne; RCMP Constable Stephane Gagne dressed in the Red Surge and by the men of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch no.138. Chris Milne led each team as they covered the last few hundred metres of each leg, since the relay left Rossburn three days previously.

The exchange of the waters; Bill Anderson hands the waters to Shirley Malyska, who was to carry them first during the leg to Neepawa. Shirley is pictured here shaking the hand of Bill while she is flanked by daughter Jody and grand-daughter Adrienne, farthest left.

Bethany has its place in the history books. Friday June 23rd, at midday the Trans Canada Trail 2000 Relay came to town carrying waters from the Arctic and Pacific Oceans, and in doing so the relay team opened up the Clanwilliam to Bethany section of the trail. Around 100 people from the surrounding areas were on hand to witness this momentous occasion, and the weather did its best to help the day go well.

The waters were carried onto the Bethany stage by Bill Anderson. He was led by Piper Chris Milne who had walked with the relay teams for his third and final day, RCMP Constable Stephane Gagne dressed in "The Red Surge" who is normally stationed at Minnedosa and by the men of the Minnedosa Branch #138 Royal Canadian Legion.

Pictured above is Brian Skatch, Reeve of the RM of Minto accompanied by relay 2000 Community Animator Guy Boudeau as he signs the "records book" during the opening of the Bethany section of the Trans Canada Trail. When the relay reaches Hull, PQ, the book will be given to Prime Minister, Jean Chretien.

On their arrival Rod Lewandoski led the crowd in singing "Oh Canada", before Harold Gilleshammer, MLA spoke.

Gilleshammer said, "The main body of this group have now been walking the trail for 59 days. I think it is great what these people are doing. People from around the world are going to use this trail to walk through Manitoba".

Brian Skatch, Reeve for the RM of Minto spoke of, "such a great and wonderful thing. Each section of this trail will be run and maintained by local communities".

Ross Burnside, Councilor for the RM of Minto said, "On behalf of Bethany and the surrounding areas, a huge thank you to everyone who has come here today. We hope that the weather continues to cooperate for those who are still to carry the waters and walk the trail".

Bill Anderson exchanged the waters with Shirley Malyska, who was to carry them first, before handing them over to her daughter Jody Miles. Jody in turn handed the waters over to her daughter Adrienne Lesslie-Toogood. The waters were then carried in turn by Patricia Thompson, Lorne Rogers, Don Shorrock, Jim Clark, Danelle Adams, Adam Nicholson and finally to Geraldine Gebba who carried them on to Neepawa.

Jim Clark of Minnedosa stated, "I wanted to be involved here on this most memorable day because I am a keen walker. Hopefully the trail will be a great success".

Relay 2000 Community Animator Guy Boudreau said, "This is a great showcase for Manitoba". Boudreau added, "We are hoping towns on the edge of this trail will want to spur a trail to join this one. Once they have done so the towns can get funding for the upkeep and maintenance of the trail from the Manitoba Recreation Trails Association".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What is this vendetta against John Whitaker? Do we smell fear in the air - from who or what is anybody's guess? We have known John for over twenty years. He is well educated and articulate, but mostly he is honest and fair minded. He is a good friend and neighbor and was a good councillor. Yes, Rudy, he narrowly lost the election and was no doubt disappointed, but he lost honestly. He and or his pals never sat in the coffee shops spreading lies and inuendo. No, he went out and talked to people.

We must not forget that this was a democratic right of the council to challenge what they thought was wrong. The cost that Rudy is ranting about is the price we all pay for a democracy where individual citizens have the right to question those in authority who may be abusing their powers. Thank God we have this system and individuals like John Whitaker and others who are not afraid to stand up for what is right and expose wrong doing.

We must also remember that the court found Russell guilty. He is not innocent!! The court deemed he could keep his job as Reeve. Now that he is back we hope he will be able to work in a fair and honest manner with the "neophyt" council. Treat them as equals.

