

Mothers have new role in family

There's hardly a subject under the sun that attracts as many diverse theories as does the hallowed institution of motherhood.

Just as women shed old rules about what was and wasn't feminine in order to achieve a new sense of self,

today's mothers have jettisoned many of the rigid, "shoulds" and "should not" of child-rearing.

According to Dr. Lois Hoffman PhD, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, "The best thing a mother can give a child is her own happiness."

Hoffman's observations are borne out by the numbers of women who are devising new solutions to their responsibilities.

Definitely on the outs is the supermom, driven by demons to accomplish the impossible. She's the type who studies law, maintains an impeccable home, and wins the marathon to boot.

She's been replaced by the mom who makes conscious choices to please herself and foster family harmony.

Today's new moms aren't afraid to change some things that once seemed cast in stone, like abandoning old standards of housekeeping. Others expect - and get - more participation from the men in their lives. — (SOP)

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Just A Second finds new homes for "gently-used" goods

By JILL BRANDES

It's spring again. Time to go through cupboards and closets from basement to bedroom, to round up those fashions, furniture and footwear that no longer seem to suit your style.

This year why not give your "old faithfuls" a new lease on life by sending them to Just A Second, 725 Osborne St. South, the secondhand store with a difference - and a heart!

Run by the Winnipeg Section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Just A Second specializes in finding new homes for your "gently-used" goods, then uses the profits from sales to fund programs which benefit the community.

Giving back to society in a variety of ways and the notion that people value things of good quality were the ideas that led to opening the store in 1949. NCJW saw an opportunity to offer used fine-

calibre clothing, shoes, toys, small appliances, furniture, home accessories and more at accessible prices for those on fixed and limited incomes.

It was also an opportunity to use funds raised from sales to establish and subsidize programs that would enhance life for all Winnipeggers. Fittingly, then, the store was called the "NCJW Opportunity Store".

Those in the neighborhood soon became loyal customers, donors and volunteers. For years, the store helped Yvonne Duguay by providing affordable merchandise. Now, she is "giving back" as a Just A Second employee. Other "neighbors" volunteer their time, and many recycle their "treasures" by donating to the store.

Although today there is a new name and new location (one block north from its original site), Just A Second still offers the same great value. This secondhand shop looks

more like a bright, well-organized, mini-department store, with items neatly sectioned, well displayed, and easy to find.

Funds raised here go to a variety of programs. Audiometric testing in Winnipeg schools, a tutoring program for women to learn breast self-examination for cancer, the Citizenship Council and Gwen Secter Creative Living Centre for seniors, all benefit because of Just A Second.

So what about it? Have you got a second? Pack up the gently-used goods that you no longer need. Now is the time to recycle and make a difference!

Drop off your treasures at the store, or at the home of Marjorie Blankstein, 95 Waterloo St., the designated NCJW depot, and for more information or free pickup, call Yvonne at Just A Second, 474-1245, or contact Roz at the NCJW office at 339-7291. Those who donate are entered into an October 7 draw for a small appliance.

Glendale planning gala to celebrate 50th year

By MYRON LOVE

This is a great year to join the Glendale Golf and Country Club, says Arnold Kapitz, the club's president. This is the Glendale's 50th anniversary and there are a lot of celebratory activities planned.

The celebrations begin on May 11 with a gala opening dinner and dance - for members only. Over the summer, the club will be hosting a bridge tournament; an artisan show and open house on June 8-9, featuring the works of artistic members (thus far, 15 artists will be showing their works); and a music series.

"Music of the Night" will feature jazz and classical performances. On Saturday, June 22, jazz and blues singer Cecile Brown will be the featured performer. The Bell Canto String Quartet will playing classics on Saturday, July 20.

Jazz diva Jennifer Hanson and her band will be appearing on Saturday, August 24. The series concludes as the 50th anniversary wind-up on September 28 with Ron Paley and his Big Band. The con-

certs are open to members and their guests.

On the golfing side, Glendale is hosting the Canadian Men's Amateur Golf Championship August 11-17, featuring golfers from around the world.

On August 21, the club is hosting its annual Pro-Am Charitable Golf Tournament with proceeds this year going to the Rainbow Society. Beside all these special activities, regular club, golf and tennis activities will continue to take place on a daily basis.

"We have tried to cover all aspects of the club's activities," Kapitz says. "We are also publishing a history of the club which is due out in May and we are planning a homecoming weekend for former members which will coincide with the craft show and open house on the weekend of June 8-9."

The Glendale Club came into existence in the spring of 1946 when a group of Jewish businessmen purchased the 18-hole Royaumont Golf Course just off west Portage Avenue. In 1949, golf course architect Stanley Thompson

was commissioned to redesign the course while the firm of Green, Blankstein, Russell and Ham was commissioned to build a modern clubhouse.

In the mid-1980s, the membership decided to completely redesign the course and remodel the clubhouse. Cornish & Robinson Golf Course Designers Ltd., noted golf course architects, were commissioned to undertake the redesign of the championship-calibre fairways, which were completed in the spring of 1990.

In October of that year, the old clubhouse was closed. The new clubhouse, designed by GBR Architects, was opened the next spring, ushering in a new era for the Glendale Golf and Country Club. Arnold Kapitz reports that membership now stands at about 600 with a marked increase in younger members. "We are regenerating ourselves by attracting younger members," he says.

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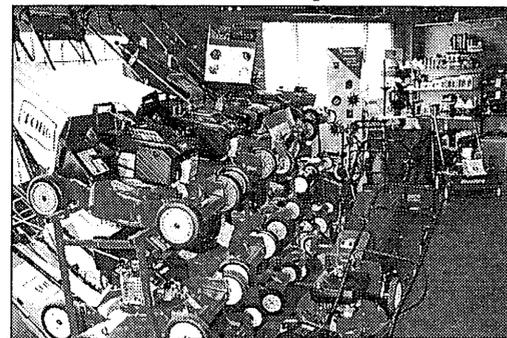
By MYRON LOVE

Award winning Accurate Lawn and Garden has just finished expanding its showroom to 1,300 square feet to be able to display a much wider selection of lawnmowers, rotor tillers, trimmers and other lawn and garden care equipment.

"As a result of our expansion, we have quadrupled the amount of inventory we have on display," says owner John Neufeld.

Conveniently located on the east side of Pembina Highway at Fleet - just three blocks south of the Osborne-Corydon-Pembina intersection, the family-owned Accurate Lawn and Garden has been in the business of selling and repairing lawn and garden equipment for over 40 years.

Among the products on



Four times as much inventory on display. (Photo by Myron Love.)

display are lawnmowers and other products from Toro, Ariens, Stihl and Briggs and Stratton (the Lawn Boy), Billy Goat and Merry Tiller tillers, Shindaiwa backpack sprayers and many more items.

For the past 10 years at least, the company has won a yearly award from Toro for excellence in sales and service of Toro products.

In addition to its sales of new equipment, Accurate does a thriving business in repairs and tune-ups. Its me-

chanics are all factory-trained and have their Master Service Technician certification. The company does warranty work for Toro and some of its other suppliers. There is an average five-day wait for repairs which may be lengthier at peak times of year.

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