Sincerely:
Georgina Cutter
George Curry

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Won by Lawrence Desmarais of Minnedosa

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Rolling River School Division meeting

The Rolling River School Division No. 39 held their Board Meeting on June 15th, 2000. Present: C.Andersen, J.Meadows, G.Stewart, L.McFarlane, D.Krahn, R.Madill, C.Jury, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, W.Yanchycki, D.Nye, I.Shannacappo. The Division Administration present: N.Whitley - Superintendent, J.Hardy - Assistant Superintendent, D.LaCoste - Secretary-Treasurer, P.Elvers - Student Services Coordinator, D.Tesarowski - Transportation Supervisor, L.Dobreen - Maintenance Supervisor, G.Butler - Division Computer Consultant.

The following are the resolutions passed that are subject to approval.

That the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of June 1, 2000 be adopted as circulated.

That the 2000-01 staffing report be approved as presented.

That Debenture Borrowing By-Law No. 3/2000 be given second and third reading, passed, signed and sealed.

That the proposed agreement between Rolling River School Division and Careertech Ltd. be approved.

That the Board accept the appointment of Elaine Turnbull - Career Preparation and Placement Coordinator at Rivers & Elton Collegiate for the 2000-2001 school year.

That the Board accept the appointment of Deb Maluk - Career Preparation and Placement Coordinator at Minnedosa & Erickson Collegiate for the 2000-2001 school year.

That the Board accept the appointment of Gord Wood 3/4 time Sr. High Teacher at Erickson Collegiate for the 2000-2001 school year.

That the Board accept the appointment of Lana Ewankiw - full time Sr. High Math Teacher at Erickson Collegiate for the 2000-2001 school year.

That the Board accept the appointment of Rob Pehura - full time Sr. High Math Teacher at Rivers Collegiate for he 2000-2001 school year.

That the Board appoint Kathleen Slashinsky - Principal at Sandy Lake Elementary School effective August 28, 2000.

That Terry Radcliffe be appointed Principal of Oak River School effective August 28, 2000.

That Todd Carter be allowed to return to Erickson Collegiate for the 2000-01 school year.

That the Board approve the Religious Exercises at Rivers Elementary for the 2000-01 school year.

That the Borrowing By-Law No. 2/2000 be given second and third reading, passed, signed and sealed.

The following Standing Committees were set up by the Board: Transportation: J.Meadows, L.McFarlane, R.Madill, W.Yanchycki, I.Shannacappo. Maintenance: C.Andersen, J.Meadows, D.Krahn, R.Madill, C.Jury. Personnel: C.Andersen, D.Krahn, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, D.Nye. Teacher Salary: G.Stewart, R.Madill, C.Jury, W.Yanchycki, D.Nye. Technology: G.Stewart, L.Jackson, B.Nowell, W.Yanchycki, I.Shannacappo. Liaison: C.Andersen, D.Krahn, L.Jackson, D.Nye. Minnedosa & District Recreation Comm: C.Jury, L.Jackson. Daly/Saskatchewan Recreation Comm.: L.McFarlane. WP Health & Safety: C.Andersen, G.Stewart.

Other Business: Letters received from Mrs. Mary Carter from Onanole and Mrs. Jean McFadden from Rapid City were discussed by the Board. Both parties will be invited to the August 24th Board meeting to discuss their concerns.

The next regular Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, August 24th at 2:00 p.m.

Kinsmen donate to golf course expansion

Kinsmen Club member Terry McLennahan presents 'Drive The Green' fundraising Chairman Frank Taylor with a cheque in the amount of $1000. McLennahan indicated that the funds would possibly increase but is dependent on the success of future fundraising projects. These funds were raised during Kinsmen events held during the 1999 Fun Festival.

Franklin man injured in accident

By Scott Martin

One man was hospitalized last Friday morning, after a motor vehicle accident in Franklin. The accident occurred at approximately 7:45am, when a vehicle driven by James Underwood of Franklin approached Main Street and failed to yield at an uncontrolled intersection. A vehicle being driven south along Main Street by Harvey Fleger was forced to swerve to the right to avoid hitting Underwood's vehicle and left the road striking a hydro pole. RCMP and an ambulance attended the scene and Mr Fleger was taken to hospital, although his injuries are not thought to be life threatening. Underwood has been charged with failing to yield to the right at an uncontrolled intersection.

Sorority donates to Rangers

In the photo above, Margie Willis, Treasurer of the Lambda Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi presents to Pam Lewis and Jean Jackson of the Mern District Rangers a cheque for $100.00 from the proceeds of Ladies Nite Out fundraiser.

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Flea Market every Saturday and Sunday, Sportsmans Park, Clear Lake. Beginning June 24th. For table bookings call 848-2520. 14-4 (C3)

Crocus Hill School District Pot Luck Supper, Sunday, July 2 at 5:00 p.m. at the Pavilion at Minnedosa Beach. For more information please call 865-2384 or 867-2013.

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Coming Events

Minnedosa Ag Society Fair, Friday, July 14th and Saturday, July 15th (The week after Fun Fest!). 14-3 (C3)

The Minnedosa Horticultural Society's Annual Peony Summer Flower Show & Tea will be held in the United Church Centre Friday, June 30, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Please place your exhibits 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. A reminder to the Home Grounds competitions for July 24th. 15-2x (C3)

Cameron District 2000 Homecoming Tea July 2nd, 2-4 p.m. at Minnedosa United Church. Dedication of plaque ceremony at Cameron Church 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 15-2x (C3)

Bus Trip to Thresherman's Reunion and Stampede, Austin Manitoba. Two dates - July 28 and 29th. This full day tour includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation from Minnedosa and admission to the grounds. Adults and seniors $25.00 plus GST. Children 6-12 $23.00 plus GST. For more details and to book your seat call Valley Royal Travel 867-2711. 15-2 (C3)

Come & Go Retirement Tea for Linda Squance Wednesday, June 28th, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Sandy Lake School. All welcome. 15-2 (C3)

Basswood District 2000 Coffee Party will be held Wednesday, July 5th in the new Basswood Hall from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome. 15-2x (C3)

Roseneath Potluck Picnic July 5, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. at the Minnedosa Beach Pavilion. Beverage, plates & cutlery supplied. Please bring an item to share at supper and your lawn chairs. Games and Wiener Roast to follow. 15-2x (C3)

Coming Events

Everyone welcome to a Family Weiner Roast and Potluck Supper to welcome Beatrice Butler, daughter of Grant and Mary Butler. Friday, June 30th at 6:30 at Brian & Lois Hudon's. Phone 874-2338 for info and directions. x (C3)

Erickson Homecoming 2000 Supper & Dance Saturday, July 15th at Erickson Rec Centre. Advance Tickets: Adults: $10.00, Children (6-12): $5.00. Buffet: 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Roast Beef & Fried Chicken. Catered by JD's Restaurant. Dance: 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music: Whitehorse Band - Onanole Boys, Sound: Fred Scott. Lunch included. (Minors must be accompanied by Parent/Guardian) Tickets available at: Registration/Municipal Office/Entertainment Committee Members Phone 636-2582, 636-2449, 636-2282. MLCC#269-00. (C3)

Harriet Hodges and family invites you to join them in celebrating her 85th birthday on Friday, July 7th, 2000 in the Erickson Legion Hall. A Come and Go Tea from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dance 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Please no cards or gifts. If you so desire you may donate a looney either to Heart and Stroke research or the Crawford Park Cemetery. 16-2x (C3)

St. John's Anglican Church, Bethany Regular Communion Service at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 2. Everyone welcome attending the Bethany Homecoming 2000. x (C3)

Hunterville United Church
located in the Minnedosa Heritage Village is holding a Homecoming service on Sunday, July 2, 2000 at 2:00 p.m.
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Coming Events

Please join us for a miscellaneous Bridal Shower that will be held in honour of Erin Prokopchuk, bride-elect of Todd Norgan on Sunday, July 9, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. at the Onanole Rec. Centre. 16-2x (C3)

A social evening in honour of Erin Prokopchuk and Todd Norgan will be held on July 8th at the Onanole Rec. Centre. For tickets call: Lindsay at 867-5057 or Chad/Louise at 848-2487. 16-2x (C3)

Plan to attend the United Church Fun Festival Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2000. Adults $6.50, Children 6-12 yrs $3.25, Pre-schoolers free. Rain or shine. 16-2 (C3)

The family of Hubert & Vera Hunter cordially invite you to a Come & Go Tea celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary to be held Saturday, August 5th from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Elphinstone Memorial Hall. No gifts please. Silver collection towards disabled. x (C3)

Coming Events

MCI Class of '81 Reunion Saturday, July 8 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Elk's Kiddies Park across from Minnedosa Beach cottage area. If you can dig up some memorabilia, bring it along. Also bring your own snacks and beverage. For more information contact Wendy at 867-3395 or Barry at 874-2252. 16-2x (C3)

Garage & Yard Sales

Multi-family Yard Sale, July 1st in lane off 6th Street S.W. between 1st and 2nd Avenue. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Childrens clothes, swing set, double pane window with screen, plan holders, Hilti gun, oak dining room table. x (C5)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of MARY MILDRED VINT, late of the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, Widow of Melville Levi Vint, late of the same place, Deceased.
All Claims against the above Estate must be sent to the undersigned at 37 Main St. South, P.O. Box 428, Minnedosa, Manitoba, R0J 1E0, on or before the 4th day of August, 2000.
Dated at the Town of Minnedosa in Manitoba, this 22nd day of June, 2000.
St. John & St. John, Solicitors for the Executors.
x (C4)

Births

IPO
Initial Precious One . . .

Riley James "RJ" Barrett

Issuers:
Tanis & Wes Barrett
Issue:
One bundle of joy
Issue Size:
8 pounds, 3.75 ounces; 22 inches long
Release Location:
Brandon General Hospital
Release Date:
June 16, 2000 (4:14 p.m.)
Maturation Date:
June 16, 2018
Special Features:
Riley has 2 eyes, 2 ears, 1 nose, 10 fingers, 10 toes and one dodi.
Supporting Information:
Maternal grandparents are Donna & Wayne Gurr of Brandon.
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Eligibility:
Riley is eligible for hugs, cuddles and visits from the rest of his family as well as his extended family.
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The issue will be placed at 55 2nd Avenue N.E. in Minnedosa.
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Births

Trish Fedorkie is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter, Jada Leigh, at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal on May 29th. Proud grandparents are Mel and Doris Fedorkie of Montreal. Proud great grandparents are Paul & Mary Fedorkie and Katie Wisniewski of Minnedosa. x (C9)

Lemosing, Nicholas along with his grandparents Richard & Roly wishes to announce the arrival of his brother Benjamin James. Benjamin was born in Calgary on May 12, 2000, weighed 7lbs. & measured 19 3/4 inches long. He is a very welcome addition to the family of Daniel, Donna & Nicholas. x (C9)

Auction Sales

Large Auction Sale in the Rapid City Arena on Saturday, July 8th, 9:30 a.m. Sharp.

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Wm Arnold Auction Service Lake Audy, Man. Phone 848-2234 or 848-2205 16-2 (CB)

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Sale offers: Furniture; Elec Appliances; Asst Misc Hhld + other items; Very large selection of Antique + Collr's Furniture etc with a wide variety of small items; A good clean sale; See last weeks paper for a more detailed ad; Sale bill mailed/ faxed on request Owner: 204-773-2012 RUSSELL, MB.

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Auction Sales

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Executor: TONY CHWALUK 204-234-5536 OAKBURN. Mb;

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Remember the MIKE MATIOWSKY FARM RETIREMENT + ESTATE GUEST AUCTION SALE Sat July 8th 1030am Dst; Fm: SHOAL LAKE, Mb 5 mi's north Hwy#21, 2+1/2 east; Fm:OAKBURN, Mb 4 mi's south Hwy#21, 2 + 1/2 east;

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In Memoriam

Donanski - In loving memory of parents.
Dad - August 22, 1984
Mom - June 22, 1994

Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from our loved ones gone.
No one knows the depths of our deep regret,
But we remember, when others forget.

Always missed by daughter Marion and son-in-law Tony. x (C6)

Cards of Thanks

Thank you, to our children, family and friends, also to everyone who sent their congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of our 35 wedding anniversary. Thank you for the gifts and flowers. It was a very enjoyable evening and nice to see everyone. Ed & Leonie Bilcowski. x (CD)

Thank you to all our family, friends and neighbors for the wonderful surprise 25th Anniversary party. We are overwhelmed by everyone's efforts that made it such a memorable evening for us. The cards, gifts and best wishes are all much appreciated. A very special thanks to our children for their secret preparations, to mom for the lovely cakes, to the four planners and their secret meeting (you know who you are!), to Uncle Ernie and his words of wisdom, to Pat for the decorations and to all who provided food. A special thank you to the Cameron Connection for their patio performance "in the chill of the night" that really made the evening special for us and was enjoyed by everyone. Hope you managed to get warmed up! You all helped to make our 25th celebration one to kick off the next 25 years! Deep thanks and appreciation to everyone for making memories we'll treasure forever. Leonard and Cathy Wark. x (CD)

The relatives of Frank Bell wish to express their thanks to the many friends and neighbors of Frank's who helped support him and us during his illness and through our recent loss. Special thanks to Dr. Roche and the Minnedosa Hospital staff for their superb care during Frank's stay. Appreciation is extended to Rev. Tom Delgaty for the prayers in the hospital and for officiating the funeral service. Thanks also to "Cameron Connection" who performed a song in the service to make it extra special and to Neil Bell, piper, of Victoria, B.C. Thanks to the pall bearers and the Basswood W.I. ladies for providing the lunch at Basswood Hall. Sincere appreciation to all who expressed their sympathy with flowers and cards or sent a donation to the Cancer Society. Thank you all. The Bell families; the Greig family; and the Belcher family. (CD)

Bell - We wish to express sincere thanks for the many cards, food brought to the house, flowers and phone calls during Frank's illness. A special thanks to Dr. Roche and home care coordinator Evelyn Neufeld for their professionalism, care, and compassion shown to us during this difficult time. Our gratitude also to the caring nurses and staff at the hospital. Lawrence, Arlene and family. x (CD)

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Obituary

Helen Hilda Andrusiak (nee Shindruk)

Helen Hilda Andrusiak (nee Shindruk), age 77 years, of Dauphin, formerly of Sandy Lake, died from heart failure following an operation to remove lung cancer.

Her joyful zest for life will be remembered by her son, Earl and his wife Elizabeth of Edmonton; grandchildren: Owen, who is the Airport Manager in North Bay, Ont., and Vincent who attends the University of Lethbridge. Also left to grieve are Helen's sister, Phyllis Wozny of Armstrong, B.C.; brother Willie and wife Mable Shindruk of Stonewall and their families. Helen also leaves several in-laws, mainly in Winnipeg, who have also been very supportive throughout the years.

Helen was predeceased by her husband John; parents: Mike and Polly Shindruk and brother Lawrence.

Helen spent 52 years on the farms near Elphinstone, where she was born, raised and schooled. For 22 years she then lived in Sandy Lake, working at the Personal Care Home and briefly running the Rainbow Café. In 1997, she retired to Dauphin. Winters for over a decade were spent in Waikiki, Hawaii.

In addition to Helen's relatives, she will be sadly missed by friends that came to know her through her active life which included: handcrafting, curling and attending social charitable causes.

The funeral service was held at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church, Sandy Lake on Tuesday, June 20, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. with interment following in the parish cemetery. Prayers were said at the church Monday, June 19, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. George Malik officiated.

Rae's Funeral Service of Shoal Lake were in care of arrangements.

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(C7)

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Obituary

Irene Rebecca Cook (Nee Carter)

Irene Rebecca Cook, daughter of Thomas and Isabella Carter, passed away peacefully at Oakview Extendicare in Winnipeg on Friday, June 16, 2000.

Irene will be deeply missed by her four children Betty Harrison (Don), Jack (Joan), Ronald (Cindy) all of Calgary and Gordon (Janet) of Winnipeg; her grandchildren, sister-in-law Muriel Carter and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by Lou, her loving husband of 49 years, her brothers Bill Carter and Sid Carter, her sisters Eva Dagg, Bertha Richards and Dorothy Burton.

Irene was born on October 6, 1922, the youngest of six children and grew up on a farm near Bethany, Manitoba. After completion of High School, Irene moved to Winnipeg where she furthered her education and worked for Remington Rand. During this time she met Lou who was serving with the R.C.A.F. They were married in November, 1943 and were posted various locations across the country. In the next 30 years Lou's job with the Royal Bank took them to a number of rural Manitoba communities including Erickson, Rivers, Newdale, Roblin, Russell and Beausejour. In 1973, Irene and Lou settled in Winnipeg where they spent their retirement years.

Irene was a devoted mother to her children and she had a special place in her heart for her five grandchildren, Colin, Byron, Samantha, Graham and Lana. Irene loved dancing, Big Band music and playing the piano. Besides being an avid baseball fan, she also enjoyed curling, golf and bowling as well as playing bridge and other card games.

The family extends their appreciation to Dr. Maharaj and the wonderful staff at Oakview, Extendicare for their loving care and support. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Irene's memory to the Salvation Army of Winnipeg, 55 Donald St., R3C 1L8.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, June 20, 2000 from Chapel Lawn Funeral Home, 4000 Portage Ave. with Reverend Colin Peterson presiding. Interment followed in the Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements in care of Chapel Lawn Funeral Home Cemetery and Crematorium, 885-9715. (C7)

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Obituary

Francis (Frank) William Bell

On June 12, 2000 at the age of 72 years, Frank lost the battle with cancer while at the Minnedosa Regional Health Centre. During the last year in his own quiet way, he endured the pain and fought to the end. Born 23, September, 1920 in the Fairmount District, he was predeceased by his parents Donald and Agnes (Jury) Bell. He is survived by his siblings: Margaret (Mrs. Robert Greig) - Rapid City; Islay Bell - Brandon; Lawrence (Arlene) Bell - Rapid City; Neil (Mary) Bell - Dauphin and Bella (Jack) Belcher - Rapid City.

Frank attended the Basswood Consolidated School. However he was required to leave school before completing the seventh grade to work full time at his parents farm. His father was unable to work as the result of the after effects of the 1918 influenza epidemic.

Upon the death of his father in 1941, Frank assumed the main responsibility of working the farm to provide a stable home for his mother and younger siblings. Major hail storms were received on the farm in three out of five years in the early forties. In spite of this set back, Frank carried on with the encouragement of his mother.

Farming was his life and his passion. He carried out a balanced cereal crops, special crops and livestock operation. He initially built up a good "grade" herd of Herefords and then in the seventies switched to Maine Anjou, one of the exotic breeds. He imported a purebred heifer from France as part of his foundation stock.

Other successful activities included joining the "Basswood Save the Soil" group to practice good soil management. He was one of the early successful innovators of "Zero Till" or minimum till farming in the Minnedosa district.

Although he never married he loved children and children related well to him. Over the years he supported at least four needy children through the "World Vision" organization.

He enjoyed playing baseball and other reports but with his full attention to farming this occupied the bulk of his time.

Funeral Services took place on June 16, 2000 in the Sparrow Funeral Chapel in Minnedosa. Officiating at the service was Rev. Tom Delgaty, organist Eleanor Taylor. The "Cameron Connection" quartet sang "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (John Ch. 14 vs 1-3) which was most fitting and added greatly to the service. At the end of the chapel service, nephew Neil Bell of Victoria, B.C. played "Going Home" and played "Amazing Grace" on the bag pipes at the interment at Fairmount Cemetery. A reception for all in attendance was held at Basswood Community Hall with the "Basswood Women's Institute Ladies" ably providing lunch. (C7)

Obituary

Robert Chatburn, CD

Retired RAF and RCAF 1968. Passed away suddenly at the Smiths Falls Hospital on Thursday, June 22, 2000, age 79 years. Beloved husband of the late Joan Chatburn. Loving father of Harold (Sharon) Chatburn; Suzanne (Jack) Wright and Dawn (David) Gordon. Loving grandfather of Shelley (Scott), Dean (Kari), Andrea, Crsler (Bill), Kimberlee (Stacy), Jon, Robin (Dave) and Tabetha. Cherished great grandfather of Gabe, Liam, Carley, Erica, Hailey and Jacob.

A memorial service will be held at the Lannin Funeral Home Chapel, Smiths Falls on Wednesday, July 5, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Interment of ashes will be held at Erickson Cemetery, Erickson, Manitoba at a later date. A very heart felt thank you to the doctors and nursing staff of the Smiths Falls Hospital. In memory of Robert, donations to the Smiths Falls District Hospital would be appreciated. (C7)

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Lori Gwyer –
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This year we've planned six cool camps. Returning by popular demand is Computer camp, where campers will learn new skills, play games and surf the net. Another high in demand camp is the Mad Scientist camp. During this week we'll explore the mysteries of science by doing awesome experiments. Golf camp is also making its reappearance and with some training at our local golf course, hopefully we'll all shave some strokes off our game. If you're worried about not getting to play any cool sports, worry no longer. Throughout every week of our camps, we set aside half of each day to play all sorts of sports. However, if you're exclusively interested in sports we have the camp for you – Sports Galore and Olympics! Not only will we be celebrating the 2000 Sydney Olympics, but we will also be getting introduced to many different, extraordinary sports. If you're the outdoorsy type or if you like to travel, Outdoor Adventures and Sports camp will peak your interests. Included in this week are outdoor survival tips and a field trip to Clear Lake! New to our line-up is Dinosaur Dig where we'll dig our way back to prehistoric times! Not only will we be learning about our dinosaur friends, but we will also be unearthing them!

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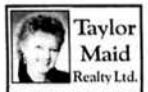
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Erickson Flying Club celebrates 25th

By Scott Martin

The Erickson Flying Club held their 25th annual "Fly In Breakfast" on Sunday June 18th. The event also marked the 25th Anniversary of the club. The breakfast was very well supported with around 80 people in attendance, along with approximately 15 planes which had been flown in from various locations such as Dauphin, Swan River, Brandon and Winnipeg. Others who attended the breakfast had travelled from as far away as Edmonton, AB. and Vernon, BC.

The official part of the breakfast started with the presentation by club President Ron Wilmot, of a memorial plaque to Margaret and Shayla Kennedy the widow and daughter of long time Club President Milton (Milt) Kennedy, who served from November 1988 until his death in March of this year.

Speakers at the breakfast included Walter Wilmot who was the club President in 1975, Joe Lankawich the 1975 Mayor of Erickson, Russell Tiller who was, in 1975 and still is, the Reeve of the RM of Clanwilliam, current Mayor Wally Yanchycki, and Inky Mark MP for Dauphin-Swan River, joining the other pilots who had flown in to Erickson for the breakfast.

The idea for an Airport at Erickson was originally conceived in April of 1973, by a group of young men, some pilots and others who were interested in learning to fly. Around 50 people formed an Airport Commission, which was needed at the time to be eligible for possible grants. In 1974 the local Chamber of Commerce bought the necessary land, and a Provincial Government grant enabled the installation of a 2800 foot long grass airstrip, along with a clubhouse which was given to the club by the Scandinavian Community Club. That same building still serves as the clubhouse to date.

The growth and interest continued, and in 1975 the official flying club was formed. Fuel facilities and an access road were added to what is now known as "Nelson Field", named after the Nelson family who had previously owned the land.

The first club airplane, a Cherokee 140, was bought in 1976, and flying instruction began. Since then a total of 19 members, both men and women, have earned their wings at the club.

With the help of a Transport Canada grant in 1984, the runway was rebuilt with an asphalt surface, and lights were installed along the runway, taxiway, and apron.

In 1987 a Cessna 152 was purchased for rental to club members, but unfortunately this plane met with an untimely demise when it crashed in the Fairgrounds while trying to land on runway 09. Luckily nobody was injured, although the plane was a total writeoff.

An ARCOL, 'Air Radio Control Of Lights' system was installed at the airport in 1994, which enables the airport lights and beacon to be illuminated from the air by an approaching plane via their radio transmitter.

In 1990, the Erickson Flying Club purchased another Piper Cherokee 140, and with the installation of a new engine in 1997, and a new radio in 1998 the club now has a highly reliable plane.

Above, pictured left to right are, Ron Wilmot, President; Russell Tiller, Reeve of RM of Clanwilliam; Inky Mark, MP Dauphin-Swan River; Lawrance Siwak; Margaret Kennedy; Mayor, Wally Yanchycki; '75 Mayor, Joe Lankawich and '75 President, Walter Wilmot.

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WELCOME HOMECOMERS

Minnedosa Homecoming and Celebration 2000 got off to a solid start on Sunday afternoon with over 1200 people registering on the first day.

The Opening Ceremonies, pictured at right, drew an estimated 350 people with Tom Delgaty opening the festivities with a prayer, entertainment from The Cameron Connection and Dorothy Walker of Calgary and greetings from Mayor Terry Drebit, MLA Harold Gilleshammer, Reeve Marion Sharpe of Odanah, Councillor Calvin Jacobson of Minto and Committee Chairperson Rick Everett.

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National Champions

Left to Right: Don Jones, Henry Wall, Dave Mansell, Cathy Mansell and Bill Campbell

By Scott Martin

Three Minnedosa bowlers returned from Moose Jaw, Sask. last week as Canadian National five pin bowling champions. Henry Wall, Don Jones and Bill Campbell beat off the other five teams that had made it to the national +55 finals in a round robin format, which saw them play each team twice.

The three each won a gold medal plaque, and they received a national championship winners banner which was presented to Dave and Cathy Mansell, proprietors of Minnedosa Bowl where it will be hung on display. With one point for a win and a half point for a tie, there was a maximum of ten points to be won during the tournament. Team Manitoba as they were known, were facing teams from Alberta, Northern Ontario, Southern Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. They scored a total of seven and a half points to win the championship out right.

They did however start the weekend tournament slowly with a loss and a tie, but the team rallied and lifted their game to finish the weekend with top honours.

Their route to the finals started just after the new year, as it did for all of the 20,000 competitors who started out with hopes of becoming national champions. They won the in house championships at Minnedosa Bowl, that qualified them for the zone championships held in Carman, which they won. Their victory in the zones earned them a place in the provincials which took place in Winnipeg, and it was their victory there that earned them a shot at the national championship.

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